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Chicago Daily Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

FINAL

VOLUME XCII.—NO. 262 C [REG. U. S. PAT. OFFICE. COPYRIGHT 1933 BY THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE.] THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1933.—32 PAGES THIS PAPER CONSISTS OF TWO SECTIONS—SECTION ONE PRICE TWO CENTS IN CHICAGO AND SUBURBS ELSEWHERE THREE CENTS

DESPERADO BATTLES 9; FLEES

SELF GOVERNING BUSINESS GROUP URGED FOR U. S.

Swope Offers Plan to Supplant NRA.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Nov. 1.—[Special.]—The design for a gigantic industrial self-government machine, which may eventually supplant the NRA and the federal government in the regulation of American industry, was outlined here today by Gerard Swope, president of the General Electric company and industrial and labor adviser to the recovery administration. Mr. Swope's plan met the instant approval of Gen. Hugh S. Johnson, industry control administrator, who declared himself in complete accord with the principles it embodies.

GERARD SWOPE.

In some quarters it was regarded as a move to save the NRA from collapse and restore to capital the confidence necessary to furnish the impetus to recovery. For some time industrialists have been contending that the NRA is actually impeding recovery.

Proposed in Speech.

Proposed early today by Mr. Swope in a speech before the National Business Advisory and Planning council, the plan emerged tonight as the possible permanent outcome of the national recovery administration. It was referred to a committee of the National Business council for study, but indications were that its adoption, with probable detailed amendments, will be recommended.

The program is designed basically to take enforcement of NRA codes out of the hands of the government and turn it over to industry itself. Under Mr. Swope's plan all industry, commerce, finance, and transportation would be unified through existing trade associations, chambers of commerce, and similar organizations and be governed by a national chamber of commerce and industry.

Foundation Laid by NRA.

"On the foundation laid by the national recovery act can be built a better structure—more in keeping with our democratic philosophy and traditions than we have had in the past," said Mr. Swope in outlining his plan—"where the employer and the employé will work together to understand the fundamentals of their joint problems and find solutions which will bring greater satisfaction to both.

"I have long thought that the best approach to the solution of these problems would be that commerce and industry organize themselves into definite and compact units, and that these organizations be self-governing and include such representations on their governing boards that the public interest will be protected.

"If industry does not organize and govern itself," Mr. Swope declared, "either the state or federal government will—with the consequent paralyzing effects on initiative and progress."

"Rotating" Plan Adopted.

Meanwhile Secretary of Commerce Daniel Roper announced today the inauguration of a new "rotating" plan of service on the NRA industrial advisory board, under which prominent industrial leaders will take turns at membership for four month periods.

In accordance with the rotation program, Mr. Swope, Walter C. Teagle of the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey, James A. Moffett, former Standard Oil executive; Austin Finch of the Thomasville Chair company of South Carolina, and John B. Elliott, California oil man, all of whom have been serving on the board, were retired today, effective Nov. 1.

They will be replaced, Mr. Roper announced, by Pierre du Pont of the E. I. du Pont de Nemours company, Clay Williams of the Reynolds Tobacco company, Myron C. Taylor of United States Steel, Gen. Robert E. Wood of Sears-Roebuck, and R. E. Flanders of Springfield, Vt.

Other Changes Dec. 1.

On Dec. 1, under the rotation plan, five more industrialists now serving on the board will be replaced by others, and the remaining four members of the present board will retire and be replaced on Dec. 31.

Commenting on the rotation pro-

[Continued on page 4, column 5.]

NEWS SUMMARY

of The Tribune

[And Historical Scrap Book.]

Thursday, November 2, 1933.

LOCAL.

Verne Miller, southwestern desperado, battles federal agents who try to trap him in Sheridan road hotel and escapes in storm of bullets. Page 1.

Attorney Walter H. Eckert tells U. S. investigators he brought in the business from Federal Judge Woodward's court. Page 1.

Bread prices here raised as battle between aldermen and dairy companies over milk price continues. Page 1.

U. S. approves first Chicago housing project and allots $1,333,000 for construction. Page 3.

Business improving in larger European countries, British leader tells Association of Commerce. Page 5.

Secretary Ickes turns down proposal of sanitary board to give drainage canals to government as collateral for easy money loan. Page 7.

Mayor Kelly accepts challenge of labor czar Mike Carrozzo and will fight strike of street workers. Page 9.

Fair appeals to holders of 440,000 admission tickets to use them; worthless after Nov. 12. Page 10.

Woman is killed and seven are injured in auto collision in Niles Center. Page 20.

W-G-N starts its career as independent station with gala musical program. Page 24.

News of society. Page 17.

Death notices, obituaries. Page 24.

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FOREIGN.

Cuba declares moratorium on foreign loans; about $150,000,000 American money involved. Page 1.

United States may question Greek procedure in Insull case. Page 5.

Germany orders Noel Panter, imprisoned British newspaper man, expelled from country. Page 8.

Famed German publishing house of Ullstein throws up sponge—sells out to Nazi "Aryans." Page 8.

See drive against Jews as result of Austria's friendlier relations with Germany. Page 8.

Litvinov, soviet foreign chief, sails on Berengaria en route to recognition parley with U. S. Page 13.

DOMESTIC.

Thirty million relief bonds fail of passage in house second time; measure lacks seven votes. Page 1.

Ford company, replying to strikers, refuses to set minimum wage. Page 5.

Illinois liquor board for state and cities' control of selling; will draft bill soon. Page 6.

Joseph McKee names and reads the New York political leaders out of his own party tent. Page 9.

WASHINGTON.

Industrial self-government machine to supplant NRA proposed for U. S. by Gerard Swope. Page 1.

Albert Wiggin, former Chase bank head, admits 4 millions profit in short sales of bank's stock. Page 2.

Chief of federal reserve board tells methods for obtaining gold "imported after Nov. 1, 1933." Page 4.

SPORTS.

White Sox remodel park to help Al Simmons' hitting. Page 21.

You can bank on Illini to give Michigan a battle. Page 21.

Rosenbloom and Walker will box wolf away from door. Page 21.

Two teams tie for bike lead after spills. Page 21.

Hornsby and McEvoy take charge of Browns. Page 22.

Purvis-Walker bout heads card at Cicero tomorrow. Page 22.

Nesbitt ready to play for Cardinals against Packers. Page 23.

Maroons reduce repertoire and study blocking. Page 23.

EDITORIALS.

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FINANCE, COMMERCE.

U. S. regulation of industry here to stay, bankers are told. Page 25.

Steel industry looks to rail orders as spur to production. Page 25.

U. S. government will profit from devaluing dollar. Page 25.

Stocks rebound after early slump. U. S. silver plan rumored. Page 25.

Gain in electricity output over a year ago is narrower. Page 25.

Securities act forces good companies to raid tills. Page 25.

Pennsylvania oil 1.1 doubts railroad will electrify western lines. Page 26.

Wheat breaks sharply despite strong buying support. Page 27.

Chicago packers keep hog prices up on eve of process tax. Page 28.

Want Ad Index. Page 28.

Average net paid circulation of
THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE
September, 1933
DAILY *in excess of* 800,000

ILLINOIS HOUSE REJECTS RELIEF BONDS 2D TIME

Seven Votes Short of Requirement.

BY PARKE BROWN.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Springfield, Ill., Nov. 1.—[Special.]—A second effort to pass the key bill of the 30 million dollar winter relief program in the house of representatives today resulted in a vote of 95 to 49, seven votes short of the two-thirds vote of 102 sought for passage in emergency form.

Last week this same bill was tried out and the vote was 80 to 45. Thus the administration and other supporters of the bond issue plan for relief picked up 15 votes over the week. There was no hope felt of converting another seven members "by reasonable means" and the immediate decision was to let the deadlock prevail for another week, the sixth of the special session.

Before the rebuff of the relief advocates the minority opposition maneuvered itself into a position where a vote on the first of the Lantz bills for charity by direct local taxation was forced. In its present form it also requires a two-thirds vote and fell thirteen short of the 102, the vote being 89 to 49. Its backers admit there is no chance of the Lantz plan succeeding except by a deal with the majority and particularly the Cook county delegation.

Basis for Compromise.

Such a deal was reported in the making during the afternoon, but it failed to materialize. The proposal was that the majority first pass the set of Lantz bills through the house and that in return the downstate minority—almost entirely Republican in makeup—would support the Graham relief bills and pass them through the house.

But even some members of the minority said that such a deal was merely a hollow pretense intended to mollify the home folks. If the house were to pass the Lantz bills in their present shape they would have to go back to the senate, which emphatically refused to approve them in that form, with the requirement for the levy of additional taxes mandatory upon Chicago and a number of downstate counties. Therefore, it was said, it could not be expected that the upper house would keep any house agreement for the passage of the Lantz measures.

It also was pointed out that there already is trouble ahead in the senate, which is merely marking time while the house continues to tangle itself up. Two of the Graham bills have been amended in the house. If these bills are sent back to the upper chamber for concurrence in those amendments they must again receive a two-thirds majority there. It is questioned whether this is possible in view of the house changes in the Lantz bills the senate sent over there.

Comparatively Little Debate.

There was comparatively little debate in connection with the balking of the house at both the Graham and Lantz bills. Most of the arguments have been heard repeatedly during the last five weeks.

There was more debate involving the eleventh hour counter-proposals that the bond issue plan be killed and that the assembly provide relief funds by one form or another through using sales tax funds and gasoline tax funds for charity. More than a score of bills of this kind have been introduced in the house.

In this connection Schaefer O'Neill [Dem., Alton] contrasted the effect of the Graham bills and the sales tax and gas tax proposals.

"If the bond issue bills are passed," he said, "and a large amount of relief from the proceeds goes to Cook county as the opposition contends, Cook county will pay back every cent by means of its part of the gas tax which normally would go to it for road building.

Heavier on Downstate.

"If the counter-proposals are passed, Cook county will still receive a large amount of relief, but downstate will pay a big part of it by its payments into the sales tax fund and the gas tax fund."

Elmer J. Schnackenberg [Rep., Chicago] stressed once more that if the present law providing that the 3 million dollars a month coming in from the sales tax is to replace general taxes after December 31 is changed as proposed by the minority real estate owners throughout the state

[Continued on page 10, column 5.]

DON'T TRUST HIM TOO FAR, LADY

"SURE! LADY, I'LL PROMISE ANYTHING!"
ONE DOL!
"WILL YOU SOLEMNLY PROMISE TO STOP AT FIFTY" PER CENT?
INFLATION-CREDIT AND CURRENCY
INTEGRITY OF U.S. DOLLAR
McCUTCHEON

Cuba Declares Moratorium on Foreign Loans

BY GUSTAVO RENO.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

HAVANA, Nov. 1.—The Grau San Martin government today declared a moratorium on interest and principal payments on foreign loans. The decree will affect American loans approximating $150,000,000. Former President Machado made the last Cuban payments on June 30 and July 8, amounting to $8,000,000. An equal amount is due Dec. 30.

Secretary of the Treasury Manuel Despaigne, defending today's action, said it is unjust for Cuba to pay $16,000,000 a year to foreign creditors while the people are hungry and in misery. He said the government has no revenue with which to meet its "most sacred" monthly obligations, let alone its foreign obligations. The foreign loans hit by the moratorium include those made by the Chase National bank, which have figured recently in the Pecora investigation in Washington.

Despaigne revealed a plan now under consideration which calls for the issuance of $50,000,000 in paper guaranteed by silver bars and of $15,000,000 in government bonds. He did not say how the accumulation of silver bars is to be achieved.

Bomb Kills Policeman.

One policeman was killed and five officers were seriously wounded this evening when a bomb exploded in the courtyard of the police headquarters here.

Police had found the bomb in a vacant lot and brought it to headquarters for examination. They placed it in a bucket of water and then started tinkering with the mechanism. The blast did considerable damage to the building and threw the neighborhood into an uproar.

Another stir was caused at police headquarters with the announcement from the presidential palace that Chief of Police Ulcicano Franco had been granted an indefinite leave of absence because of "ill health." There was some speculation that Franco's friendship with Col. Fulgencio Batista, head of the army, had been broken.

Grau Explains Stand on Press.

President Grau followed up the closing yesterday of two Spanish language newspapers by telling the press today that he is in favor of "absolute liberty of thought."

Graf Zeppelin Arrives Home After Chicago Trip

FRIEDRICHSHAFEN, Germany, Nov. 2 [Thursday].—(AP)—The Graf Zeppelin arrived here today, completing its homeward journey from the United States. It was forced to cruise over the air field for some time before landing because of rain.

The Graf Zeppelin visited Chicago and the World's Fair last Thursday.

COURT ORDERS WIFE TO STOP TICKLING JOSEPH

The law was invoked yesterday to guard the sensitive ribs of Joseph Klima, 2159 West 52d street, a street car motorman, when Judge Rudolph F. Desort issued an injunction in the Superior court restraining his wife, Mrs. Pauline Klima, from riding on the front platform of his street car.

Klima has a suit for divorce pending on charges of cruelty. Yesterday he and his attorney, Victor Frohlich, went before Judge Desort with the plea for the injunction. Mrs. Klima, they charged, has made a practice of boarding the car which Klima runs, standing behind him on the front platform, and, just as he is crossing some important intersection, tickling him vigorously.

"I'm very ticklish," Klima testified, "and she does it in the hope that I'll lose control of the car and have an accident."

The injunction issued by Judge Desort provides that Mrs. Klima must stay off the platform of her husband's car and leave it by the rear door.

MERCURY RISES TO 77 DEGREES, NOV. 1 RECORD

(Picture on Back Page.)

Chicago continued to bask in summer temperature yesterday as the mercury rose to 77 degrees, the warmest Nov. 1 in the history of the weather bureau. Showers, which are expected to be brought to Chicago in a low pressure area from the southwest, are scheduled to end the unseasonal warm spell today, according to Forecaster C. A. Donnel. Yesterday was the second record breaking day in Chicago's recent warm spell. The temperature reached 78 degrees on Tuesday, breaking all previous records for Oct. 31.

THE WEATHER

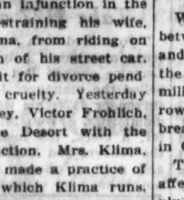
THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 2 1933

Sunrise, 6:24; sunset, 4:43. Moon sets at 4:34 a. m. tomorrow. Jupiter is a morning star. Venus and Mars are evening stars. Saturn is an evening luminary, visible in the southeast after dark.

Chicago and vicinity—Showers Thursday, followed by colder in afternoon; Friday mostly cloudy and slightly colder, moderate southerly winds, becoming fresh northwest.

Illinois—Scattered showers, followed by colder Thursday; Friday mostly cloudy and slightly colder.

TRIBUNE BAROMETER.



TEMPERATURES IN CHICAGO

MAXIMUM, 1 P. M. 77
MINIMUM, 5 A. M. 60

3 a. m.	62	Noon	76	8 p. m.	68
4 a. m.	61	1 p. m.	77	9 p. m.	67
5 a. m.	60	2 p. m.	77	Unofficial—	
6 a. m.	60	3 p. m.	76	10 p. m.	67
7 p. m.	61	4 p. m.	75	11 p. m.	68
8 a. m.	63	5 p. m.	74	Midnight	68
9 a. m.	65	6 p. m.	71	1 a. m.	67
10 a. m.	69	7 p. m.	70	2 a. m.	67
11 a. m.	73				

For 24 hours ended at 8 p. m. Nov. 1:
Mean temperature, 68 degrees; normal, 47 degrees; excess since Jan. 1, 953 degrees; excess for November, 21 degrees.
Precipitation, none; excess since Jan. 1, 1.42 inches; deficiency for November, .06 of an inch.
Barometer—7 a. m., 30.02; 7 p. m., 29.94.

[Official weather table on page 26.]

Bread Prices Rise as Milk Battle Rages

While controversy raged yesterday between an aldermanic subcommittee and the large dairy companies over the 1 cent advance in the price of milk, which goes into effect tomorrow, it was learned yesterday that bread prices also have been advanced in Chicago.

The boost in bread prices at present affects about a fifth of the city's supply of bakers' bread. Several large baking companies which market their bread through stores advanced their prices to raise the retail cost of a 12 ounce loaf from 6 to 7 cents. At the same time some of the small independent bakeries, which have been selling small loaves for 5 cents, advanced the price to 6 cents.

Four members of the council subcommittee on milk, headed by Ald. David L. Sutton [8th], issued a new appeal to citizens to boycott large dairy companies when the large companies start charging 11 cents a quart for milk tomorrow. Their statement followed and commented on a pamphlet which the big dairy companies sent to customers defending the price increase.

From the Milk Companies.

"The majority of the milk dealers of Chicago," stated the pamphlet in part, "have given and are giving their complete support to the President's program. There is a small minority of dealers who have failed to cooperate.

"They are chiselers. They are working against the program that will bring the country out of the depression."

The dealers whom the pamphlet attacks are the independents who have been selling cash and carry milk at 8 cents a quart or thereabouts, in competition with delivered milk at a price of 10 cents, to be raised tomorrow to 11 cents.

Reply from Aldermen.

"This committee is behind the President's recovery program, and we don't want the public to be misled by the charges of the milk trust," said Ald. Sutton.

"Their pamphlet calls the cut rate dealers chiselers. I feel that that name applies to those in the milk trust, and that the independents are reliable, established business men, endeavoring to earn an honest living and in so doing, employing over 6,000 persons.

"The committee calls on these more than 400 cash and carry stores, some of whose windows were broken last night, to operate to full capacity and supply the demand for milk for children and invalids. The committee feels that the 1 cent a quart advance to farmers could be absorbed by the Pure Milk association and its charges to the farmers, by the Milk foundation, by the Milk council, and by the excessive union dues and watered stock of the large companies."

Ald. Thomas J. Terrell [29th], Joseph C. Ross [40th], and George W. Robinson [36th] joined Ald. Sutton in signing the statement suggesting a boycott.

Verne Miller Escapes Trap of U. S. Agents

(Pictures on Back Page.)

Verne C. Miller, desperate little gunman who is credited with handling the machine gun with which five men were slain in the Union station at Kansas City on June 17, last night shot his way out of a trap closely drawn about him by federal agents as he rested in a north side apartment hotel. He escaped in a storm of machine gun bullets.

Miller was for a long time an associate of Harvey Bailey and George [Machine Gun] Kelly, southwestern desperadoes who have been sentenced to life imprisonment for the kidnaping of Charles Urschel, Oklahoma oil millionaire.

Traced to North Side Hotel.

He was traced several days ago to the Sherone apartment hotel at 4423 Sheridan road. Since that time a heavy guard had been kept around the hotel. Last evening at least seven agents of the bureau of investigation, department of justice, and two city policemen were waiting around the hotel to seize the fugitive when he emerged.

An informer who knew Miller by sight was stationed in the lobby by the federal men with instructions to drop a bunch of keys when Miller was about to leave. From both the Sheridan road and Galt avenue entrances of the hotel—Galt is along its north side—such an action would be seen and the watchers would be ready.

Suspects Trap and Shoots.

It was about 9 p. m. when Miller left his room and walked downstairs into the lobby. The keys were dropped. Instantly the alert gunman, who was once the sheriff at Huron, S. D., pulled a revolver and fired twice at the informer. He missed. Without waiting any longer he dashed for the Galt avenue doorway.

There was a zipping of bullets from his pistol and those of the agents and police that endangered motorists in Sheridan road. A hundred feet to the east, in Galt avenue, a low coupé was waiting. In it was a woman confederate of Miller waiting for him. He leaped into the car and it moved away to the east.

Fires Machine Gun at Car.

One of the agents carefully aimed a machine gun at the rear of the car and sprayed it with bullets. This was said to be the first time law enforcement officers had ever fired a machine gun in Chicago streets.

The car was driven to Clarendon avenue, south to Montrose, west to Vista terrace, and then south. This brought the woman driver to a blind end street. Miller leaped out. The woman drove north again to Montrose avenue and then abandoned the car, probably because it had a flat tire caused by a bullet.

The pursuers had been distanced and it was some minutes later when a police squad found the bullet riddled car. There was blood on the windshield, indicating that Miller or the woman had been wounded. Neither of them was found.

Police Join in Hunt.

D. O. Smith, who has charge of the department of justice agents here in the absence of Melvin H. Purvis, asked the police to broadcast a description of Miller. He is 37 years old, a blond with gray eyes, and has a small, bushy mustache. He is 5 feet 7 inches tall and weighs 145 pounds. Last night he wore a brown hat, brown suit, and brown topcoat.

The woman, it was said, was Bobby Williams. The car in which she rode bore a license issued to J. A. Williams.

A woman was found in Miller's hotel room and was taken into custody. She was believed to be the fugitive's wife. She was questioned for several hours and then taken to the detective bureau annex. Smith said she gave no information. He doubted she was Miller's wife.

A Complete Two-Page
PICTORIAL
NEWS-REVIEW
Of a Leading
Current Event
Every Sunday in
THE GRAPHIC
The Feature Magazine
Included with the
SUNDAY TRIBUNE

U. S. QUESTIONS JUDGE'S SON ON SALARY BOOSTS

Woodward Jr. Tells of Law Career.

BY CHESLY MANLY.

(Pictures on Back Page.)

Attorney Walter H. Eckert claimed credit for the receivership and bankruptcy business brought to his law firm from Federal Judge Charles E. Woodward's court, and he himself paid salary increases given to Judge Woodward's son, Harold C. Woodward, according to testimony in the congressional receivership inquiry in the United States courthouse yesterday.

This testimony, given by Attorney Charles O. Loucks, member of the firm of Loucks, Eckert & Peterson until last Jan. 1, followed other disclosures that kept the small courtroom packed with attentive spectators, mostly lawyers, throughout the day. The crowd, which filled all the seats and standing room and extended out into the corridor, contrasted with the mere handful of observers at the first public session Tuesday.

Young Woodward himself took the stand and told how his salary had increased from $25 a week in 1926 to $13,000 a year in 1931 and 1932. He denied he had used his father's name to solicit business.

Gets $6,000 for His House.

Other high lights of the day were:

1. Testimony of young Woodward that Saul B. Optner, receiver under Judge Woodward for the Medinah Athletic club, took a mortgage and gave the son $6,000 with which to finish paying for his $17,500 Riverside home.

2. Testimony that Loucks, Eckert & Peterson, employers of Judge Woodward's son, received $225,889 in fees for their services in nine equity cases, while the total attorneys' fees in all the other seventeen equity cases in Judge Woodward's court totaled $47,901.

3. Testimony that the Continental Illinois National bank loaned a total of $140,000 to the receiver of H. O. Stone & Co. under orders of Judge Woodward, and that this money was used in part for the payment of fees to counsel and receiver.

4. Introduction of evidence that the firm of Loucks, Eckert & Peterson acted as counsel for the receivers in ten bankruptcy cases under Judge Woodward's jurisdiction and that Harold C. Woodward, an employé of the firm, acted as counsel for the trustee in nine of these cases.

Examiner and Attorneys Clash.

Yesterday's session was marked by several clashes between Examiner Marshall Solberg and Attorney Eckert, relating to allowances for services rendered and the compensation of young Woodward. Members of the judiciary subcommittee, headed by Congressman Tom D. McKeown of Oklahoma, took part in the questioning. Mr. Eckert, who has been on the stand most of two days, was instructed to return today with the records of young Woodward's salary and drawing accounts.

Examiner Solberg, after the preliminary questions relating to Attorney Charles Louck's connection with Loucks, Eckert & Peterson prior to Jan. 1, 1933, asked him how the partners—Charles O. Loucks, Vernon R. Loucks, Walter H. Eckert, and A. R. Peterson—participated in the firm's earnings.

Eckert Asks Larger Share.

"Until 1930 all of us were supposed to be equal partners," said Charles Loucks. "Mr. Eckert brought in more business than the rest of us that year and thought he should have a larger share of the earnings. As a result I gave up 2½ per cent, receiving about 22½ per cent."

Q.—Then in 1931 what was the arrangement? A.—I was to have 22½ per cent, Vernon Loucks and Peterson 25 per cent each, and Eckert 27½ per cent. At the end of the year, however, the funds were divided on the basis of business brought in. There was a good deal of argument over certain items.

Q.—What part did you finally receive? A.—I received little over half of the credit for fees I brought in. However, none of my business involved these equity cases here.

Calls Him a Great Producer.

Q.—Did Mr. Eckert contend that he was responsible for those equity cases? A.—He claimed credit for that business as well as a lot of other business. Mr. Eckert was a great producer.

Q.—Now, in 1931, you say your fees were considerably below the average; was it not due to the large fees in these federal equity cases that Mr. Eckert's contribution rose above

yours? A.—Well, he had contended before that his contribution was greater.

Q.—Did the whole firm employ Harold C. Woodward? A.—Yes.

At this point Mr. Loucks pointed out that Harold Woodward had been employed by the law firm for several years before his father was appointed to the federal bench.

Q.—Was there any reason why Mr Eckert should be given special credit for the fees in these cases? A.—He claimed they were his cases. He claimed he got the business.

Q.—Did he say how he got the business? A.—Well, he said he had connections in New York.

Q.—Do you recall the increase in Harold Woodward's salary from $1,300 in 1930 to $13,000 in 1931? A.—I don't recall the details of that.

Q.—Did you pay any part of it? A.—I don't think so.

Q.—Which partner absorbed this increase? A.—Mr. Eckert charged himself with the expenses of Mr. Woodward's employment during 1931 and 1932.

Q.—Including commissions? A.—Yes.

Young Woodward Takes Stand.

Harold Woodward then took the stand and related his experience as a lawyer since his employment by the firm in September, 1926, shortly after he had been admitted to the bar. In a calm manner the young lawyer, of stocky, athletic build and prematurely thinning hair, denied that he had ever employed the influence of his father's name in the solicitation of business. The examination was as follows:

Q.—What was your salary from Loucks, Eckert & Peterson? A.—I started at $25 a week. I regarded myself as a glorified office boy, answering telephone calls, making routine court appearances and defending personal injury suits.

Q.—What salary increases did you receive? A.—My salary was increased to $30 a week in 1927, to $200 a month in 1928, to $250 a month in 1930, and in 1931 and 1932 I received $13,000 a year.

30 Cases Since 1929.

Q.—In addition to bonuses? A.—I received bonuses of $5,200 in 1931 and $3,412 in 1932.

Q.—Have you had any bankruptcy experience, A.—I have.

Q.—Prior to March, 1929, how many bankruptcy cases did you have? A.—None [that was the time of Judge Woodward's appointment to the federal bench, as previous testimony has shown].

Q.—How many bankruptcy cases have you had since then? A.—About thirty.

Q.—Did you ever transact any business in your father's office? A.—No.

Q.—Did you ever suggest the appointment of yourself as counsel for receivers or trustees? A.—To the best of my knowledge I have never solicited a single case.

Q.—When E. H. Johnson was appointed to the Northwest department store case, didn't Mr. Johnson say to you that your father had given him many appointments, and didn't he say to you "One good turn deserves another"? A.—No.

Fees in Bankruptcy Cases.

Young Woodward was then questioned about 30 bankruptcy cases in which he represented the trustees, including Sam Howard, Mr. Optner, Chester A. Willoughby, R. W. McKinlay, and Fred Hummel. Twenty-eight of these cases were in Judge Woodward's court.

"What part of the fees in these cases was allowed to you by Loucks, Eckert & Peterson?" Examiner Solberg asked. "Forty per cent," young Woodward said.

Q.—All these cases were produced by you and you felt that you were entitled to the 40 per cent? A.—Yes.

Q.—Isn't it true that these receivers or trustees had known members of your firm for years before you came there? A.—I don't know.

Q.—When did you first become acquainted with Saul Optner? A.—I don't know.

Q.—Well, you became very good friends, did you not? A.—We got to be very friendly, yes.

Knows Optner's Father-in-Law.

Q.—Do you know Joseph Levine, father-in-law of Mr. Optner? A.—Yes; I also knew his son at the University of Illinois.

Q.—When did you graduate from Illinois? A.—In 1924. I finished law school at Northwestern in 1926.

Q.—Did you build a home at 120 Fairbanks road, Riverside? A.—Yes.

Q.—How much did it cost? A.—$17,500.

Q.—Was it paid for? A.—Yes.

Q.—Is there a mortgage on it? A.—Yes. Six thousand dollars.

Q.—The trustee is Saul B. Optner? A.—Yes.

Q.—Mr. Eckert is successor in trust? A.—Yes.

Gets 6 $1,000 Bills.

Q.—In what form was the $6,000 received? A.—Six $1,000 bills given to me by Mr. Optner on Nov. 7, 1932. Mr. Optner said his father-in-law was going to take the mortgage. (Further testimony will show that the money was drawn by check by Optner, investigators say.)

Q.—Do you know where the money came from? A.—No.

Q.—What did you do with the money? A.—I turned it over to Joseph H. Holpuch, who built the house.

Q.—How did this $6,0000 mortgage come about? A.—Do you want to hear the story? I'll tell you. During the spring and summer of 1932 I had the plans for the house on my desk and when Mr. Optner would come in we'd look at them. In September or October he said he'd try to help me out on the mortgage.

Woodward lives with his wife and daughter, who is about 3 years old, in an early American style home which was built for him at 120 Fairbanks road, Riverside, about a year ago. Neighbors remarked yesterday that the residence is "the best around here." It faces hundreds of acres of park ground sloping down to the Des Plaines river.

The Woodwards formerly lived in a little white cottage at 73 Lincoln street, Riverside.

Attorney Peterson, former partner of Loucks, Eckert & Peterson and now of Eckert & Peterson, was questioned briefly concerning the compensation of young Woodward as compared to that of other employés of the firm. He said the compensation of employés was based upon the business they brought in.

"Mr. Woodward produced more than the others, and his drawings were considerably more," the lawyer explained.

Turn to H. O. Stone Case.

The loans from the Continental bank to the Chicago Title and Trust company, receiver of H. O. Stone & Co., during the process of liquidation, were described by Abner J. Stilwell, general vice president of the bank. The collapse of this one time honorable house, then under a new regime, led to the prosecution of the officials on mail fraud charges, and four of them were sentenced to 20 years each in the penitentiary by Judge Woodward.

The convictions, however, have been reversed by the United States Circuit Court of Appeals and the government is appealing to the Supreme court for a writ of certiorari. One of the defendants, Attorney Leslie A. Needham, was an interested spectator during the testimony concerning the H. O. Stone loans.

Abner Stilwell Questioned.

The examination of Mr. Stilwell follows:

Q.—Did you have charge of the H. O. Stone & Co. loans? A.—Yes.

Q.—What were those loans? A.—They were loans to the Chicago Title and Trust company, as receiver, during the administration of the estate. On March 25, 1931, we loaned the receiver $25,000, payable on demand, and secured by the receiver's collateral note. On May 21, 1931, we loaned the receiver $80,000, and on Oct. 31, 1931, there was a loan of $85,000. All of these loans were paid on from time to time as the receiver realized on collateral which we held, and they were all paid up by Dec. 31, 1931.

Gives List of Securities.

Mr. Stilwell read into the record long lists of real estate securities hypothecated by the receiver for these loans, the face value of which was many times the amount of the loans. These securities were about the only thing of value in the H. O. Stone portfolio, according to investigators for the congressional committee.

Under further examination, Mr. Stilwell testified that at the time of the receivership the bank had loans outstanding to H. O. Stone & Co. totaling about $1,500,000, but that the value of the collateral, in his opinion, was ample to cover the loans. There is still due on account of these loans about $1,000,000, he said, but the bank holds the securities and the remaining H. O. Stone assets, which it bought at auction for $137,000, closing out the corporation.

The examination of Mr. Stilwell continued:

Q.—What was the cash condition of the receiver with respect to the H. O. Stone accounts when you made those loans? A.—It was my impression that they were destitute of funds.

Q.—All of those loans were made under authority of orders of Judge Woodward? A.—Yes.

Q.—Do you know how the funds borrowed under those orders were employed? A.—Not exactly. Some of the money was used for fees and legal expenses, as well as for accounting expenses in the administration of the estate. [Further testimony will show, according to investigators, that one order specifically stated that the loan was to be shared by the receiver and the receiver's counsel.]

Not Unusual, Stilwell Testifies.

Q.—It's quite unusual to make loans for the receiver in liquidation, isn't it? A.—No.

Q.—Have you made many such loans? A.—I wouldn't think it unusual to make loans in anticipation of collections to pay operating expenses.

Q.—Have you made any such loans other than the H. O. Stone loan? [Congressman Warren J. Duffey of Ohio stated at this point that he would like to have an answer to the question.] A.—I believe so, but I don't recall any.

Loucks, Eckert & Peterson did not represent the receiver in the H. O. Stone & Co. case. The lawyers were Roy Massena, a member of the firm of former United States Senator Charles S. Deneen, and Charles F. Hough. Deneen was the senior senator from Illinois at the time of Judge Woodward's appointment, but the judge was generally regarded as the choice of former Senator Otis F. Glenn.

The records in the H. O. Stone case, as compiled by Chief Investigator George F. Cummerow and introduced into evidence by Examiner Solberg, show that the attorneys, Massena and Hough, received fees of $60,000 and the Chicago Title and Trust company, as receiver, $55,000.

Show Allowances of $225,889.

It was in this connection that the tabulation showing total allowances of $225,889 to Loucks, Eckert & Peterson in nine receivership cases, as against $47,901 to attorneys in seventeen other cases exclusive of the H. O. Stone case, was introduced by Mr. Solberg. The document also showed that Loucks, Eckert & Peterson represented the receivers in ten bankruptcy cases, in nine of which Harold C. Woodward was counsel for the trustee.

Attorney Eckert testified he did not recall that young Woodward represented the trustee in any of the bankruptcy cases in which Loucks, Eckert & Peterson acted for the receiver. Attorney Solberg read off a list of six small bankruptcy cases which had not been discussed in detail.

"As a matter of fact, Harold Woodward was trustee in all six of those cases, wasn't he?" asked the examiner.

"I don't recall. You have the record there," replied Mr. Eckert. "Of course you know that trustees are elected by the creditors."

Eckert Resumes Testimony.

The examination of Attorney Eckert in connection with the bankruptcy case of the Prince & Whitely brokerage house, in which his firm was counsel for the Straus National bank as receiver, was resumed yesterday morning. The witness testified that cash receipts were $186,120 and disbursements $91,534, without reference to securities. In this connection Mr. Eckert interpolated an explanation of his $47,500 fee.

"Any fees that I received were determined at a conference with the people involved," Mr. Eckert said. "I asked them to stipulate what a reasonable allowance would be, and the stipulation was signed by the attorneys for the creditors' committees and the other interested parties."

Q.—Now, each and every one of the attorneys signing that stipulation received fees, did they not? A.—Not to my knowledge.

Attorney for Club Receiver.

Q.—You are attorney for the receiver of the Medinah Athletic club, are you not? A.—Yes.

Q.—On whose petition? A.—Well, the receiver? Saul B. Optner asked me if I'd be willing to serve and I told him I would. We drew up a petition asking leave to employ counsel, and it was approved by Judge Woodward.

Q.—You filed a petition for $15,000 in fees for yourself and $15,000 for the receiver, some time in November, 1931, did you not? A.—My recollection is that we asked $15,000 each.

Q.—And it was reduced by Judge James H. Wilkerson, was it not? A.—My recollection is that Mr. Rodriguez, [Attorney William E. Rodriguez], representing the club, suggested that it might have a bad influence on the members and I voluntarily reduced the amount. I want to say here that I have never asked any fees without the approval of the creditors.

Q.—What's the total of your fees to date? A.—I believe it is $37,500.

Q.—And the receiver's, Mr. Optner's? A.—I don't recall; I believe it is $80,000.

Mr. Eckert delivered a lengthy defense of the receivership of the Medinah Athletic club at this point, declaring that an operating loss of $20,000 a month had been converted into an operating profit of that amount; that he had obtained reductions of some $67,000 in taxes because of the obsolescence of the club property for hotel purposes, and that the receiver had worked diligently in the interest of the estate, devoting almost his entire time to it. He admitted later that Mr. Optner had three other receiverships.

Former Bar Vice President.

It was recalled yesterday that Attorney Eckert, was first vice president of the Chicago Bar association, and ordinarily would have succeeded Charles P. Megan as president in the election last June. But as a result of the Bar association's criticism of Judge Woodward's receivership appointments, Eckert was not nominated and Attorney John D. Black was elected president. Henry A. Gardner was elected first vice president. Mr. Eckert was also chairman of the publicity committee of the American Bar association.

JOB SELLING INQUIRY CONTINUED IN TEXAS BY SENATE GROUP

Austin, Tex., Nov. 1.—(AP)—Job-selling charges were linked with the Ferguson Forum, edited by James E. Ferguson, husband of Gov. Miriam A. Ferguson, in testimony today at a legislative subcommittee investigation of alleged employment in state institutions "promised in exchange for cash."

Joe E. Simms of Whitney, Tex. exhibited a receipt issued in the name of the Forum which he said had been given him by R. H. Burck, recently indicted for swindling on job-selling charges. Burck testified he had distributed copies of the paper edited by Jim Ferguson during the campaign of Mrs. Ferguson for governor.

Simms said that the check he gave Burck had been made payable to "Frank Denison." Frank L. Denison of Temple, Tex., was the governor's choice to be chairman of the state highway commission.

Simms said later Burck obtained the canceled check from him and subsequently threatened him.

13 YEAR DRY ERA U. S. TAX LOSSES ARE SET AT 3 BILLIONS

Washington, D. C., Nov. 1.—(AP)—The cost of the thirteen years of prohibition in lost federal revenues was estimated unofficially today by government fiscal experts at upward of $3,000,000,000 on the basis of the average yearly receipts for the five years preceding the eighteenth amendment.

Earnings of federal prohibition enforcement units were shown by official figures to total approximately 45 per cent of their cost. Expenditures of these units aggregated $141,335,453 while receipts totaled $64,099,209.

None would say how much actually had been lost to the federal treasury by the prohibition law, effective in 1920.

In the period from April 7—the legalization day for 3.2 beer and wines—approximately $92,000,000 has been collected by the federal government in beer and wine taxes and license fees.

YEAR IN JAIL FOR SALLY RAND CUT TO 10 DAYS

Sally Rand, fan dancer, whom Judge Joseph H. McGarry sentenced to a year in the House of Correction two months ago for staging an indecent dance at a loop movie theater, need only serve ten days, the judge decided yesterday. Sally was in court on motion of her lawyer, Samuel Berke, for a plea in mitigation of the first sentence.

Before passing the new sentence Judge McGarry overruled Mr. Berke's motion for a new trial. In allowing a plea of mitigation the judge said he was influenced by the fact that the police, in arresting Sally, had not exercised their right to close the theater as well. It was apparent, he said, that the theater, the dancer's managers, and the newspapers had profited over the publicity at the dancer's expense, but questionable whether she profited.

Attorney Berke announced he would appeal the case. While reducing the jail sentence the judge declared a $200 fine originally imposed must stand. The dancer was released on $1,000 bail pending the appeal.

Hold Up Office of Hotel; Take $177 and Jewelry

Two armed men went into the Ravinia apartment hotel at 126 North Leclaire avenue last night and compelled the manager, Julius Morris, to surrender $177, his watch, and a diamond ring. From Miss Hazel Sumpter, a clerk, the men took $15. As the robbers fled Morris seized a pistol and fired at them. He said he did not believe he wounded either.

WIGGIN'S SHORT SALES IN STOCK OF BANK BARED

Makes 4 Million Profit by the Deal.

Washington, D. C., Nov. 1.—(AP)—Some of the Chase National bank stock sold short by a personal company of Albert H. Wiggin, then its head, for a 4 million dollar profit was traced today before the senate banking committee into a market pool participated in by a bank affiliate.

Ferdinand Pecora, committee counsel, developed from statistical data and testimony by Wiggin that during most of the period in 1929 that Wiggin was selling the bank stock short the pool was buying and selling Chase Securities to stabilize the market.

Wiggin told the committee that the purpose of his large short sales was to "postpone" tax payments. He also presented a formal tabulation to show that he had paid $1,624,326 in federal and state levies for the last five years.

His family and personal corporations, the statement showed, paid $3,000,578 in taxes, with $2,128,793 to the federal government. Wiggin himself paid $1,365,234 of his total tax outlay in federal levies.

Sees "Nothing Wrong" in Policy.

The heavy set banker, who retired from the bank at the beginning of this year, said he saw "nothing wrong" in taking all steps legally possible to reduce tax payments, and that the law was "strictly obeyed."

If the law is at fault, Wiggin held, income taxpayers cannot be blamed. Pecora contended this was "taking advantage of loopholes."

Along with the disclosures of the short sale operations and tax payments, Pecora produced a letter indicating that the Chase, Harris Forbes company, an affiliate of the bank, suggested to clients a method to establish losses for tax purposes by disposing of securities.

Wiggin said that was "part of the salesmanship problem" and would help to sell securities, asserting it was "quite a common plan as you know."

Denies Collusion in Operations.

As Pecora started into the pool operation and the short sales by the Shermar corporation, Wiggin denied that the market activities of Chase affiliates participating in the pools was to support the bank stock while he sold it short.

The pool operated from July 19, 1929, to Nov. 11, 1929, handling sales aggregating 172,806 shares and purchases of the same number, while Shermar's short sales were from Aug. 8 to Dec. 2.

Shermar sold 42,506 shares short in this period, with 5,000 traced directly to the pool. Pecora promised to develop the destination of the remainder tomorrow.

"What prompted you to sell the bank stock?" asked Pecora.

"I don't know," replied Wiggin. "I must have had some trend of thought at that time. I thought all bank stocks were too high and that Chase was in line with the other stocks."

"If you thought Chase bank stock was too high, why did you permit the Chase Securities corporation and its wholly owned subsidiary, the Metpotan corporation, to go into these various pools to stabilize the market?" asked Pecora.

Claims Bank Benefited.

After considerable discussion with counsel and aids Wiggin replied that the pool bought and sold stock and that "the net result was the sale of stock, just the same as I did."

Wiggin contended that the bank benefited from the short sales because it gave the Shermar corporation a "buying power," adding:

"There are frequent occasions when there are violent fluctuations, with no purchasers, and it serves the bank's interest to have buyers."

He previously had told the committee that the bank affiliates went into the market to stabilize it. Wiggin said the short sales were handled by the Chase Securities corporation, so that it could direct matters when most advantageous to the interests of the bank.

"Did the Securities corporation share in the profits?" asked Pecora.

Wiggin answered that the corporation handled the transactions which started some time before the market collapse late in October, 1929, but did not share in the profits, which were swollen by the market collapse driving prices to new lows.

"So the syndicate account not only engaged in selling, but buying," Pecora observed, with reference to the July-November pool. "The Shermar corporation was engaged only in selling and selling short in large quantities.

Wiggin agreed with Pecora that the Chase affiliates and the market account were not selling short like the Shermar.

Minneapolis Bank Deal.

Just before the hearing ended, Pecora presented evidence that Edward W. Decker, of the Northwestern National Bank of Minneapolis and Wiggin, participated together in an account in the stock of the Minneapolis bank.

Decker, then president of the bank, drew on Wiggin to pay $37,399 for a number of shares in 1928, it was testified.

The next year a letter placed before the investigators said Wiggin arranged for the Chase National bank to loan money to Decker so he could repay his share of the debt to Wiggin. This was described as half of the original cost of the stock, or $18,752.

"So this was an instance of a private debtor repaying his obligation to you by a loan from the Chase bank?" Pecora asked.

"Yes," Wiggin replied.

"It was a species of boiling out?"

"Not at all," the banker replied. "It was the bank's business to loan money. It was not the business of my corporation to do it."

Pecora pointed out that Wiggin's corporation, through which the loan had originally been made, had even larger loans to other individuals.

Wiggin said he did not know whether any other of his personal loans had been repaid through advances from the bank.

CONGRESSMAN FELLS POLITICAL OPPONENT, REPORTS TO POLICE

Norman, Okla., Nov. 1.—(AP)—Representative F. B. Swank [Dem., Okla.] knocked down a political opponent, Ben T. Fleming, secretary of the Cleveland County Taxpayers' league, here today and then walked to the police station and reported the incident.

"If you want me, I'll be at home," he said.

Fleming's face was cut and bruised from contact with the sidewalk.

Fleming said Swank walked up to him and asked: "Are you circulating the report that my wife and son are on the federal pay roll?"

"Yes," Fleming said he replied. "It's a matter of common knowledge."

Then, Fleming said, Swank hit him behind the left ear.

Police Car Stolen as They Check Up on Pranksters

Fulton, Mo., Nov. 1.—(AP)—The Fulton police patrol car was in its accustomed place shortly before midnight when the police started out on their last round to checkup on Halloween pranksters. When they returned the car was missing.

PHYSICIAN'S KIT STOLEN.

Dr. Joseph F. O'Malley, 17 South Crawford avenue, reported to the police last night that thieves had stolen a surgical kit valued at $150 from his automobile, which was parked at Monroe street and Crawford avenue.

JUDGE CENSURES POLICEMAN WHO AIDS DEFENDANT

A jury before Judge Benjamin Epstein in the Criminal court was unable to reach a verdict last night in the case of Nicholas Anselmo, 19 years old, charged with robbery, and was discharged. The jury had deliberated four hours.

An unusual aspect was given the case when Sergt. John Kratzmeyer of the detective bureau appeared as a defense witness and attacked the character of Frank Sage, the complaining witness. Kratzmeyer testified he had arrested Sage three years ago for a liquor violation. His testimony drew censure from Judge Epstein, who later announced that he would ask the aid of Police Commissioner Allman to learn why a policeman should testify in behalf of a reputed hoodlum.

Sage was robbed of $25 and a $25 radio last Nov. 27. He failed to appear in court a week ago when Anselmo's case was called, and was seized and held in technical custody to insure his appearance. Yesterday he identified Anselmo as the robber. Sage admitted accepting $50 from a member of the Anselmo family as restitution for the robbery loss, but denied it was a bribe.

A. R. ERSKINE JR. TO WED TULSA'S BROADWAY STAR

Tulsa, Okla., Nov. 1.—(AP)—Meredith Howard, Broadway show girl, flew into Tulsa with Albert R. Erskine Jr., son of the late president of the Studebaker corporation, and announced to home folk that she and Erskine would be married at the end of the theatrical season.

In 1928 Miss Howard, who with her twin sister Virginia represented Tulsa at the Atlantic City beauty contest, wedded Albert Spurlock, North Carolina football player. The marriage later was annulled.

Erskine, who accompanied her to Tulsa last night, refused to comment or the engagement.

"Let Meredith do the talking," he said.

HERE'S NEW ONE FOR YOUR MAP: ROOSEVELTOWN

Rooseveltown, N. Y., Nov. 1.—(AP)—Nyando disappeared today as a New York town and in its place in the postal guides appeared Rooseveltown, named for the President.

Delegations from Canada and the United States attended the brief ceremony marking the change in names. The first letter bearing the cancellation stamp of the new community was mailed to Mr. Roosevelt and the second went to his successor as governor of New York, Herbert Lehman. Hundreds of others were mailed to stamp collectors.

Rooseveltown is only a few miles from Massena Point, site of the proposed New York state hydro-electric plant.

Eases the Journey back to Health

VICHY CÉLESTINS

Extensively prescribed by the Medical Profession for stomach and liver affections and disorders of nutrition in general

The famous natural alkaline mineral water, bottled at the Spring, Vichy, France.

American Agency of French Vichy, Inc. Fifth Avenue at 42nd Street, New York

WHAT! NO FANS?

Mr. & Mrs. R. Dudley Dellatree, first-nighters and habitues of "wherever the elite gather" . . . whose mingling with stage, screen, turf and sports' celebrities always occasions much fervent hand-shaking and many fond reminiscences . . . have just added to their long list of activities . . . the enjoyment of dining regularly at DeMet's.

Tonight's Dinner Special
Served in DeMet's Grills
5 West Randolph — State at Adams
1 North La Salle — North Michigan at 332
JUICY TENDER CLUB STEAK
Mushroom Sauce, Hashed Brown Potatoes
Fresh Broccoli with Hollandaise Sauce
Eight other courses to complete the dinner
85c

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LOOP RESTAURANTS AND CANDY STORES

Offering the finest selection of
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Authentic Fashions

New fall shoes—duplicates of British custom shoes
$5

New styles — in the distinguished London vein . . . and the same fine quality that amazed the world last year at $5. Yes, they're still $5 in spite of inflation and booming prices

Other Crosbys at $6—8th floor
Genuine boxcloth spats, $2.50

Maurice L Rothschild
State at Jackson

O'CONNOR & GOLDBERG
Three Extraordinary
WEEK-END SPECIALS
in the O-G Costume Bootery
at 23 MADISON, East
Fashionable, newly-arrived models in
EEL GREY, BROWN, BLACK SUEDES and CALFSKINS . . . with leather heels
Values that deserve your immediate attention
at $8.75

Deep Seated Colds

The longer a cold stays down in the chest, the harder it is to break up, and the more the lungs are endangered. At the first sign of a chest cold or cough, at the first irritation when you take a deep breath—Mistol Rub quick! This white, stainless rub penetrates deep down to the trouble, peps up the circulation, relieves congestion. Ask your druggist for it today!

GOES RIGHT TO THE SPOT

For Chest Colds and Muscular Pains
NEW
Mistol Rub

CHICAGO GETS $1,333,000 FOR HOUSING PLAN

U. S. Allocates Money to First Project Here.

BY AL CHASE.
(Pictures on back page.)

Chicago's first low cost housing project to be constructed with federal aid will be a $1,569,000 group of four story buildings to be erected at the northeast corner of Western and Berteau avenues. The buildings will contain 420 apartments of three, four, and five rooms, with an average monthly rental of $9.50 a room.

An announcement was made in Washington yesterday that the housing division of the federal public works administration had allocated $1,333,000 for the project. According to estimates of public works officials, the project will furnish work for 850 men, working thirty hours a week, for eight months. At the same time Public Works Administrator Harold L. Ickes said that other larger housing projects advanced for Chicago are being studied in Washington.

Corporation to Be Formed.

The housing group announced yesterday will be erected by the Harms Park Housing corporation. This is to be formed shortly by Col. G. E. Humphrey, vice president of Sears, Roebuck & Co.; Joel D. Hunter, general superintendent of the United Charities; William G. D. Orr, general manager of the A. B. Dick company; Dr. Arthur R. Metz, chief surgeon of the Washington Boulevard hospital; Joseph H. Beuttas, president of the B-W Construction company, which will erect the buildings, and George C. Nimmons of Nimmons, Carr & Wright, architects of the project.

In addition to being the first Chicago housing project to be promised federal cash, the project will be operated by the first limited dividend corporation to be formed under the recently passed Illinois housing law. Dividends are limited to 6½ per cent and all earnings over that figure must be used to reduce rentals. The project will be under both federal and state supervision.

The federal allotment of $1,333,000 will be a self-liquidating loan extending over 30 years and calling for 4 per cent interest payments to the government.

Secure Option on Site.

An option has been secured on 212,000 square feet of ground fronting 360 feet on Western avenue and 587 feet on Berteau avenue, extending east to Oakley avenue. This is part of a 17 acre tract bought by Henry Harms, father of the present owner, Mrs. Lydia J. Harms, back in the early 1850s.

In 1893 the part of the tract to be used for the housing project was made into an open air garden known as Harms park. It is heavily wooded, and as many as possible of the 200 or more oaks and elms are to be saved for shade for the new apartments.

The plans of Nimmons, Carr & Wright call for four large units of the walkup type, surrounding unusually large courts, one of which will be 200 feet long. Only 37 per cent of the land will be covered by buildings. The units will be irregular in shape so that every apartment and many of the rooms will have cross ventilation. Every room, including bathrooms, will have outside exposure.

In Neighborhood of Homes.

The new project is not a slum clearance or blighted area reclamation proposition, according to Clark Wright of Nimmons, Carr & Wright. The neighborhood contains modest homes and flats of persons with low incomes. Except for the wrecking of the old Harms home, built in 1892, and a few shelters in the Harms garden, the new apartment buildings will replace no slums or even other housing units.

The backers of the project hope to start work within 60 days. It will take about eight months to complete the buildings. The 420 apartments will contain 1,440 rooms and it is estimated that 1,500 persons can be accommodated.

Comparison with Chicago's other two large existing housing projects, the Marshall Field Garden apartments and the Julius Rosenwald Michigan Avenue Garden apartments, discloses an average rental in the first named of only a few cents more than the new project. The Field flats have an average monthly rental per room of $9.57. At the Michigan Avenue Garden apartments the average is about $10.50, but this includes the cost of gas, electricity, and refrigeration.

Tells Federal Objectives.

The main objects of the government in financing housing are to reduce unemployment and provide accommodations of a type that have never been available before, according to Robert D. Kohn, New York architect, who is chairman of the housing division of the public works administration. Mr. Kohn spoke at yesterday's session of the National Association for Better Housing in the Union League club.

He assured the builders, material men, architects, and realty men in his audience that the government financed housing projects will not compete with existing buildings but will seek to restore prosperity by helping a class of people who have until now been overlooked.

The ultimate object of the administration, he said, is to provide accommodations for as low as $5.50 and $6.00 a room a month, although first projects with a higher rental have been approved in order to get work started, he said.

Oil Gusher Blazes Near Oklahoma Capital

Reno No. 1 oil well, just outside the city limits of Oklahoma City, which burned for seven hours yesterday, threatening the city's wholesale district with destruction. Shortly after the fire was extinguished last night, four nearby oil tanks exploded from the heat. The blasts were heard in the business district, 11 blocks away.

[Associated Press Photo.]

Fight Fire 7 Hours

Oklahoma City, Nov. 1.—(AP)—A blazing oil gusher that endangered this city's wholesale district for seven hours was shut down by fire fighters late today.

Shortly after a series of explosions on the Capital Producing and Refining company's lease nearby destroyed four empty oil tanks. No one was reported injured. Flames licking around the tanks caused the blasts which were felt in the business district, eleven blocks away.

The Russell Petroleum company's No. 1 Reno well caught fire this morning from an undetermined cause.

The master gate of the burning well was closed as the daring Kinley brothers—M. M. and Floyd—of Tulsa, were speeding to Oklahoma City to extinguish the torch with explosives.

A leak in the master gate continued to burn, but the small flame was snuffed out later with chemicals.

Russell company officials charged negligence on the part of the city fire department in not rushing into the blaze as soon as firemen arrived on the scene. Fire department officials replied that they wanted an understanding as to who would pay for the city's supply of chemicals used, since the burning well was outside the city limits.

$740,000 ADDED TO NEW PROJECTS IN CHICAGOLAND

Washington, D. C., Nov. 1.—[Special.]—Besides offering Chicago money for sanitary works and housing today, the government allotted an additional $740,000 of easy money to Chicagoland projects.

C. M. Bookman, assistant federal relief administrator, ordered that $50,000 be assigned to the care of the transient idle in Illinois. Transient shelters may be established, he said, at Chicago, Rockford, Rock Island, Springfield, East St. Louis and Danville.

Public Works Administrator Harold L. Ickes made the following loans. Five hundred thousand dollars to the state of Illinois for an extension of the hospital for the insane at Manteno; $150,000 to Washington, Ind., for sewer construction; $37,000 to Cass county, Ia., for a courthouse and roads; $3,400 to Des Moines, Ia.

CITY'S BUSINESS LEADERS TO HEAR JOHNSON MONDAY

Gen. Hugh S. Johnson, NRA administrator, will come to Chicago next Monday to address the city's business leaders on the progress of the national recovery program, it was announced yesterday. He will speak at a luncheon meeting at the Stevens hotel which was arranged jointly by the Chicago Association of Commerce and the Illinois Manufacturers' association in cooperation with the Chicago Recovery council, which represents some 200 business organizations in the metropolitan area.

EXPLAINS ROW OVER 40 YEAR LIMIT ON STENOS

Washington, D. C., Nov. 1.—(AP)—A "through at forty?" controversy that had buzzed its way as far as a meeting of the President's cabinet today brought forth a protesting statement from Harry B. Mitchell, president of the United States civil service commission. He intimated the entire debate was much ado about nothing. Beginners as typists and stenographers, he said, must be under forty.

"The civil service commission has announced no general policy of reduction of age limits, and has not considered that step," Mitchell said.

"It is true that it reduced the maximum age limit for the entrance examination for stenographer and typist from fifty years to forty years, except in the case of war veterans, to whom age limits do not apply. He added age limits even lower than forty had been set in many examinations."

In upper levels for which experienced appointees are sought, however, "the commission has announced numerous examinations this year which specified maximum age limits ranging from 53 to 60 years."

POLICE OBTAIN COURT BAN ON LOW FARE CABS

The fight between the police department and the Eagle Taxi company, 805 West Jackson boulevard, operators of a fleet of low fare taxicabs, took a new turn yesterday when Police Commissioner Allman obtained a temporary injunction from Circuit Judge Hugo M. Friend restraining the company from operating its cabs.

The injunction was issued on the police complaint that the company has not received permits to operate from the city public vehicle license commission, of which Commissioner Allman is a member. Police have been arresting the Eagle drivers for operating without permits, and as a result contempt of court sentences have been imposed on Lieut. James J. Killackey and two policemen by Municipal Judge Eugene Holland.

PROTESTS BALK PLAN TO RENAME CRAWFORD AVE.

Council Orders a New Hearing Today.

Council action on a plan to change the name of Crawford avenue to Pulaski road was halted yesterday by protests from a number of committees and other groups that complained they had not been given a hearing before the council committee on local industries, streets and alleys, which recommended the change.

The proposal to change the street name was referred back to the committee, where a hearing will be granted this morning. The objectors also asked that the council pass an ordinance prohibiting the changing of street names without the consent of 51 per cent of the property owners. This, too, will be considered at the hearing today.

Real Estate Board Against Change.

The Chicago Real Estate board at a special meeting yesterday called upon its legislative committee to request the enactment of a state law against changing street names unless 51 per cent of the property owners consent. The real estate men oppose the substitution of Pulaski road for Crawford avenue, pointing out that the street runs through the heart of the west side for the length of the city and a change in name would cause great inconvenience.

George P. Madigan, one of the leaders fighting the name change, offered to produce signatures of 75 per cent of the property owners along Crawford avenue favoring retention of the present name. Mr. Madigan declared that Crawford avenue is a business street and that one section of it in particular has been widely advertised as the Madison-Crawford district. Thus, he said, the thoroughfare has a definite property value which would be impaired or destroyed by a renaming.

Expense to Business Houses.

He asserted further that a name change would add a heavy expense to business houses which would have to revise letterheads, signs, advertising materials, and even business names. The City club also cited the expense of a change, asserting that new signs, new directories, new telephone books, and other new designations would cost upward of $25,000. In general the objectors suggested that a residence, rather than a business street, be renamed if it is desired to honor Pulaski. Pulaski, a Polish count, became an American general in the revolutionary war.

Peter Crawford, for whom the street was named, was a pioneer who came here from Scotland in 1844. He and his sons held various offices during the days when the prairie was turning into a metropolis.

FORCE DOOR AND ROB HOME.

Burglars yesterday entered the home of George Willestein, 2116 Ballou street, after forcing open the front door and took clothing valued at $100. Willestein's wife, Clotell, notified the Shakespeare avenue police.

TEACHERS TO GET FIRST MONEY IN 2 MONTHS TODAY

Checks for $1,972,476 Put Into Mails.

Checks for their first cash pay day in two months were mailed out last night to teachers and other school employes. The 18,000 employes in the school system will receive a total of $1,972,476 for their services during the last half of February of this year.

The teachers will receive their checks this morning at the offices of their principals. Checks for the janitors, janitresses, school firemen, and other operating help will be distributed by the engineer-custodians of the school plants.

Prepare to Distribute Warrants.

Work was also begun during the day to hasten the distribution of $4,081,987 worth of 1933 educational fund tax warrants to the school workers for their March salaries. The board voted the warrant pay day at a special meeting Tuesday.

"Just as soon as the warrants are signed they will be given out," said James B. McCahey, president of the board of education. "The machinery for distribution will be set up in a few days."

Board members decided to pass out the warrants after being assured that many of the teachers could use them to pay the landlords, neighborhood butchers, and department stores.

Warrants Await Signatures.

The warrants, 128,000 of them in denominations of $25, $50, and $100, have all been printed, but they must be signed by four officials before becoming negotiable. The four signers will include: Mrs. Elsa Z. Brinsley, proxy for Mr. McCahey; Charles Gilbert, school board secretary, and the proxies for Mayor Kelly and Controller Upham.

After the warrants have been paid out the school board will have issued $27,000,000 worth of 1933 educational fund warrants. On the basis of a valuation of $2,623,000,000 for property in the city for 1933, the figure on which Harry Brackett, school auditor, is basing his calculations, the amount of taxes extended for this year will be $40,394,200.

The law limits the school board to an issuance of 75 per cent of the taxes. The board, using the valuation above, will have the authority to issue warrants until the total has reached $30,000,000.

HUNT FOR SISTER OF "LOST" MAN; FIND HER DEAD

On Tuesday William Johnson, 64 years old, walked into the Maywood police station, and announced that he was lost. Examination caused the police to believe that he was demented so they held him and sought to get in touch with his sister, Miss Josephine Johnson, 65 years old, 1106 Glenlake avenue.

Efforts to reach her were unavailing, so yesterday the police asked Bernard Kelly, janitor of the building, to go to her apartment. Kelly entered the apartment with a pass key. He found Miss Johnson dead. Burns around her mouth indicated she might have taken poison, but this is not certain. Miss Johnson was formerly a secretary.

Store Hours: Week days 8:45 to 6—Saturdays 8:45 to 6:30

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$50

Lamb's wool interlined

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Store open week days 8:45 to 6—Saturdays 8:45 to 6:30

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Thrilling Special SALE!

Exquisite New Fall Shoes

Marvelous Values of Guaranteed Quality!

$3.65

Thousands of Pairs at $3.65

Here's an astonishing bit of good luck for women and girls whose budgets are limited . . . *a sensational $3.65 Sale of Hassel's marvelous shoes!* You'll be amazed to find such distinctive styles and luxurious quality at these remarkably low prices. Thousands of pairs of our own guaranteed stock have just arrived! Chic pumps, straps and ties—models that will fit perfectly with glorious comfort—in suedes, kid, calf, alligator and lizard effects, and other smart Fall materials and colors. Hurry to take advantage of this wonderful opportunity to save money. Satisfaction guaranteed!

Extraordinary HANDBAG *Bargains* 99c
500 New Styles! Lots of Smart Colors and Materials!

Marvelous CHIFFON HOSE 66c
Guaranteed First Quality and Perfect! All Colors and Sizes!

Dearborn & Van Buren—N.W.Cor.

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A GREAT SELLING OF
SUPERIOR QUALITY
SUITS & O'COATS
$21

Always famous for value—when Benson & Rixon say "superior quality" it MEANS SOMETHING! Come in expecting every garment in this group to be EXCEPTIONALLY fine in fabric, style, tailoring and fit—they're unusual buys even for Benson & Rixon's!

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Every Favorite Color and Model—All Sizes

CLEARANCE! HIGHER-PRICED TOPCOATS
1,200 of our much higher priced topcoats—drastically reduced to clear before the overcoat season is in full swing! Rare values at only $17.50

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ALL STORES OPEN SATURDAY NIGHT

New Aeolian-made GEORGE STECK Grand Piano

ALTHOUGH this new apartment-size George Steck piano belongs to a fine old family of international prize-winners (*from Paris to Philadelphia*) it is making a record in 1933 on its own merits. Try it here tomorrow for Tone; for Workmanship . . . . . and for Price.

$475 FOR THIS NEW 5-FT. GEORGE STECK APARTMENT GRAND

$25 DOWN SMALL MONTHLY SUMS. OLD PIANO IN TRADE.

LYON & HEALY
Wabash Ave. at Jackson Blvd.
123 N. Marion St. *Oak Park* — OPEN EVENINGS — 615 Davis St. *Evanston*
Tune in Lyon & Healy's MELODY CALENDAR tomorrow morning, at 8:15, station WBBM

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Approved by the best physicians—the largest selling digestive tablet in America—Bell-ans is perfectly harmless yet gives prompt relief even in severe cases. Six Bell-ans, Hot water, Sure Relief. Since 1897. Trial is proof—25c.

BELL-ANS FOR INDIGESTION

Chicago Daily Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

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To secure the Chicago Tribune-Federal $7,500.00 Travel Accident Insurance Policy, or to renew for another year one previously issued to you, cut out and fill in the application below and send it with registration fee of $1.25 to Tribune Insurance Dept., Federal Life Insurance Co., 168 N. Michigan ave., Chicago, Ill. Remit by money order or check payable to Federal Life Insurance Company. (During the first five years, as provided in the policy, the value of all specific indemnities increases 10% each year the policy is renewed.)

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If Renewal, write Policy Number here. No. .....

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RESERVE CHIEF TELLS METHODS OF GOLD BUYING

Roosevelt Talks with Britons on Debts.

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Nov. 1.—[Special.]—President Roosevelt today cited a wealth of statistics to refute allegations that his recovery program is falling down. He expressed hope, though with no great show of confidence, that his gold buying program will cheapen the dollar and raise commodity prices.

Late tonight, Jesse H. Jones, chairman of the Reconstruction Finance corporation, the agency delegated to do the gold purchasing at home and abroad, revealed for the first time the machinery which has been set up to buy gold in the world markets, the novation which the President announced Sunday and which for three days has been agitating financial and price structures in two continents.

To Sell R. F. C. Debentures.

Under the plan announced by Jones, the New York Federal Reserve bank will sell the debentures of the RFC to any person who imports gold into this country after today. The notes will be issued in much the same fashion as is now being followed in buying newly mined gold from domestic producers.

"Today the Reconstruction Finance corporation, under authority vested in it by the President," Jones' official statement said, "has authorized the New York Federal Reserve bank to dispose of the notes of the corporation and take in payment foreign gold imported after Nov. 1, 1933."

For Private Gold Buying.

As explained by gold experts of the government, the plan is not for the government or any reserve bank to buy gold directly in the foreign markets. Jones' statement, which he refused to elucidate, was taken by the experts to mean that the government will leave the importation of gold up to private initiative, buying the precious metal only after it has been brought here from abroad by private purchasers.

The RFC, however, will attempt to attract gold here, it was said, by continuing to set a price for gold at a premium above the world price. Today, for instance, the price of $32.26 an ounce which the RFC offered was 74 cents above the London price of $31.52.

Details Still Indefinite.

It was not definitely clear here tonight, however, whether the New York Reserve bank may not eventually be authorized to sell the RFC notes for cash, thus obtaining a fund with which it can directly operate in the foreign gold markets. Asked whether this would be done, RFC officials would only point to Jones' phrase saying the New York Reserve bank would "take in payment [for the notes] gold imported after Nov. 1, 1933."

As far as could be learned tonight, the federal reserve system has not entered into any agreement which will protect the British pound or the French franc from injury by these manipulations.

By following a policy of not buying gold directly, however, the RFC may cause less disturbances abroad than by starting out to acquire an uncertain amount of gold, experts held. By setting a daily price for gold the RFC will be announcing to the world a gold value for the dollar, the experts held, and will thus give a daily indication to England and France of the direction and velocity of currency manipulations here. At the gold price set today, for instance, the dollar is worth about 64 cents in gold, compared with 64.3 cents yesterday.

Feared Raising of Pound.

What England has been fearing, however, has been that there will be a movement to sell dollars and buy pounds with which to operate in the London gold market. Such a movement would force up the value of the pound to the detriment of the British foreign trade. Such an outcome still seemed a possibility here tonight unless England agrees to some sort of monetary pact.

It was disclosed today that the New York Reserve bank is endeavoring to negotiate with the Bank of England an understanding whereby the American gold buying operations can be carried on in the London market without unduly affecting the exchange value of the British pound.

Deny Discussing Gold Pact.

The White House denied that the President's gold purchase policy was discussed at the meeting between Mr. Roosevelt and the British officials—Ambassador Sir Ronald Lindsay and Special Emissary Sir Frederick Leith-Ross—during the afternoon. It was asserted that this discussion was confined to the British plea for a reduction of the 4½ billion war debt owed to the United States.

As a result of the conference the war debt discussions are to be continued instead of being broken off, as would have happened had neither side been willing to make concessions. Whether it was the President or the British or both who yielded ground could not be learned.

Sir Frederick was visibly exasperated when he and the British ambassador emerged from the conference. When Sir Ronald was asked what he could tell the press Sir Frederick interposed somewhat defiantly:

"We will tell you nothing."

The British proposal is to pay about 10 per cent of the debt and to allow American investors to advance the funds for the payment in full through flotation of a British bond issue in this country.

Mr. Roosevelt was unable to say when the foreign gold purchases would begin, though he thought it would be soon. He declined to enter into an explanation of the theory that bidding up the price of gold will depress the value of the dollar and raise prices. His refusal was based on the ground that it would take the rest of the day to explain the economic mechanics involved, particularly as neither he nor his listeners at the press conference could qualify as experts. The professors who conceived the plan have declined to be interviewed and today were reported to have left town.

As a result of assertions that miners are holding their gold for still higher prices and that therefore the operation can have no tangible effect at this time, the treasury announced that it will make public tomorrow the amounts of gold actually purchased at the mints.

Commodity Prices Drop Again.

With commodity prices weakening again today, the administration is convinced that the domestic gold purchasing is futile. Foreign gold purchasing is now relied upon to turn the trick.

Mr. Roosevelt professed to be greatly encouraged by a report he had just received from his statistician which showed that employment and buying are increasing.

According to this report, final figures for October will show a somewhat further decline in factory operations, especially in the output of semi-finished goods. Factory operations as a whole, however, will remain well above the highest levels of last year. The causes of this decline were outlined in the summary prepared on Sept. 2. There it was pointed out first that two-thirds of the huge advance in factory output between March and July was concentrated in the textile, leather industry and steel industry.

All three of those industries were operating at higher rates than could be sustained in view of the level of market demand for their products, and there was little prospect of immediate expansion in other industries sufficient to offset a more balanced rate of operations in textiles, leather and steel.

British Bullion Dealers Wait in Vain for U. S. Gold Buyers

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

LONDON, Nov. 1.—Bullion dealers waited in vain today for the appearance of an American buyer who would quote President Roosevelt's high prices in the world gold market. Nobody was announced, however, and until an American buyer with quantities of cash appears London is not inclined to accept seriously the United States government's part as international jobber in gold.

Seventy-four bars were put up for sale today. These were valued at around £193,000, which at par is nearly $965,000. The price was up by something like 30 cents an ounce, which compares with today's American increase in terms of British currency of about 55 cents.

Franc Shoots Up.

The British increase in the gold price was chiefly attributed to the franc, which climbed throughout the day, moving up to 79 and a fraction to the pound. The dollar lost nearly 4 cents in terms of sterling and the franc gained somewhere between two and three times that amount.

Politically London is like a tomb on monetary questions. It is infested with nearly as many rumors as Washington, but none is confirmable officially. Whether the Bank of England is acting for the American government through the federal reserve will not be discussed by the treasury or Bank of England officials.

Official circles close to the negotiations are somewhat embarrassed, standing between the British war debt delegation now in Washington and President Roosevelt's domestic policy. Therefore the usual spokesmen are double cautious, for whatever they say might commit the British government on a purely internal American issue as well as themselves on a question involved in foreign negotiations.

Rumors Float Around.

Financial circles are buzzing with American reports that the Bank of England has been chosen by the federal reserve as agent for the purchase of foreign gold and that the Bank of France might be approached later.

Heretofore it was assumed that if the American government did enter the world gold market the branch of one of the big American banks in London would be employed. It is conceded that if the Bank of England cooperated with the federal reserve it would not necessarily employ a common currency policy, but if continued it would point in the direction of a dollar-sterling accord.

The cabinet will meet tomorrow, but it is seriously questioned in official quarters whether it will discuss stabilization between the American dollar and currencies in the sterling group. Parliament will reassemble Tuesday and there are a host of domestic issues. A suggestion that the internal American policy might be discussed at a meeting of the British cabinet was instantly dismissed.

French Press Attacks U. S.

[Copyright: 1933: By the New York Times.]

PARIS, Nov. 1.—Three Paris newspapers today renewed the charge that the United States is seeking to drive France off gold, while a number of others reproduced portions of syndicated articles headed "France Must Abandon Gold." In all papers there was extended discussion about the effect of President Roosevelt's gold policy on the franc. What France can do about it and whether coöperation with President Roosevelt rather than opposition to him is desirable or possible.

From every side comes exhortations to the government to balance the budget as a means of demonstrating to the world the virtual impregnability of the franc.

Premier Sarraut will hold a cabinet meeting tomorrow to draw up his plans for presentation to parliament Friday.

One hears little talk here of the possibility of coöperating with the RFC. Opinion seems to be that cooperation would mean compromise, and compromise or any sign of weakening would be highly dangerous.

4 NEGROES SLAIN AFTER WRECKING CHARTERED AUTO

Arcadia, Fla., Nov. 1.—(AP)—The bullet marked bodies of four Negroes—three women and a man—were found in a palmetto thicket five miles east of here by two cow riders today.

The position of the bodies indicated they had been thrown from an automobile which had been run about 100 yards into the thicket. The Negroes had been missing since early Saturday morning, Sheriff Joe Hampton said.

The sheriff said an effort to trace the movements of the four ended when they left the home of a physician, who sutured a laceration suffered by one of the women in an automobile accident in which a car they had rented from a white man was wrecked.

EXTRA EXPENSES PERIL ROOSEVELT ECONOMY RECORD

Only 140 Million Under Hoover's Mark.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Nov. 1.—[Special.]—Emergency expenditures, drawing cash out of the treasury with increasing speed, are slowly impairing the Roosevelt administration's record for economy, government records revealed today.

When the treasury closed the first third of its 1933-'34 fiscal year yesterday total expenditures had crept up to 1 billion 407 million dollars, only 140 million dollars less than was spent by the previous administration in the same period of last year.

Margin Grows Less.

The gap between the spending record of the Roosevelt administration and that of its predecessor has been as much as 300 million dollars in the past, but the treasury's records showed today that easy money, NRA, RFC, and forest army costs are slowly wiping out this margin.

Ordinary expenditures, which amounted to about 1 billion 107 million dollars yesterday, still are more than 180 million dollars lower than those of last year, according to the treasury, but the emergency expenditures, aggregating more than 400 million dollars, are 40 million dollars above similar disbursements of last year.

For a time the administration managed to hold both ordinary and emergency spending under the corresponding totals for a year ago. Records disclosed today, however, indicated that while ordinary costs are still under control, extraordinary outlays are threatening to more than offset the ordinary savings.

Revenues Increase.

Increased revenues, flowing into the treasury from new taxes such as those on wheat and cotton processing, beer, and dividends, are helping the administration to keep the budget nearer balance than a year ago despite the growing expenses. Total revenues on Oct. 31 were 922 million dollars, compared with 562 millions a year before.

As a result of the growing revenues and expenditures, the treasury closed the first third of the year with a deficit of about 485 million dollars. Ordinary and extraordinary expenditures amounted to 1 billion 407 millions and all revenues to 922 millions.

ROB NEBRASKA TOWN BANK.

Humboldt, Neb., Nov. 1.—(AP)—Three young robbers held up the Home State bank here this morning, grabbed all the $1,200 counter change, and escaped, forcing two bank officials to accompany them a half mile from town. It was the fourth bank robbery in eastern Nebraska since Sept. 20.

SELF-GOVERNING BUSINESS BODY URGED FOR U. S.

Swope Offers Plan to Supplant NRA.

[Continued from first page.]

gram, Gen. Johnson denied today that the retirement of the present board members indicated that friction had developed between the industry advisory group and officials of the NRA. On the contrary, Johnson said, he had suggested the plan himself and had worked it out after consultation with the board members.

Henry I. Harriman, president of the United States Chamber of Commerce, today gave hearty approval to the plan advanced by Mr. Swope for industrial self-government. Under the plan the United States Chamber of Commerce may become the proposed "National Chamber of Commerce and Industry," charged with full regulation of all industrial activity.

For Federal Supervision.

"The Chamber of Commerce has long been of the opinion," said Mr. Harriman in an explanation of the Swope proposal, "that if the NRA is to be a success in the long run there must be government of business by business, with only supervision by the government to see that the public is fairly treated."

He explained that the recovery campaign consisted of three phases, the first of which—that concerned with codifying industry—is virtually completed. The enforcement and administration of codes must follow, Harriman pointed out, and it is the basis of the Swope plan that this function should be turned over to industry itself.

"The NRA is going to be a failure if it becomes a government bureaucracy," Mr. Harriman asserted. "It cannot succeed unless it has the support of industry and labor."

Sees Policing Impossible.

"We cannot have the government policing this thing as it tried to police the eighteenth amendment," he continued. "We won't get anywhere that way because it is impossible to police everybody in the United States. Our fundamental thought is to proceed permanently on a basis formed by the NRA, without a great enforcement force such as that built up under the eighteenth amendment. The idea is to let industry and labor police itself."

Mr. Harriman declared no legislation would be needed to put the Swope plan into effect. It could be accomplished under the present NRA setup, he opined.

Asked whether business, as reflected in the chamber of commerce membership, is still favorable to the national recovery administration, Mr. Harriman replied:

"Sixty days ago business was 100 per cent for it. Thirty days ago it was not so unanimous. Today there is a great deal of dissatisfaction, although most responsible business leaders still see a great deal of good in it."

5 Million French Toes can't be wrong!

FLORSHEIM introduced the square toe to America, and today makes more fine French Toe shoes than any other maker. That's why Florsheim can give you an endless variety of lasts and patterns, the finest of fine leathers, details and craftmanship that you'd expect to cost much more.

$8.50 MOST STYLES

FLORSHEIM SHOE SHOPS

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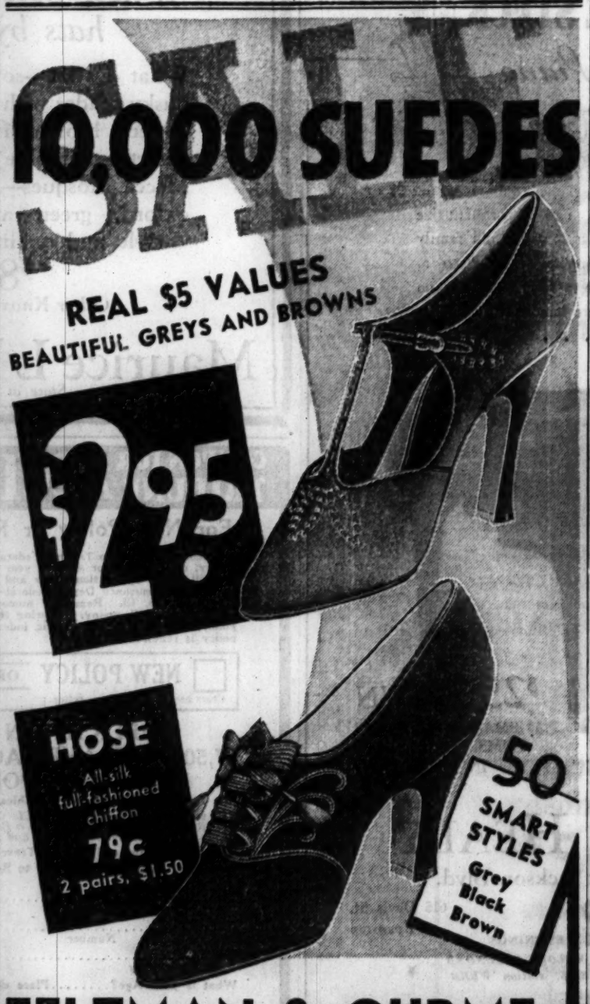
32 E. Jackson Blvd. — 108 S. Clark St. — 116 S. Wabash Ave.

SALE

10,000 SUEDES

REAL $5 VALUES
BEAUTIFUL GREYS AND BROWNS

$2.95



HOSE
All-silk full-fashioned chiffon
79c
2 pairs, $1.50

50 SMART STYLES
Grey
Black
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FELTMAN & CURME
THREE LOOP STORES
238 S. STATE ST. — 134 N. STATE ST. — 39 W. VAN BUREN ST.
Neighborhood Stores Open Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday Evenings

NORTH	WEST	SOUTH
3209 Lawrence Ave.	3601 W. 26th St.	4742 S. Ashland Ave.
3229 Lincoln Ave.	5942 W. 22d St.	6350 S. Halsted St.
4710 Sheridan Rd.	3403 W. RooseveltRd.	7857 S. Halsted St.
3316 Lincoln Ave.		922 E. 63d St.
1749 Howard St.	OAK PARK	11133 S. Michigan Ave.
1011 Belmont Ave.	1119 Lake St.	6707 Stony Island Ave.
		4167 Archer Ave.
NORTHWEST	CHICAGO HEIGHTS	3003 E. 92d St.
2748 W. North Ave.	1604 Otto Blvd.	3211 W. 63d St.
2785 Milwaukee Ave.		HAMMOND
	WAUKEGAN	411 State St.
EVANSTON	116 N. Genesee St.	GARY
619 Davis St.		351 Broadway

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Opposite Lincoln Park — Corner Clark-Lincoln-Wells — 1800 North
300 outside rooms with bath and shower
$1.50 per Day
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A strictly modern hotel with owner-management. Convenient to the Loop.

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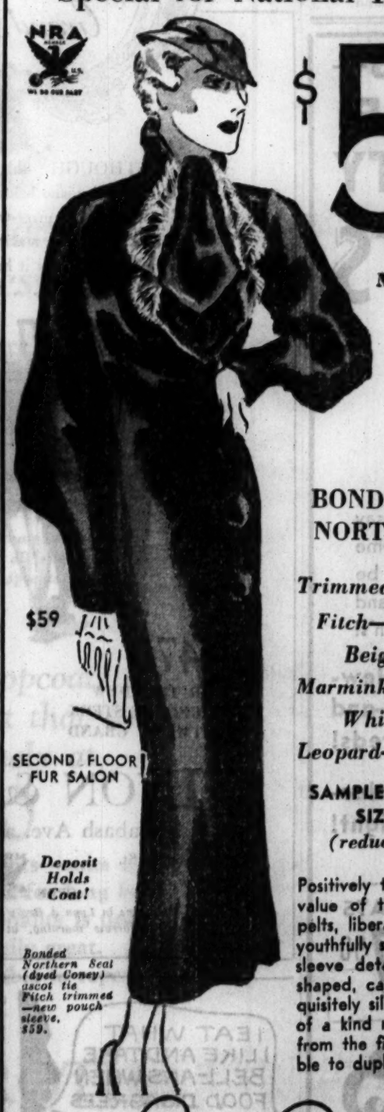
Just 129 Superb
SAMPLE FUR COATS
Special for National Fur Week!



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Deposit Holds Coat!
Bonded Northern Seal (dyed Coney) ascot tie Fitch trimmed —new pouch sleeve, $59.

$59
Made to Sell for
$98.50
$85.00
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BONDED QUALITY NORTHERN SEALS (dyed Coney)
Trimmed with—
Fitch— Kolinsky—
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SAMPLE SIZES 14 TO 20
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(reduced from stock)
Positively the most amazing Fur value of the day — sleek black pelts, liberal lap, long lengths—youthfully styled, new interesting sleeve details, ascot ties, heart shaped, capelets, collars, all exquisitely silk lined—one and two of a kind models—sample coats from the finest makers, impossible to duplicate at only $59.

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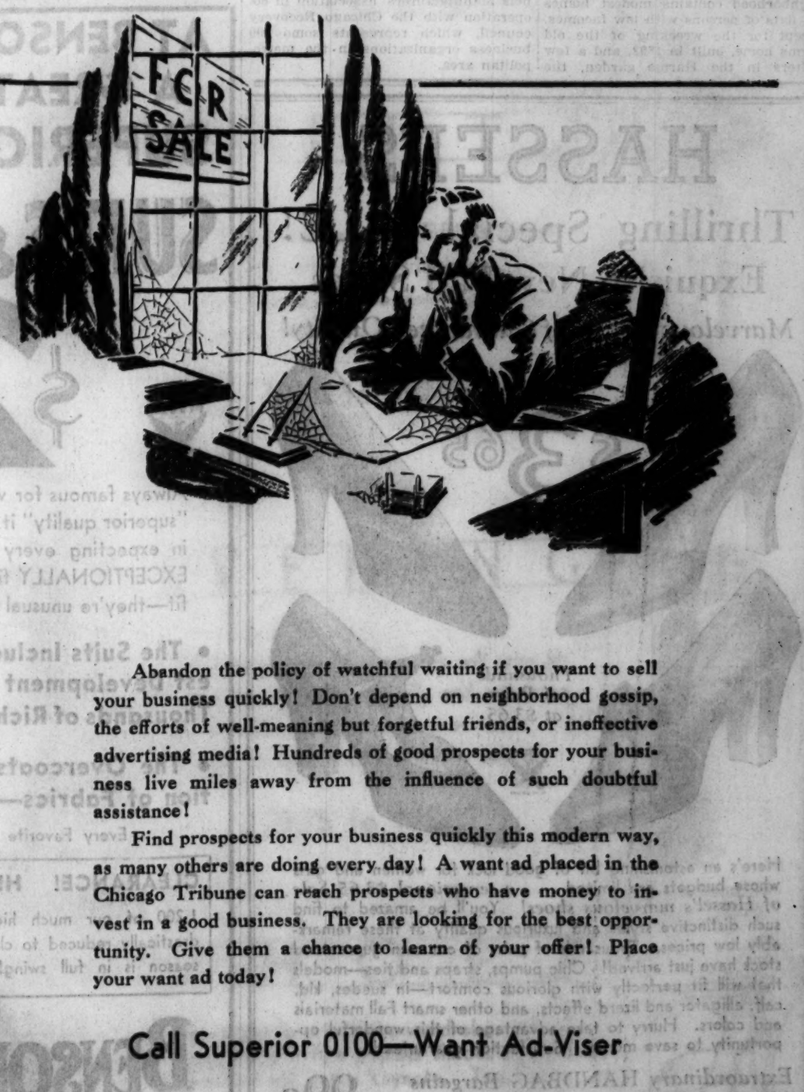
101 N. WABASH AVE.

Watchful Waiting
NEVER SOLD ANY BUSINESS!



Abandon the policy of watchful waiting if you want to sell your business quickly! Don't depend on neighborhood gossip, the efforts of well-meaning but forgetful friends, or ineffective advertising media! Hundreds of good prospects for your business live miles away from the influence of such doubtful assistance!

Find prospects for your business quickly this modern way, as many others are doing every day! A want ad placed in the Chicago Tribune can reach prospects who have money to invest in a good business. They are looking for the best opportunity. Give them a chance to learn of your offer! Place your want ad today!

Call Superior 0100—Want Ad-Viser

U. S. CONSIDERS ITS NEXT MOVE IN INSULL CASE

May Question Procedure of Greek Court.

BY DAVID DARRAH.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]
[Copyright: 1933: By The Chicago Tribune.]

ATHENS, Nov. 1.—Several interchanges of cable messages between Washington and the American legation here today appeared to indicate that the United States government has not exhausted its efforts to return Samuel Insull to Chicago for trial despite yesterday's whitewashing of the former utilities magnate by the Greek Court of Appeals.

But the action which Washington plans next could not be learned. Legation authorities said they would not make recommendations until they had complete translations and a digest of yesterday's proceedings.

These authorities pointed out that Washington's action might follow three lines: First, denouncing the Greek-American extradition treaty; second, reopening the case before the same court with the introduction of new evidence; third, making a new extradition demand on new charges.

Treaty Under Fire.

It was said here tonight that no new extradition demand will come from Washington, leaving the first two courses the most likely. While there is no appeal in Greece from yesterday's decision, it is said here that the council of the state, if it desired, could deport Insull.

It seems certain that among the first steps to be taken by the United States will be to raise a question about the Greek procedure in the case.

Much criticism was current today of the extradition treaty which, it was pointed out, does not fit between countries so widely different as Greece and the United States. It is pointed out here that other Mediterranean countries have extradition treaties with Greece under which there is no hearing at all, but a demand is merely made and the fugitive is arrested by Greece and deported.

American authorities here today maintained a complete silence, refusing to make statements requested by Greek newspapers.

Reveal Leak in Court.

The American authorities are also wondering whether the Greek Court of Appeals would investigate a leak in its decision, for a Greek representative of an American news agency dispatched a cable at 3 p. m. yesterday saying that Insull's extradition had been refused and that he would be freed. This was two hours before the court convened.

Insull looked spry and active today despite all the uncertainties he has experienced. He was up early walking around the lobby of his hotel and displaying the large number of telegrams he had received from the United States. He spent much of his time in the hotel lounge waiting for people to shake hands with him.

Insull said he has no immediate plans, but that he hoped to stay in Greece. It has been reported here that the Greeks could give him special traveling papers, such as are given certain Russian and Armenian refugees, which would enable him to travel to England if the British would allow him to enter.

Insull "Steps Out."

Insull tonight slipped out with Mrs. Helene Kouryoumdjoglou, his pretty friend and adviser, and had dinner at a suburb. They returned around midnight.

Greek papers today devoted considerable attention to yesterday's decision. Proia, a leading government paper, said:

"It is exceedingly gratifying and satisfactory that Greek justice was inspired this time also by a spirit of absolute objectiveness and strict respect for Greek laws in deciding the Insull case. The Greek judges did not take into consideration the fact that Insull's extradition was demanded by a great overseas republic."

Another paper, the Eleftheros Anthropos, said under big headlines:

"The king of electricity will remain in Greece and establish big industries."

Another paper said:

"It seems that American courts in trying Insull want to condemn the American system of corporations which from day to day creates rich from poor and vice versa."

Guard Court with Bayonets; Negro Gets Death Sentence

Homer, Ga., Nov. 1.—(AP)—Mack James, escaped Negro convict, was convicted of attacking and murdering an aged white woman today as national guardsmen with fixed bayonets held a crowd of several thousand persons fifty yards from the courthouse. The jury deliberated only twenty minutes. Judge W. W. Stark sentenced James to die in the electric chair Dec. 1.

Mothers, Mix This At Home for a Bad Cough

Needs No Cooking! Big Saving!

You'll be pleasantly surprised when you make up this simple home mixture and try it for a distressing cough. It's no trouble to mix, and costs but a trifle, yet it can be depended upon to give quick and lasting relief.

Make a syrup by stirring 2 cups of granulated sugar and one cup of water for a few moments until dissolved. No cooking needed. Get 2½ ounces of Pinex from any druggist, put it into a pint bottle, and fill up with your sugar syrup. The pint thus made gives you four times as much cough remedy for your money, yet it is far more effective than ready-made medicine. Keeps perfectly and tastes fine.

This simple remedy has a remarkable three-fold action. It soothes and heals the inflamed membranes, loosens the germ-laden phlegm, and clears the air passages. Thus it makes breathing easy, and lets you get restful sleep.

Pinex is a compound of Norway Pine, in concentrated form, famous as a healing agent for throat membranes. It is guaranteed to give prompt relief or money refunded.

PINEX for Coughs

Gold Fever Rises in West as Government Buys Yellow Metal

Opening an old shaft near Idaho Springs, Colo., almost on the spot where gold was first discovered in the state. Thousands of prospectors are swarming to the state following the discovery of rich veins in Mancos.
[Associated Press Photo.]

EUROPEAN TRADE ON UPGRADE, SAYS BRITISH LEADER

Lists English Policies That Brought Gains.

An optimistic view of the strides toward recovery being made by European countries, and particularly England, was presented yesterday by Sir Arthur Steel-Maitland, former British minister of labor, who addressed several hundred members of the Chicago Association of Commerce and their guests at a meeting in the Palmer house.

Sir Arthur contrasted the pessimism of the United States to the more reconciled attitude of Europeans towards the world depression. He also commented on factors that, in his opinion, would stimulate a return to normality here.

"There has already been a decided turn for the better in France, Germany, Sweden, Italy, and a number of other continental countries," he said. "While Great Britain is far from being prosperous, it looks as if the tide has definitely turned and we are slowly moving on the upgrade."

Tells Reason for Turn in Tide.

Sir Arthur listed reasons for improvement in England, as the new tariff, lower taxation, unemployment insurance, the liquidity of the British banking system, and the "fair and square" balancing of the national budget.

He termed the perfection of unemployment insurance a big factor in turning the tide. It has formed a bottom for unusual falls of business, has prevented extreme depths of depression, and has put an end to rapid declines in purchasing power, he declared. The idea has progressed to the point where unemployment insurance has been proved to be as sound a business as marine and fire insurance, he said.

"In the midst of a normal letdown period in Great Britain, employment has shown a pickup," he asserted. "Retail sales are up, frozen loans have been thawed out, and municipalities are back on such a sound basis they are now able to sell their obligations at low rates of interest. From a trade point of view, if not a political one, things are certainly much better in Europe."

Britain Had Shorter Drop.

In comparing Americans with their English cousins he explained that in his land prosperity had not been enjoyed to the heights it reached here and for that reason Britishers did not have to endure so great a recession. And while Britishers are a bit more shockproof and conservative, Americans, he said, lived as if that were in one continual bull market which was going to get better from year to year.

He called the NRA "extremely fascinating" and referred to criticism of President Roosevelt's brain trust as an indication that "any stigma is good enough to beat a dogma." He advised that the banking system here be "cleaned up and not buttressed up" and warned against the fallacy of this nation seeking stability by making itself self-containing.

IDAHO GOLD MINER CLEANS UP $22,000 IN 70 DAYS' WORK

Coeur d'Alene, Idaho, Nov. 1.—(AP)—A poke of gold worth $22,000—a 70 day cleanup—stirred this old gold rush capital today.

It was brought to the United States land office by S. L. Godfrey, who has panned Alaskan and other streams almost since the Klondike rush lured thousands of tenderfeet up near the Arctic circle.

He said his dredge scooped it out of Rhoades' creek, near Pierce City, where tenderfeet, cowboys, Chinese, bankers, bakers, and candlestick makers, along with experienced miners, found millions of dollars worth of the precious metal in Idaho's heyday years ago. The smallest day's return, Godfrey said, during the last two weeks was $740.

Godfrey came to the land office to patent his claims. Then he will return to his Eldorado. Godfrey explained his success, where millions of dollars already have been taken from the creek, by the fact that the early day gold rushers only scratched the surface and were unable with their equipment to reach bedrock.

DIES OF SLEEPING SICKNESS.

Pana, Ill., Nov. 1.—[Special.]—Michael Foran, 70, a former miner, recently engaged in farming, died today of sleeping sickness.

FORD COMPANY REFUSES TO SET MINIMUM WAGE

Edgewater, N. J., Nov. 1.—(AP)—Recognizing their right to bargain collectively through representatives of their own choosing, but declining to commit itself definitely to the establishment of minimum wage scales, the Ford Motor company today replied to the demands of 1,500 strikers at the Edgewater assembly plant.

The reply was received by Neil S. Brown, plant superintendent, who forwarded the demands to the company's headquarters at Detroit after a conference with strikers and NRA officials last week.

The company stated it hoped to be able not only to meet the demand for a $5 minimum daily wage "if conditions permit," but to restore the minimum of $7 which prevailed before 1932.

35 Hour Week Denied.

The strikers' demand for a 35 hour week is implicitly denied with the company's statement that "if the law prohibits men from working more than 35 hours a week, wages for 35 hours will be paid."

"When the law permits men to work 40 hours a week," the reply states, "wages for 40 hours will be paid and the company will maintain as far as business conditions permit its five day week of eight hours a day."

Referring to the men's demand for the right of collective bargaining, the company's statement says:

"Recognition of collective bargaining through representatives of the workers' 'own choosing' is already required by the national industrial recovery act."

Highest Wages for Area.

The company contends that wage rates at the Edgewater plant are now the highest paid for the same class of work in the metropolitan district.

The company also promised there would be "no discrimination made in the case of any applicant for employment because of affiliation or nonaffiliation with labor unions, but every applicant will be considered strictly on the basis of his individual merit."

LESS THAN TWO WEEKS' PAY LEFT FOR CITY JUDGES

Records in the office of City Controller Upham yesterday revealed that there is only $11,025 left in the salary account for judges of the Municipal court. The judges have been paid up to Oct. 13 and their pay roll for the period Oct. 1 to Oct. 13 inclusive totaled $12,846. It was said that the judges have received their last pay for this year, unless the amount left is apportioned to them for a pay roll for a period of less than two weeks.

The judges' pay was cut by the council by 78 days, as was that of other city employes. The judges, however, refused to take the cut and by a mandamus action compelled the city to pay them their salaries in full to Oct. 13. Now the money is all gone except $11,025. According to city lawyers, the judges' only course now is to obtain judgments against the city and force the council to appropriate in the 1934 budget for them.

CASH FOR OLD GOLD

Jewelry, watches, gold teeth, plated articles, diamonds, silver, etc. This institution is operated by public spirited citizens to help you obtain cash. We pay full gold value as the rate prescribed by law. Licensed by U. S. Government—P 20

Established 1900

Chicago Gold Smelting Co.
59 E. MADISON ST., ROOM 515
(Corner Wabash, 5th Floor)
Members Chicago Assn. of Commerce

Chicago's most famous restaurant

Young Ladies . .
Young men,
We Invite You

Get acquainted with this famous eating-place, where distinctive specialties are perfectly served in a setting distinguished for its pleasant informality and good taste. Have Breakfast, Luncheon or Dinner here today—and discover how little it will cost to enjoy Henrici's regularly. Daily Luncheon 60c. A delightful place to entertain.

HENRICI'S
On Randolph St. between Clark & Dearborn
CONTINUOUS SERVICE · 7 A.M. TO MIDNIGHT ·

STORE HOURS: WEEK DAYS, 8:45 TO 6; SATURDAYS, 8:45 TO 6:30

The very foundation of this great clothing business is quality

Quality predominates here. It's unmistakably demonstrated in these new suits, topcoats, overcoats, tuxedos and full dress suits customized for us by Hickey-Freeman. They're the finest, the most modern, the most distinguished clothes that human skill has yet produced

Hickey-Freeman suits up to $75—overcoats up to $135—of the costliest exclusive fabrics. Suits for men of all sizes and builds, 2nd floor. Young men's suits, 4th floor. Topcoats, overcoats, 6th floor

Hickey-Freeman suits, topcoats and overcoats are an investment that will pay handsomely at

$50

Luxurious overcoats in all weights—suits of rich worsteds, velours, cheviots—all contracted for long before the rise—all priced accordingly. Their quality is unmatched at $50—the selection is unprecedentedly great. Altogether it's a value we believe impossible to repeat at $50

MAURICE L ROTHSCHILD
State at Jackson

SAKS-FIFTH AVENUE
NORTH MICHIGAN AT CHESTNUT CHICAGO

Pity the "Poor" Debutante!

who has to go everywhere . . . and do everything . . . and look irreproachably smart every minute . . . for cameramen are forever snapping her picture every time she moves.

Six dances a week and she can't wear the same dress twice . . . and *this* on a debutante's allowance!

We saw her "How-shall-I-make-both-ends-meet" look . . . and we decided to do something about it . . . hence the Fall-Winter Collection of Debutante Fashions . . . on the Third Floor.

Wool—Afternoon 27.50

DRESSES

Here are the dresses that *don't* cost any more than they should . . . in fact, they cost less . . . you can even get reckless and buy two for the usual price of one.

19.75 to 79.75

Crepe—Afternoon 27.50

Snowball Wool Beaver Collar 99.75

COATS

Coats . . . new fabrics . . . luxurious furs . . . that a debutante can flash with pride upon all her sisters . . . and still have something left over on next year's allowance.

67.50 to 197.50

Black Rough Wool Persian Cross Tie 117.50

Dinner Hat 6.75

HATS

The debutante or Petite Moderne who shops here need never deprive herself of a new hat . . . it would probably break her heart, too . . . anyway, they are so irresistible.

6.75 to 10.75

New Felt Brim 8.75

Fiftieth Street 49.50

SUITS

A feature presentation of "Fiftieth Street" all purpose suits of Herringbone Tweed . . . five pieces . . . also three-piece green and brown tweed . . . very good looking.

37.50 to 147.50

Three Piece Tweed 52.75

Corded Crepe 29.75

EVENING

Phil Harris at the College Inn will raise his eyebrows more rapturously and put more zip into his music when he sees these . . . for he recognizes chic when he sees it.

29.75 to 135.00

Green Baguette Crepe 98.75

Passant Opera Pump 7.95

SHOES

Two shoes to set off the wardrobe. Afternoon pump in five popular shades . . . the Spanish heel is the keynote. The Petite Sandal, a fascinating arrangement of satin and crepe. Sizes 3½ to 8.

ALL ONE PRICE, 7.95

The Petite Sandal 7.95

MANDEL BROTHERS
MEN'S SHOPS

Today . . .

2 Men Out of 8 Select **Checks** for Fall

Checks

At Their Best in

Thos. Heath Clothes

$35

It looks like a checkered career for suitings this season, with glen clubs, window pane, and even colorful Tartan checks being featured. And men who want an authentic version of this new trend will look to Thos. Heath Clothes, because so much handwork, so much personal supervision, and so much fussing with details is bound to tell in the long run.

Other Thos. Heath Suits from $29.50 to $45

Mandel's—Second Floor—Wabash.

PLAN FOR STATE, CITIES' CONTROL OF RUM SELLING

Vending Over Bars Is in Illinois Scheme.

Springfield, Ill., Nov. 1.—[Special.]—The Illinois liquor control legislation commission finished the first phase of its work today. It adjourned after adopting four resolutions which propose to control liquor sales through state and local authority. The commission agreed, without taking a vote, to prevent the return of the "old time saloon," but to permit the sale of liquor, either by the drink or in packages, for consumption over bars or at tables.

The final choice in just how liquor—and beer, wines, and harder beverages are included in the word—shall be dispensed is to be left to the decision of the people in local communities through their commissions.

Having decided those general policies, the commission directed its chairman, Senator Harold G. Ward of Chicago, and Dewitt Billman, executive head of the legislative reference bureau, to draft a bill. The bill will be sent to all fifteen members of the commission that will reconvene next week to put the proposals in final form.

Would End Bootlegging.

In the discussion today the state commission touched lightly on efforts to eliminate bootlegging. The commission hopes to encourage temperance by making a distinction between licensing of one place selling only beer and wines, and another which might sell hard drinks. The members also announced to one another that they wished to take the liquor selling question out of politics.

One vital question which was barely mentioned concerns the revenue to be expected by the state and cities, villages, etc., from liquor sales. As the meeting ended Attorney Ralph M. Shaw of Chicago pointed out that heavy taxation of liquor sales would maintain the profits of bootlegging and thus promote that traffic. The commission heard him in silence, then by common consent decided to take up the matter when the bill, which is to be presented to the governor, is in definite form.

Provide for Commissions.

The resolutions adopted provide for the creation of a state commission of five members appointed by the governor with the advice and consent of the senate. Not more than three members are to be of the same political party. Their compensation will be fixed later. There also will be local commissions of three members each to be appointed by mayors of all cities of more than 10,000 inhabitants. In smaller places city councils or county boards will make the regulations.

After a long discussion of the right of communities to full home rule powers, the commission voted that the state commission should hold all licensing powers, but that it should be mandatory for the state commission to issue a license to any individual recommended by the local commissions.

Powers of revocation of licenses are to be given to the local commissions. However, the resolutions provided that the state commission either upon its own initiative or upon the complaint of a citizen, may revoke a license after a hearing. At such a hearing the licensee and the local commission concerned would have to be present. Action by the state commission in such matters is to be subject to review by the courts.

The question of just how liquor should be sold evoked the liveliest discussion of the day. Representative David Shanahan [Rep., Chicago], asserted that he saw no reason why it should not be sold over bars.

Raps Old Saloons.

"I am not for the return of the old time saloon, however. I want the drinking of hard liquor brought out of the back room. It was a part of the Democratic platform to do just that. I think there should be a description in the law of the room where liquor can be sold over a bar or at tables by the drink.

"Probably it should be on the first floor, and without blinds, curtains, or partitions of any sort. Let thost hotels, restaurants or other places that want to serve drinks on the second floor serve them at tables."

Attorney Shaw, an advocate of a modified control system, suggested that separate licenses be fixed by the state commission for wholesalers and reailers, with separate licenses, one for the sale of beer and wine, and another for that of whisky, etc.

For Flexible Control.

Mr. Shaw added that there must be separate licenses for the sale of hard liquor for consumption on premises and for its sale for home consumption. He suggested that other distinctions might be added for those retailers who wish to sell both light and hard liquors with food.

"With these flexible conditions," he said, "the local control commissions can license liquor sales of any type they desire. It will be up to them to protect the community. They will be able to license, perhaps, a hard liquor retailer in such a district as the stock yards area in Chicago, but refuse to do so in such a community as Oak Park. But Oak Park could still have its retailers of light wines and beer.

"If Chicago, Springfield, Peoria and East St. Louis want the saloon to drive out the speakeasy, they can have it. If some of the rural communities want no liquor sale at all, they can have that too, by getting commissioners who will not issue licenses."

Hear Reports of Slush Fund to Fight Liquor Control Law

Managers of hotels in Chicago yesterday were studying letters received from John F. Ryan, business agent for the Bartenders and Beverage Dispensers' union, which announced that the state legislature would be unable to pass emergency legislation at the present session to control the sale of liquor after the expected repeal of the eighteenth amendment.

The letter stated that it would be impossible to muster the two-thirds majority of the legislature needed for the enactment of legislation which would be effective at once. Therefore no liquor laws will be effective before July, 1934, the letter asserted.

Reports in Springfield were that a slush fund had been assembled to make certain the failure of emergency liquor legislation at the present session. Pressure has been brought to bear upon certain legislators, it was said, to make it certain that more than one-third of the lawmakers will vote against such legislation.

Denies Knowledge of Fund.

Business Agent Ryan, in the headquarters of the union at 166 West Washington street, yesterday declared that his union knows nothing of such a fund. The activities of the union, he said, are confined to a spreading of petitions in Springfield asking for the approval of a dram shop act permitting the sale of liquor for consumption on the premises of properly licensed taverns and cafés.

"Now that we are on the eve of repeal of the eighteenth amendment," says Ryan's letter, "the writer would like to have an interview with you with reference to organizing your bartenders and having them become members of this union.

"We feel sure that liquor will be served over all bars which are properly licensed and controlled as the liquor control commission cannot submit any bill to the assembly at Springfield which will be passed to become effective before July, 1934, on account of the two-thirds majority that such a bill will require.

Bartenders Are Available.

"Therefore it seems to us that perhaps you may be able to use a few good bartenders and we are anxious to serve you in this respect. We would also like to mention that we conduct classes for bartenders who want to learn how to be real bartenders; this school is open to students two days a week and to members of this union five days a week."

"I can emphatically deny that this union has established a fund at Springfield to influence legislators against voting for a liquor control law," Ryan said yesterday. "Our union is in good shape with 2,200 members paid in full and 1,200 members partially paid but we have no money for such purposes. We are doing everything to promote decent legislation. It is apparent on the surface that a two-thirds majority of the legislature cannot be mustered to pass any emergency legislation at the present session."

Union Has Strict Rules.

The bartenders' union has strict rules concerning the sale of drinks to drunken men and to minors, Ryan explained. It also plans to raise the level of bartending to a high plane. The local union is affiliated with the American Federation of Labor and the aim of the various bartenders' unions, according to Ryan, is to provide for the mixing and serving of drinks in a high grade manner.

"We have submitted our code to the national administration," Ryan said. "The code provides for a minimum wage of $30 for a forty hour week."

Ryan said he had been promised the coöperation of several hotels. Managers of loop hotels were unwilling to comment upon the letter or their plans for hiring bartenders until they had studied the situation carefully.

FIVE STATES TALK LIQUOR CONTROL AT CLEVELAND TODAY

Cleveland, O., Nov. 1.—(AP)—Five states tomorrow will seek to get the jump on the outlaw peddling of liquor by anticipating with regulatory legislation the repeal of the 18th amendment.

Called by Joseph N. Ackerman, chairman of the Ohio state liquor control commission, at the suggestion of Gov. George White, a conference of representatives of Ohio, West Virginia, Pennsylvania, Michigan, and Indiana will study problems of manufacture, sale, and traffic after, and if, repeal becomes effective. Possibly a representative of Kentucky also will attend.

"Out of this conference we hope will come a coördinated plan that will eliminate among the sister states conflicting laws and regulations such as have sprung up since the legalization of 3.2 beer," Ackerman said.

The Ohio commission has been holding open hearings in various parts of the state to get public opinion on the type of laws that should be enacted.

The public, he said, does not want the saloon to return; believes distributing points for liquor should be limited, probably according to population; believes one commission should supervise control of liquor, beer, and wine sales, and hopes that the tax will not be too great on the assumption that it would foster bootlegging.

COUNCIL CALLS FOR HOME RULE ON LIQUOR SALES

The city council unanimously adopted a resolution yesterday urging that Chicago be given home rule in the matter of distribution and sale of intoxicating liquor. The resolution, introduced by Ald. John J. Coughlin [1st], authorizes Mayor Kelly to appoint a committee of nine to appear before the legislature when liquor bills are presented there and to present the city's views.

Allied to the liquor proposal was one made by Ald. James J. Cusack [5th] that the license department, abolished two years ago, be reëstablished to deal with licensing of saloons. The proposal was referred to the finance committee.

"There was no real economy in the abolition of the bureau," said Ald. Cusack. "The civil service employés of the department were replaced by police clerks and policemen acting as license inspectors, and collections under the new system have not been as high as they were under a separate license department."

COUNTY TAKES U. S. LOAN FOR NURSES' HOME

$2,040,500 Accepted by Vote of 10 to 3.

The county board yesterday voted to accept $2,040,500 of federal "easy money" for completion of the $2,800,000 Cook county nurses' home. Emmett Whealan, president of the board, immediately signed a loan agreement with directors of the federal public works program and work is expected to begin soon.

The county commissioners approved the proposition by a vote of ten to three. The three negative votes were cast by Commissioners Grace Fleming, William Busse and George A. Miller, but Commissioner Fleming was the only one who protested against acceptance of the loan in the discussion that preceded the vote.

Points to County Debts.

Mrs. Fleming held the loan to be "wicked" in view of the fact that the county board has already defaulted on bonds and owes wages to employés. She charged that the present plans for the nurses' home call for unnecessary expenditures. She assailed the project as "a lobster palace" which includes a penthouse, a swimming pool, a telephone in every room and other conveniences found in the best of clubs.

Of the federal money $430,000 is to be an outright grant and the remaining $1,610,500 will be turned over to the county by the government in exchange for county bonds. The bonds were authorized in a public referendum in 1930 before the present board took office.

Vote to Employ Consultants.

The board voted to hire two attorneys and a consulting engineer to assist in negotiations with the government on construction of the building. They are Benjamin F. Goldstein and Henry Cutler, attorneys, and W. J. Dean, consulting engineer. Their salaries are to be determined later.

County commissioners who voted in favor of the loan explained they were choosing the lesser of two evils. The county, they said, cannot order new bids or refuse to build the home because the board would be liable to attack in court. They waived further objections, they said, because the federal government apparently does not consider the cost exorbitant.

EXPERT TELLS HOTEL MEN HOW TO SERVE WINES

Proper methods of caring for and serving wines were described to hotel and cafe men in a meeting at the Knickerbocker hotel yesterday. The class was conducted by Louis H. F. Mouquin of New York, expert on wines and a former professor of chemistry at the University of Chicago.

Mr. Mouquin, who has purchased approximately 2,000,000 gallons of wine abroad during the last two years, said that domestic wines would probably be sold on Dec. 6 and the imported wines on the following day.

The typical dinner with wines and liqueurs outlined by Mr. Mouquin was as follows: A dry Martini; with the fish course, a dry wine such as white Burgundy or Chablis; with the entree, red Bordeaux or Chateau Margaux wine; with the roast or game, red Burgundy; with dessert, sweet champagne; and with the coffee, liqueur or cognac.

Files of County's Suit Against Igoe Co. Vanish

The county board was informed yesterday that the files of the county's suit against the James T. Igoe Printing company have disappeared. The county is suing the company for recovery of $62,000 allegedly overpaid to the company for printing tax notices in past years. An investigation was ordered to discover how the files might have been lost in the Superior court. County Commissioner Amelia Sears reported, after a conference with Assistant State's Attorney Hayden Bell, that a new record might be made in the case.

To Be Hanged at 6 A. M., Spends Last Night Singing

St. Louis, Mo., Nov. 1.—(AP)—Barring a last minute reprieve, John Winston Boyd, Negro, confessed attacker of 15 women, 11 of them white, will be hanged at the St. Louis county jail at Clayton at 6 a. m. tomorrow. Boyd spent most of today singing with an improvised "orchestra" of 19 Negro prisoners in nearby cells. "Home Sweet Home," "The Prisoner's Song" and "The Missouri Waltz" were his favorites.

SUPERIOR COURT ASKS TAX DATA FROM RECEIVERS

TAX COLLECTIONS.

Real estate tax collections yesterday were $490,764, making a total of $83,636,044 collected since enforcement of the Kerner-Skarda act began on April 28. The day's collections of real estate taxes and the uncollected taxes for the last four years follow:

	1932.	1929.
Nov. 1	$ 17,419	$ 61,575
Uncollected	16,741,803	44,662,767
	1930.	1931.
Nov. 1	$ 99,795	$ 330,690
Uncollected	70,734,564	71,978,408

The day's collection of 1931 personal property taxes totaled $46,873.

Chief Justice Denis E. Sullivan of the Superior court yesterday began his drive to compel receivers to pay delinquent taxes on the property under their control. Questionnaires were sent out to 100 receivers, requiring them to answer within ten days as to the financial condition of their properties and the amounts of taxes owed. The questionnaires will be sent to all of the 3,000 receivers who have been appointed by the court.

The Superior court is following the example of the Circuit court, which has already received reports from 36 receivers. Chief Justice Dennis J. Normoyle of the Circuit court yesterday ordered 13 more receivers to file reports. County Judge Jarecki has ruled that 75 per cent of the net incomes of properties in receivership must be applied to the payment of back taxes. Receivers will be removed and in flagrant instances will be cited for contempt of court if they cannot explain their failure to obey Judge Jarecki's order.

Judge Jarecki appointed County Treasurer McDonough receiver for 32 properties under the Kerner-Skarda act to enable him to collect delinquent taxes totaling $98,000. Owners of other properties paid $55,000 in court to avoid receiverships.

Don't Trifle With Coughs

Don't let them get a strangle hold. Fight germs quickly. Creomulsion combines the 7 best helps known to modern science. Powerful but harmless. Pleasant to take. No narcotics. Your own druggist is authorized to refund your money on the spot if your cough or cold is not relieved by Creomulsion.

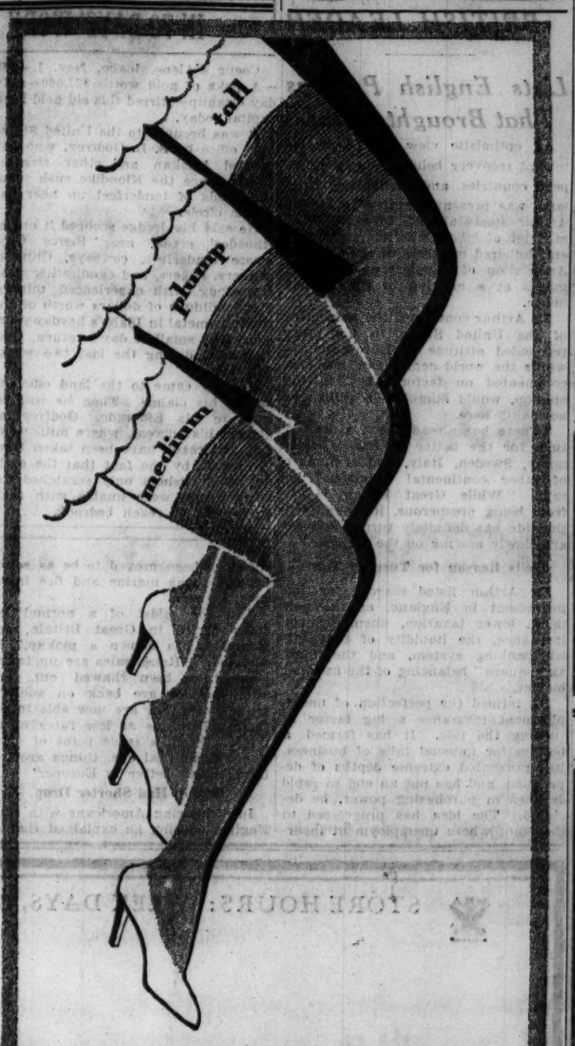
MINE STRIKERS ASK ROOSEVELT TO HEAR THEIR SIDE OF CASE

Uniontown, Pa., Nov. 1.—(AP)—Fayette county's union miners tonight petitioned President Roosevelt for an audience to tell their side of the fight waged through 14 weeks of turmoil in an effort to get open recognition from steel company operated soft coal mines.

More than 100 local leaders, who claim to represent 15,000 coal diggers, decided against immediate return to the pits, as had been ordered by high officials of the United Mine Workers of America, and appointed eight men to see the President.

Their mild mannered but sharp tongued leader, Martin F. Ryan, was named chairman of the committee. Seeing that he was hopelessly outnumbered, William Hynes, 130 pound district president who had urged the men to return to work, agreed to ask Mr. Roosevelt for an interview. He was made a member of the committee.

Hynes said tonight he believes the men will agree to return to the pits if they hear President Roosevelt personally request them to do so.



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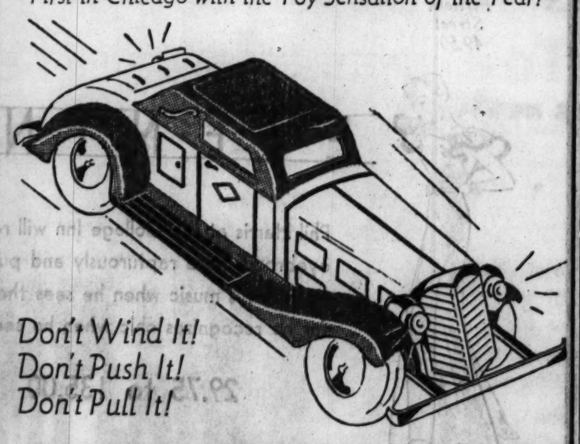

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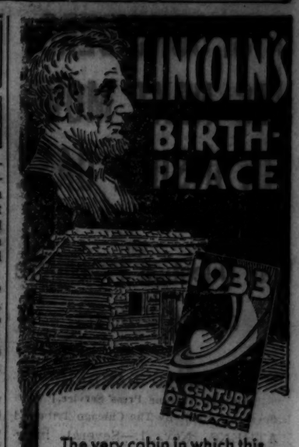

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GOVERNORS FLY TO WASHINGTON WITH FARM PLEA

Seek Price Pegging and Inflation.

BY PAUL POTTER.

Governors of four grain belt states left Chicago by airplane yesterday to confer today with President Roosevelt on farm price boosting along the lines suggested during a conference of state officials and farm leaders in Des Moines on Monday and Tuesday. The governors—Clyde L. Herring of Iowa, Floyd B. Olson of Minnesota, William Langer of North Dakota, and A. G. Schmedeman of Wisconsin—were accompanied by Harry L. Hopkins, federal relief administrator, who advised the executives and arranged for today's conference with the President.

The governors made it known here yesterday that they were tackling the farm relief problem not only for what good could be done in their own states but to be helpful to the President. Their resolutions and program of action adopted in Des Moines commend President Roosevelt "for his earnest efforts," in behalf of farmers and recognized the "progress which he has made thus far."

Those proposals contrary to the national recovery program advanced by farmers were voted down by the governors of nine states who signed or indicated by telephone their support of the program being taken to Washington.

Urge Immediate Action.

Immediate steps held necessary to securing benefits to farmers before the 1933 crops leave their hands include currency inflation, pegging the prices of basic farm crops, the adoption of a code for agriculture under the NRA, and improvement of the federal farm refinancing machinery, especially in the Omaha land bank district.

Currency inflation and price pegging, both authorized by congress in the farm adjustment act, are being urged upon Roosevelt by the governors as temporary measures until the farm code can be set in motion.

This code for agriculture would authorize the creation of a board of farmers which would have functions similar to those of trade associations in existing industrial codes. The board, in conjunction with federal authorities, would determine the cost of production of principal crops, determine what is a fair margin of profit for farmers, and set minimum prices for domestic consumption.

Would License Farmers.

The code would provide for licensing farmers, processors, and dealers in farm commodities, under a "blanket license," and would empower the secretary of agriculture to regulate farm marketing to encourage ultimate control by farm cooperatives. The secretary also would be authorized to take necessary steps to "eliminate the speculative sale of farm commodities."

"Approval of the price pegging features by the President would not entail an undue strain upon the federal government," declared Lieut. Gov. M. Clifford Townsend of Indiana, who helped draft the governors' program. "The department of agriculture now has a monthly index of farm prices comparable with indexes of all commodity prices. The pegged price would be set at a level to equalize the farm and all commodity indexes, and no sales would be permitted below the prices set."

Leo T. Crowley, chairman of the executive committee in Wisconsin and newly appointed chief of the farm credit administration's St. Paul land bank district, accompanied the governors to Washington. The governors who approved the farm program by phone after their representatives had aided in its formulation were: Henry Horner, Illinois; Charles Bryan, Nebraska, and Paul V. McNutt, Indiana. Gov. Tom Berry of South Dakota also signed the resolutions.

Sees Woman Mail Letter, Foils Her Suicide Attempt

Lincoln Park Policeman George Swane saw a young woman drop a letter into a mail box at Clark street and North avenue last night and then walk hurriedly toward the lake. Suspicious, he followed her. At the foot of North avenue the woman jumped into the lake. Policeman Swane and another man dragged her out in time and took her to the Columbus Memorial hospital. The woman identified herself as Miss Marie Cramer, 27 years old, of 1508 North La Salle street. She said she had tried to end her life over despondency. The letter she had mailed was addressed to her brother in Philadelphia.

Maj. Gen. Parker Sails for Philippine Post

New York, Nov. 1.—(AP)—Maj. Gen. Frank Parker sailed late today aboard the army transport Chateau Thierry for the Philippines, where he is to assume command of the army's Philippine department. The transport also carries 735 men for duty in Panama, on the Pacific coast, and in the Philippines and China.

Hits High Note in Opera Debut

Miss Virginia Le Rae, age 25, of Seattle, who reached G sharp above high C in her debut with the Metropolitan opera in New York, a note not heard within the memory of the oldest critic. She appeared in the "mad scene" from "Lucia." She is a former member of the staff of radio station W-G-N. [Associated Press Photo.]

FARM STRIKE WILL BE PUSHED IN MINNESOTA

Two Wisconsin Cheese Plants Bombed.

BULLETIN.

Racine, Wis., Nov. 1.—(AP)—Rushing four deputy sheriffs standing guard, about 150 farm strikers tonight seized an interurban car at Waterford, 20 miles northwest of here, forced the door open and dumped 17,000 pounds of milk.

Minneapolis, Minn., Nov. 1.—(AP)—Renewed impetus was given the national farm strike in this state tonight as the Minnesota Farmers' Holiday association voted to "tie everything up tight" by "peaceful picketing," starting immediately, until farm prices have advanced beyond the cost of production.

The Minnesota unit voiced determination to pay no taxes, no interest, and countenance "no forcible collection of debts."

Every farm product will be withheld from market, John Bosch, Atwater, president of the Minnesota holiday unit, said.

"If violence occurs contrary to the wishes of the organization," Bosch said, "we feel the responsibility will rest largely on the people who refuse to coöperate with us."

Cheese Factory Bombed.

Sheboygan, Wis., Nov. 1.—(AP)—Windows of the Albert Hinz cheese factory, three miles southeast of Plymouth, were shattered today by a bomb thrown from a passing automobile.

Mrs. Hinz, who resides with her husband over the factory, told Sheriff Ernest Zehms that, looking out a window, she saw a man toss the bomb from an automobile. The bomb landed several feet from the building and exploded, Mrs. Hinz said.

Hinz said he had closed his factory Monday after several farmers told him that otherwise he would have to "take the consequences."

Another Factory Bombed.

Fond du Lac, Wis., Nov. 1.—(AP)—After a dynamite blast smashed windows and damaged walls of the boiler room of C. A. Binnin's cheese factory at St. Cloud, 14 miles east of here, today, Bennin saw an auto speed away. He was looking out of a window of his nearby home at the time.

Binnin's factory has been closed since Monday. Sheriff Freund believes the bombers were the same that visited the cheese factory near Plymouth.

Milk Pool Pushes Strike.

Milwaukee, Wis., Nov. 1.—(AP)—The 11 day Wisconsin farm strike, marked by one death and the bombing of three cheese factories since it started, was near an end, as the state Farmers' Holiday association was concerned, but was being continued by the Wisconsin Coöperative Milk Pool.

Declaring it was not a holiday association or milk pool strike that "those sitting in swivel chairs" could end, but was a strike of the farmer, Walter M. Singler, milk pool president, called for a mass meeting of farmers at Madison on Friday. They will be asked to vote on whether to continue or end the non-marketing campaign.

Woman Defies Crowd.

One farm woman, Mrs. C. W. Fletcher of Waukesha county, distinguished herself by using a pistol to hold at bay 75 pickets who invaded the barn at her home to capture a Milwaukee Dairy company truck. She held off the pickets until 16 deputies swinging clubs and clearing the way with tear gas bombs released the truck.

Legislature in Missouri Pledges Adequate Relief

Jefferson City, Mo., Nov. 1.—(AP)—The special session of the Missouri legislature by resolution this afternoon guaranteed the federal government that it will provide sufficient funds for relief in the state. Copies of the resolution will be sent to Harry L. Hopkins, federal relief administrator, who had ordered federal relief funds cut off today unless the state did its part.

INDIANA'S CHAMPION HUSKER OF 1932 IS 1933 CROWN WINNER

Bluffton, Ind., Nov. 1.—[Special.]—An excited crowd of more than 15,000 Hoosier farmers today watched Lawrence Pitzer of Attica, defending champion cornhusker of Indiana, retain his 1932 title against a field of twelve in the annual state contest, held seven miles west of here. Pitzer's average was 32.99 bushels in 80 minutes.

This was the first time in the history of the state contest that a champion has won in the succeeding year. Last year's runnerup, Albert Hensler of Howard county, was second again today, with an average of 32.02 bushels. Robert Kitchell of Wayne county was third with 31,067 bushels.

In addition to winning the $100 prize for first place, Pitzer won the right to represent Indiana in the national meet to be held in Cummings county, Nebraska, Nov. 9.

Pickpockets were busy in the milling throng of farmers on a holiday. George First of Bluffton was robbed of $1,350 in bills which he was carrying in a trousers pocket. Numerous other thefts, ranging from $10 to $100, were reported to officials.

ICKES REJECTS CANALS AS U. S. LOAN SECURITY

Writes Assembly Plan Is Not Acceptable.

Harold L. Ickes, public works administrator, announced yesterday that a plan proposed for ceding the Chicago drainage canal to the government in exchange for public works funds with which the sanitary district might construct sewage disposal works ordered by the United States Supreme court "would not be acceptable to the federal government."

Mr. Ickes set forth his position in a letter to the clerk of the state house of representatives at Springfield, answering an inquiry which the house hade made in the Schnackenberg resolution forwarded to him last week. Introduction of the Schnackenberg resolution was believed to have been prompted by a plan of Thomas J. Bowler, president of the sanitary district, that the district might cede or mortgage the canal to the government in exchange for a public works grant.

Agreement Is Not Acceptable.

"The house resolution requests that the secretary of the interior and public works administrator advise the governor of Illinois and the general assembly whether an agreement along such lines would be acceptable to the United States," Mr. Ickes wrote. "Pursuant to such resolution I hereby advise that no agreement along the lines indicated would be acceptable to the United States.

"What is proposed, in effect, is a sale by the state of Illinois to the United States of the said waterway, and there is nothing in the National Industrial Recovery Act which would permit the use of the money appropriated for the purposes of that act to buy this waterway."

With the Bowler plan turned down, Trustee Howard W. Elmore, lone Republican member of the sanitary board, pointed out that Mr. Ickes' decision would be no impediment to carrying out Elmore's plan for disposing of the drainage canal. Whereas the Bowler proposal would provide for securing public works money for the canal, the Elmore plan would be to sell the canal and procure the money by special act of congress.

Simple Act of Justice.

"There has been a tendency on all sides to confuse this simple plan," said Mr. Elmore. "All my plan contemplates is that the congress of the United States be asked to authorize purchase by the federal government of a canal, which the people of Illinois constructed for sewage disposal, and which the federal government has now appropriated as an inland waterway. This is a simple act of justice, the performance of which would provide the sorely needed money for building the sewage disposal works at no added expense to Illinois taxpayers. Neither Mr. Ickes nor the public works administration would have anything to do with it."

Mr. Elmore announced he had been invited to explain the merits of his plan before the Ridge Improvement association, an alliance of taxpaying organizations in the vicinity of Beverly Hills, on Nov. 16, and that he would accept. He will ask the other trustees, as well as Senators Lewis and Dieterich and the congressmen of this district to attend, he said.

Send Contract for Loan.

Dispatches from Washington announced that Lloyd H. Landau, solicitor for the PWA, had sent the final contract for an $8,000,000 loan to the sanitary district to William Rothmann, attorney for the district. Landau plans to come to Chicago this week to help on any questions arising prior to the signing by the district trustees.

The $8,000,000 loan will finance all projects of the district that had been started and halted in February of 1932 because of lack of funds. It is estimated that more than 3,000 workers will be employed directly and indirectly in the Chicago area through the allotment of funds.

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From our twenty-three years' experience in purveying furs to the most discriminating women of America, we feel that we illustrate with precision the above quotation from a recent magazine article.

We always have, and always shall, present good furs only. Our staff of fur experts stints on nothing to give you a coat of the finest workmanship known, styled with inimitable chic. Don't you think you should see our collection today?

Blum's-Vogue

630 SOUTH MICHIGAN AVENUE

THE STORE FOR MEN

instead of "where," I think it wo
We picked up one excellent word—a word worth
traveling to New Orleans to get; a nice limber, ex-
pressive, handy word—"lagniappe." They pro-
nounce it lanny-yap. It is Spanish—so they said.
We discovered it at the head of a column of odds
and ends in the Picayune the first day; heard twenty
people use it the second; inquired what it meant the
third; adopted it and got facility in swinging it the
fourth. It has a restricted meaning, but I think the
people spread it out a little when they choose. It
is the equivalent of the thirteenth roll in a "baker's
dozen." It is something thrown in, gratis, for good
measure. The custom originated in the Spanish
quarter of the city. When a child or a servant buys
something in a shop—or even the mayor or the
governor, for aught I know—he finishes the operation
by saying:
"Give me something for lagniappe."

MARK TWAIN gave us the idea for this advertisement

Mark Twain, in his "Life on the Mississippi," tells of an old custom among the Spanish merchants of New Orleans known as "lagniappe." To establish good will, customers were given a gratuity when a purchase was made. "Something extra" was thrown in—a pair of suspenders with a suit, a pair of socks with a pair of new shoes—that was "lagniappe." As John Farmer defines it in "Americanisms, Old and New," "lagniappe" is "something thrown in; over and above; good measure."

The Store for Men has always maintained—and even revised and improved upon—this custom. Prices in the Store for Men are strongly competitive—if prices are what you are looking for. But in addition to competitive prices, better style and superior workmanship are assured simply because we make a sincere effort to give our customers *something finer.*

In order to attain that "extra something" we send experienced men into every important market to secure for us the best and the newest things, *first.* To provide matchless workmanship we operate several factories of our own. And to be certain of impeccable taste we have our own style experts. Naturally we try to employ only the most courteous and most intelligent salespeople.

All these things go to make up Field Quality and Field Service—which is the "lagniappe" every customer receives with each purchase, and for which he pays no premium. We feel this is one of the most important reasons why The Store for Men is so popular—and we feel that that "extra something" you get for your dollar is right in line with what Mark Twain meant when he wrote into his book a page on "lagniappe."

THE STORE FOR MEN
MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY

ULLSTEINS TOSS UP SPONGE; SELL TO NAZI 'ARYANS'

Famed Publishing House Passes from Family.

[Copyright: 1933: By the New York Times.]

BERLIN, Nov. 1.—The great Ullstein Verlag—the House of Ullstein—the largest publishing concern in Germany and one of the largest in the world, threw up the sponge today.

Tomorrow, when the last papers are signed, the control of it will pass from the family that built it into new hands. It will then be wholly coördinated as an integral part of this new Nazi reich.

Ullstein employed 8,000 persons most of them purely "Aryan." Of these more than 200 served in editorial and executive capacities.

Power Was Immense.

Not only were a large number of the Aryans dependent upon Ullstein directly or indirectly for a living, but their power in other directions was immense.

In Berlin alone it published four important daily newspapers—the Vossische Zeitung, the Morgenpost, the Berliner Allegemeine Zeitung, a workingman's paper, and B. Z. Ammitag, a universal noontime paper.

Then there were four weeklies—the Sonne Post and the Berliner Illustrirte Zeitung, each with a circulation of more than 1,000,000; Sieben Tage, a radio paper, and the Housewives' Journal. There were ten monthlies, ranging from miscellaneous magazines and fashion periodicals to scientific and juvenile publications.

Had Independent News Service.

Until the Nazis attained full power Ullstein maintained the outstanding independent news service in Germany. It covered all central Europe, extending into the farthest Balkans.

Besides all these activities Ullstein has published the most famous German books. The memoirs of Von Buelow and Stresemann, Lion Feuchtwanger's novels—when these were permitted in Germany—and standard histories, travel books, and educational works of all kinds have been issued from the Ullstein verlag.

Among its other distinctions it had that of giving to the public the world's best seller since the war, Remarque's "All Quiet on the Western Front," translated into 28 languages.

Ullstein verlag has also promoted educational enterprises. It still maintains a travel bureau that aids ordinary folk to choose and spend enjoyable vacations within their means. When the housing shortage became acute it took up that problem.

Promoted Aviation.

Ullstein promoted the German development of aviation, particularly gliding. It gave athletic prizes and encouraged and stimulated athletics. But Ullstein never was of purely "Aryan" ownership. Few such institutions in Germany ever have been. Leopold Ullstein founded the house in 1877, when he put all he had and could borrow into the purchase of the Neue Berliner Tageblatt, which had a circulation of 4,000 and was a losing proposition.

He got it for 60,000 marks, $21,000 at current rates, built it up, made it pay, bought other moribund newspapers, put life into them, expanded into other fields and made those pay.

Five Sons Carry On.

Leopold Ullstein had five sons—Hans, Louis, Franz, Rudolph, and Hermann—and he put them all into the business, trained them, gave them departments to manage, and imbued them with his spirit. In the '90s Leopold died and his sons carried on. Louis Ullstein died a year ago and the four remaining brothers, with their sons and kinsmen, ruled the house. It has become a family monument.

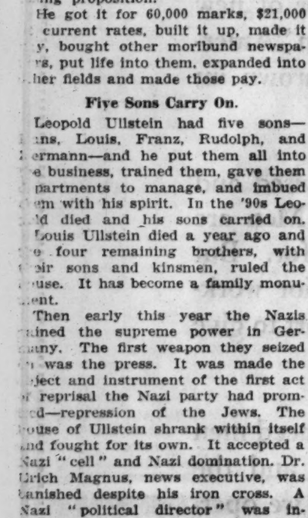
Then early this year the Nazis gained the supreme power in Germany. The first weapon they seized of was the press. It was made the object and instrument of the first act of reprisal the Nazi party had promised—repression of the Jews. The house of Ullstein shrank within itself and fought for its own. It accepted a Nazi "cell" and Nazi domination. Dr. Ulrich Magnus, news executive, was banished despite his iron cross. A Nazi "political director" was installed.

Nazis "Compromise."

But the Nazi "cell" called for the immediate elimination of all other "non-Aryan" employés, the reduction of editorial and executive salaries, and thorough Nazi coördination. It called a strike to show how much in earnest it was.

Then the higher authority took alarm. Ullstein was too valuable, too much a national landmark, to be ruined. There was a "compromise," but all the "non-Aryan" executives and editors disappeared. And the Ullstein newspapers and the Ullstein news service became wholly devoted to the new third reich. Now the Ullsteins have thrown up the sponge by agreeing to sell out to Aryan buyers.

For COLDS and THROAT TROUBLES



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Woman Figures in Escape of Two from Patrol Wagon

RICHARD ADAMS.

LILA MAY ADCOCK.

JOHN STADIG.

AUSTRIAN DRIVE AGAINST JEWS IS BELIEVED NEAR

Dollfuss Headquarters Bombed.

VIENNA, Austria, Nov. 1.—(AP)—Persistent rumors that the government of Chancellor Engelbert Dollfuss is soon to steer a definitely anti-Semitic course took on a more concrete form today. An editorial in the semi-official Reichspost sharply pointed out "The Austrian government is fighting National Socialism because it is imperialistic, not because it is anti-Jewish." The word "shylock," applied to Jews, was indicative of the editorial's general tone.

A bomb exploded tonight in Chancellor Dollfuss' patriot front headquarters in the Heitzing district of Vienna. Windows were smashed, but there was no damage. Later in the evening a paper bomb exploded in front of a Heitzing synagogue, likewise without causing damage.

Advises Moderation.

The same issue of the Reichspost prominently displayed a statement by Walter Reihl, a pioneer Austrian Nazi, to the effect there is reason to believe the "strained relations between Austria and Germany soon will make way for a friendlier feeling."

What the editorial particularly attacks is the tendency to label every Austrian anti-Semite a "Nazi." "It may be difficult," the newspaper continued, "always to practice proper moderation," but the insistent demand for numerous Aryan laws would not have become so loud if moderation had been practiced on all sides."

"The Austrian's proverbial humaneness prevents him from yielding to the temptation to imitate the uncivilized methods used abroad," the editorial continued.

Haters Defeat Own Cause.

"But when a section of the press which shielded the unprecedented and bloody cruelties of Russian bolshevism, Mexican anti-Catholic atrocities, and Spanish church and monastery burnings with a conspiracy of silence or even openly approved them, now continually harps on a few anti-Semitic excesses in the third reich as the most terrible crimes in world history, it is not surprising that the effect on the public was otherwise than intended."

Referring to the recent divorce on the grounds of marital incompatibility of a Jew and an Aryan, the Reichspost rebuked those who as a result of the case labeled the judge a Nazi.

Shot by Police Squad as He Flees from Stolen Car

Joseph Jaddinschek, 20 years old, 2043 West 21st place, was shot early today by a Lawndale police squad as he and two companions fled from a stolen automobile which they had wrecked in an attempt to escape the police. Sergt. William Stone and his squad sighted the car at 23d street and Clifton Park avenue. Jaddinschek, at the wheel, speeded away as his pals opened fire on the police. The machine crashed at 25th street and Clifton Park avenue and the youths fled on foot. A police bullet struck Jaddinschek in the back.

Suspect Extra Keys

Federal agents investigating the escape of Richard Adams and John Stadig, alleged counterfeiters, from a United States marshal's patrol wagon on Tuesday night, expressed the belief yesterday that Lila May Adcock, also a prisoner in the patrol, assisted the men in their flight by unlocking their handcuffs.

This could have happened, the agents said, because of the fact that any one may buy handcuffs or handcuff keys. Thus, they added, it would be comparatively easy for any one so minded to find keys to fit any particular set of handcuffs.

Suspicion pointed to the Adcock woman in the minds of investigators on several grounds. She was originally arrested with Adams, and was in the patrol with him and Stadig at the escape. There were several other prisoners also. However, agents said that prior to the break, the Adcock woman was sitting on Adams' lap, and this, they added, could have given her a chance to unlock the handcuffs for him and Stadig. The break occurred when the patrol collided with a private car at Jackson boulevard and Racine avenue. During the momentary confusion the two prisoners overpowered Deputy Marshal Henry Glaubke and jumped out of the patrol.

FOUR SENTENCED IN INTERSTATE HIJACKING CASE

Two youthful hijackers who pleaded guilty to forcibly taking $8,000 worth of merchandise in interstate commerce were sentenced yesterday by Federal Judge James H. Wilkerson to ten years in a federal penitentiary. They are Rocco Belcastro and Orlando Fucciolo.

Charles C. Pape, a confederate of the two men, was sentenced to serve five years and Michael Lombardo, a farmer near Bensenville, at whose home the loot was recovered, was sent to jail for six months.

Testimony showed that the merchandise was seized from a cartage truck that was en route from New York to Marshall Field & Co. in Chicago. The holdup took place at Harrison street and Oakley boulevard on July 3. Pape drove an automobile in front of the truck and Belcastro and Fucciolo, carrying pistols, kidnaped the driver and drove away with the goods. The case was prosecuted by Assistant District Attorney Lloyd C. Moody. Evidence against the men was obtained by the cartage detail of the detective bureau.

FRANCE INVITES U. S. ARMS ENVOY TO PARLEY TODAY

GENEVA, Nov. 1.—(AP)—Norman H. Davis, American ambassador at large, left by train for Paris tonight en route to Washington to consult with President Roosevelt regarding the disarmament situation.

Shortly before he departed Davis received an invitation by telephone from the French foreign minister, Joseph Paul-Boncour, to visit him in Paris tomorrow.

Davis, who turned over his duties as head of the American arms delegation to Hugh R. Wilson, minister to Switzerland, may also see Premier Sarraut in the French capital. Davis will sail aboard the President Roosevelt on Saturday.

FIVE IDENTIFIED AS BANDITS WHO ROBBED RECTORY

A young man who paid his overdue room rent in nickels, dimes and quarters, and his four companions, were identified yesterday by four witnesses as the bandits who robbed the St. Columbanus church rectory at 331 East 71st street of $1,500 last Sunday night. Included in the loot were a diamond ring valued at $500 and $1,000 in small change taken in collections.

The five held as bandits are Joseph Rocco, 28 years old, 2624 West Monroe street; Tony Mucerino, 21 years old, 1449 Flournoy street; James Airdo, 19 years old, 1711 South Morgan street; Albert Ferreri, 21 years old, 1424 Flournoy street, and Peter Frosolone, 20 years old, Benton Harbor, Mich. Rocco was the youth who used the small change in paying his room rent. He was arrested by a squad headed by Sergt. Timothy Donovan on that tip and implicated the others.

The witnesses were the Rev. Daniel Reardon and the Rev. Francis Mulligan, priests at the parish; Miss Mary Dillon, housekeeper, and Mrs. Clara Noonan, 7430 South Michigan avenue, a parishioner, from whom the diamond ring was taken.

NO ELECTION DAY BEER, NEW YORK STATE LAW SAYS

New York, Nov. 1.—(AP)—No beer on election day in New York City.

Way down in the state beer law somebody found it—a section declaring a moratorium on beer on election days. And the state alcoholic beverage commission says the police will be called on to enforce the law.

Speakeasy proprietors smiled when they heard the news. They expect a few of the hard working electioneers may drop in.

THREE GUNMEN ROB AUTOIST.

Three gunmen jumped on the running board of the car of Charles Anzono, 2026 West Erie street, at Washington boulevard and Racine avenue, last night and robbed him of $11 and a spare auto tire.

Don't be satisfied to avoid exposure

build up your resistance as well

If you keep warm and dry when you're out in bad weather, you may think you're taking all the precautions needed to stay well.

But it's also important to watch your own physical condition. You must keep your inner *resistance* high!

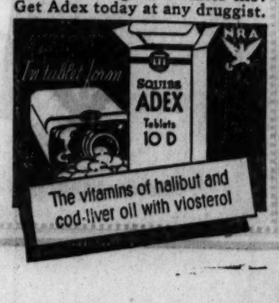
Building up in advance for purposes of physical comfort and well-being is as necessary as taking *outward* precautions against exposure.

And now there's such an easy, pleasant means of obtaining two factors—Vitamins A and D—which contribute to good resistance. With *Squibb Adex tablets.*

A leading scientist calls Vitamin A, "The first line of defense against illness." Many authorities also stress the importance of sunshine Vitamin D, the other factor Adex supplies.

And each Adex Tablet contains 1000 units of Vitamin A and 2450 units of Vitamin D. They are the *only* tablets now available made from *three* important sources—halibut and cod-liver oils and Viosterol!

Just think how the use of Adex *every day* will increase your resistance! Think of the extra defense against winter ills! Get Adex today at any druggist.



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140

GERMANY ORDERS JAILED BRITISH WRITER EXPELLED

Nazis Find Presence of Panter 'Undesirable.'

BULLETIN.

MUNICH, Germany, Nov. 2 [Thursday.]—(AP)—Noel Panter, British newspaperman, was released from jail here early today and ordered to leave Germany within 48 hours.

BY SIGRID SCHULTZ.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

BERLIN, Nov. 1.—The public prosecutor of the Leipzig Supreme court today ruled that though there is insufficient evidence to justify a trial of Noel D. Panter, British newspaper correspondent who was arrested recently at Munich, Panter's attitude toward the Nazi government "makes it undesirable for him to remain here and he will be deported soon."

Political police at Munich declare they have been informed of the public prosecutor's ruling, but that they "do not know when and under what condition Panter will be released" from prison.

Accused of Espionage.

Panter was accused of distorting a speech by Chancellor Hitler in a dispatch to his paper. His arrest on Oct. 25 on vague charges of espionage evoked strong protest from the British foreign office.

Meanwhile the labor ministry today announced that Germans who have settled abroad under provisions of the "Company for Settling in Foreign Countries," founded in 1931, may receive relief funds from the German government. It is understood that this ruling will not apply, however, to many Germans in the United States but will help chiefly settlers in South America.

Seize 125 as Anti-Nazis.

BERLIN, Nov. 1.—(AP)—Police, tracking down anti-Nazis in the Essen district, today reported the arrest of 125 persons and the discovery of illegal communist organizations at various places in the Ruhr basin.

An emergency court at Oels sentenced a communist, Gerber, to death for the murder of a Nazi.

Seventy communists who had been in a concentration camp were released at Hamburg after being taken to a Nazi campaign meeting. The police chief, in announcing the releases, admonished the Nazis "not to touch a hair of the attending communists."

Ease Pressure on Jewish Firms.

Disavowal of extreme discrimination against foreign and Jewish businesses in Prussia was indicated today in instructions by Gen. Hermann Wilhelm Goering, reich minister and premier of Prussia, to subdepartments in cities and provinces dealing with public contracts.

The statement cited previous instructions asking departments not to apply to the chambers of industry and commerce for information as to whether firms were Aryan, non-Aryan, or foreign. It declared that these as well as the upper departments of the ministry had been swamped with requests.

The statement also called attention to the fact that placards reading "this is a German business" no longer are being officially issued. It was emphasized, however, that the new instructions were not meant to affect preference for Germany firms in principle.

NAZIS ARE ANGERED BY BULGARIAN RED'S ARSON TRIAL ATTACK

BERLIN, Nov. 1.—(AP)—A clamor went up tonight for the "permanent muzzling" of Georgi Dimitroff, the Bulgarian whose defense in the reichstag arson trial is a constant thorn in the Nazi flesh.

The outspoken Dimitroff, one of five defendants in the hearing, was excluded again today from the courtroom for what the court considered an "unspeakably insolent" comment on procedure.

The Boersen Zeitung angrily demanded that the presiding judge, Wilhelm Buenger, deal more sharply with the Bulgarian because "world attention is focused on him and his communist agitation. How much longer will Dimitroff's insinuations be tolerated?" the newspaper asked.

"The circle of testimony against the communist defendants," Dimitroff declared boldly in court yesterday, "is now complete. It started with the Nazi reichstag members, was continued by Nazi journalists, and is now finished by a thief—a common thief!"

TESTS OF DRIFT OF CONTINENTS STARTED AT N. U.

Dearborn observatory at Northwestern university and four other astronomical stations in the United States have begun a series of observations designed to prove or disprove the theory that there is such a thing as the "drift of the continents."

This theory, according to Dr. Oliver J. Lee, director of Dearborn observatory, assumes that the crust of the earth, in times long past, cracked open and drifted apart to make the bed of the sea. Some scientists hold that it is supported by the contours opposed by the eastern and western hemispheres, which would fit together after a fashion. The arguments on the question have been almost wholly speculative in the past.

The present series of observations will be carried out for two months. They include careful determination of longitude at each observing station. Ten years later it is planned to repeat these measurements to note whether there has been even a small change. If the drift theory is correct the continents should be getting narrower.

Participating in the tests are Indiana university and Lick observatories, the naval observatories at Washington and at San Diego, Cal., and two Canadian astronomical stations.

"SKIN SUFFERING IS UP TO YOU" SAYS POSLAM

If you suffer from eczema or a skin eruption of some kind, it's your own fault. The remedy is right at hand—apply Poslam at night and note the great improvement in the morning. The itching ceases and the skin starts to heal. You can get Poslam at any drug store. 50c.

Convincing Test—Box Free: Write Poslam, Desk 2, 254 W. 54th St., N. Y.

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A Gift Photograph of yourself at this low price is not only one of the most inexpensive gifts you can buy but one that will be most appreciated. You'll like our expert work.

A Real Value
6 lovely 8x10 pictures of you $4

NO APPOINTMENT NEEDED

Marshall Field & Company Basement

THE NEW STYLE LEADER AMONG AMERICA'S LOW-PRICED PANEL TRUCKS

Dodge ¾-1 Ton Panel Truck $765, f. o. b. Factory, Detroit

Check THESE QUALITY FEATURES

- HYDRAULIC BRAKES—stop quick, save tires, save relining expense.
- VALVE SEAT INSERTS—save gas, postpone valve grinding thousands of extra miles.
- FULL PRESSURE LUBRICATION—makes lubrication positive...insures long bearing wear.
- OIL FILTER—saves oil, bearing wear, consequently extends engine life.
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No finer looking panel truck travels the streets. Its good looks make it an advertisement of quality.

Dodge panel trucks are literally sweeping America...sales have soared...doubled...kept right on skyrocketing month after month. No wonder—at today's sensationally low prices—so many concerns of distinguished position in American business are rushing to buy.

These handsome six-cylinder Dodges, at today's low prices, give you many quality features... graceful, sweeping lines...bodies set low for convenience, and tightly sealed—doors and all—against dirt, dust, rain, snow, sleet. Many valuable Dodge mechanical advantages that make these panel trucks economical to operate.

Now is the time to learn the facts about Dodge. Costs are rising. Find out what amazing values Dodge offers.

DODGE BROTHERS CORPORATION
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Dodge Commercial Panel builds prestige through its fine appearance...low graceful lines...body—doors—tightly sealed, sets low for easy loading ...many six-cylinder Dodge advantages...fast, sturdy, dependable, economical...low priced... still only..... $540

All prices f. o. b. factory, Detroit, special equipment extra—Prices subject to change without notice.

Tune in Sunday at 2:15 P. M. for Cardinals vs. Green Bay Packers Football Game in Dodge Dealers' Sports Series

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James F. Goodwin, Inc., 5725 Broadway
Lake Shore Motor Sales, 3151-59 N. Clark St.
Paseo Motor Sales Corporation, 2954-56 Lawrence Ave.
Schellenberger Motor Sales, 4114 Irving Park Blvd.
Wallace-Schmidt Motor Sales, 6120-34 N. Western Ave.

SOUTH
Brainerd Auto Sales, 8912 S. Ashland Ave.
Bray Motor Sales, 7406 S. Halsted St.
Central Auto Sales and Service, 3453 S. Morgan St.
Gerds Motor Sales, Inc., 7355 Exchange Ave.
Kalainis Motor Sales, 3962 Archer Ave.
Kenwood Motor Co., 4736-44 Cottage Grove Ave.
M. & S. Motor Sales, 5204-6 S. Ashland Ave.
Siegel Motors, Inc., 7616-22 Stony Island Ave.
Solbrig Bros. Motor Sales, 6120 S. Western Ave.

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Anderson Bros. Motor Co., 6539 Ogden Ave., Berwyn
Bien Motor Sales, 1708 S. Ashland Ave.
Campbell Auto Sales, 3651 Ogden Ave.
Cicero Motor Sales, 5420 West 22nd St., Cicero
Hart Motor Co., Inc., 4611-15 W. Madison St.
Montgomery Motor Co., 216-18 S. Kedzie Ave.
Newman Auto Mart, Inc., 2479 Milwaukee Ave.
North Avenue Motor Sales, 5140-48 W. North Avenue
Oak Leaf Motor Sales, Inc., 1028 Madison St., Oak Park
Royal Sales & Service, 1747 Milwaukee Ave.
West Grand Motor Sales, 7329-35 W. Grand Ave.

SUBURBAN
Aurora, Wentzel-Foster Motor Co., Inc.
Blue Island, Fiedler-Mohr Motor Co.
Chicago Heights, Ascher Auto Sales, Inc.
Des Plaines, Maizer Auto Sales, Inc.
Downers Grove, Highland Motors, Inc.
Elburn, Elburn Garage
Elgin, Harry Hintz Co., Inc.
Elmhurst, Bright Auto & Rep. Co.
Fairbury, Grover Garage
Frankfort, Raymond F. Warning
Geneva, Tri City Garage, Inc.
Highland Park, George H. Koon Motor Sales
Inglesida, Ed's Garage
Joliet, T. J. Richards & Son
Kankakee, Bunker Brothers, Inc.
Lake Villa, Grand Avenue Garage
Lemont, J. H. Tedens & Sons
Libertyville, Grunewald & Sawusch Motor Sales
Lyons, Sampson Motor Sales, Inc.
Maywood, Thompson Motor Co.
Morton Grove, Baumhardt Bros. Motor Sales
St. Charles, Service Garage
Waukegan, McCulla & Peterson, Inc.
Wheaton, Holstein Bros. Corp'n
Winnetka, New Trier Motor Sales
Zion, Zion Institutes of Industries Inc.

INDIANA
Chesterton, Carl H. Harvil
Crown Point, Meeker and Claussen
Gary, Grantham Auto Corporation
Hammond, Bohling Auto Sales
Lowell, Clayton Randolph
Michigan City, Benfield Motor Company
Valparaiso, Harvil Motors

MRS. BUSBY ON STAND TODAY IN ESTATE BATTLE

Shakes Her Head as Bank Witnesses Testify.

BY PHILIP KINSLEY.

Mrs. Esther Busby, widow of Leonard A. Busby, traction magnate who died on Sept. 9, 1930, will go on the witness stand in Probate Judge John F. O'Connell's court this morning to give her side of the story in her contest with the First National bank over the loss of her husband's estate in the stock market. The bank was named executor in the will. Believing that the market would rise, the bank failed to sell stocks held in the estate, once valued at $1,598,000. Prices continued to fall, however, until the widow's equity was all gone. In place of an income of $25,000 which she thought her husband had left her she was faced with debts of $256,000 against the estate.

Attorneys for the bank rested their defense yesterday after trust officers of the bank had testified concerning the negotiations with Mrs. Busby over the disposal of the stock, and the reasons which led to the decision not to dump the lot on the market as soon as they had control of the estate. Mrs. Busby, sitting in court with her daughter, Janet, a budding artist, shook her head vigorously at times in denial of statements of the bank officials. Her testimony is expected to provide an interesting climax to the long financial details of this case.

Hearing Nears End.

The case is expected to be submitted to the court for judgment by the end of the week. The attorneys for Mrs. Busby expect a decision in her favor in the neighborhood of half a million dollars, which was the equity value at the time of Mr. Busby's death.

J. C. Mecham, executive vice president of the trust department of the First National; Robert G. Collins, head of the investment division, and Frederick J. Leich Jr. were the witnesses who presented the case for the bank following the departure of Melvin A. Traylor, the president, who had assumed personal responsibility for all the decisions made in the handling of the Busby estate, particularly the decision of the fall of 1930 not to sell all the stocks, because he thought the bottom of the depression had been reached.

That Mr. Traylor and his advisers were justified in this view to the extent of a rising market and slightly improved conditions in the spring of 1931 was the subject of much testimony and argument yesterday. It apparently was proved to the satisfaction of the defense. Five financial services were cited, which advised at that time along the lines which Mr. Traylor followed.

Cites Conflict of Opinions.

The bank, Attorney John D. Black said, was "not trying to kid itself," and had the bullish and bearish opinions of the time marked for balancing and reference. That the bank officials merely made a bad guess and cannot be held financially responsible for the low market that followed is the chief point of the defense.

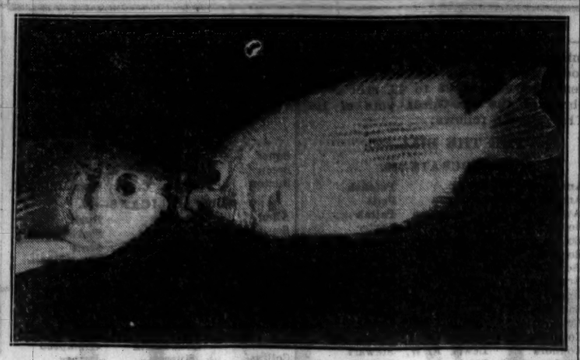
Mr. Mecham told of several talks with Mrs. Busby after her husband's death. All was fine and friendly then. Mr. Mecham said he and Mr. Busby had been good friends, golfing companions, and had discussed family affairs. The widow, he said, expressed her satisfaction that her affairs were in the hands of the bank. Checks were given to her in anticipation of her "widow's award."

Stock List Shown to Widow.

She was told that a preliminary survey of the estate showed a value of about $1,500,000, with debts of about $900,000 against it. She was shown a list of stocks, some marked to be sold and others to be retained. She wanted to know if she had anything to say about it and was told that after the legal appointment as executor the bank officials would be happy to advise her, but must assume full responsibility.

"She said she knew a good deal about the securities," said Mr. Mecham, "that she had friends in the brokerage business. We went over the list by items and she suggested changes." He indicated several stocks which the widow wished held instead of sold, including Insull stocks, in which she held firm faith.

"Kissing Fish" Appear at Aquarium



"Cha" and "Hotcha" from Java in kissing pose at the New York aquarium. They call the fish helostoma temmincki and it took 17 days to obtain this picture after the affectionate habits of the fish were first noticed. [New York Aquarium Photo: From Associated Press.]

McKee Reads All Old Bosses Out of His Candidate Tent

New York, Nov. 1.—[Special.]—Joseph V. McKee, Recovery party nominee for mayor, declared today that if elected mayor he would be independent of both Postmaster General James A. Farley, Democratic national chairman, and Secretary of State Edward J. Flynn, Democratic leader of the Bronx.

Mr. Flynn and a virtually solid Bronx Democratic organization are supporting Mr. McKee. Mr. Farley, although so far he has made no public declaration, is known to favor the election of Mr. McKee.

"There is no room in city hall for Curry and McKee," Mr. McKee said in his speech. "There's no room in city hall for McCooey and McKee.

"There's no room there for Ed Flynn and Joe McKee, and he will exert no influence over me when I become mayor of the city.

"I will go a step further. If there should be any indication on the part of James A. Farley of an attempt to use the affairs of New York City for any political purposes I shall resent it and stop it at the very outset."

McKee's references were to John F. Curry, leader of Tammany Hall, and John H. McCooey, Brooklyn Democratic boss.

Three Predominant Issues.

Mr. McKee declared that, despite all other matters injected into the campaign, three issues must predominate. These issues, he said, are:

"1. The executive cost of our municipal government.

"2. The elimination of political influence in our municipal affairs.

"3. The qualifications of the candidates for mayor."

"If I am elected mayor I shall not be under obligation to any political leader or to any faction of a political party," Mr. McKee said.

Mr. McKee declared that the growth of the expense of city government was due in the main "to an arrogant and ignorant political leadership, blind to everything except its own selfish ambitions."

During the day Mrs. Ruth Pratt, former Republican representative in congress, declared for McKee. She said her support did not extend to the other Recovery party candidates and indicated that she would vote for the Fusion candidates, except Fiorello H. La Guardia, candidate for mayor.

"Do you think you are false to Republican principles?" Mrs. Pratt was asked.

"I do not," she replied, "and I challenge anybody to attempt to make that charge."

Literary Digest Poll.

The semi-final figures of the Literary Digest poll on the election were made public by Abraham Kaplan, Tammany's campaign manager for Mayor John P. O'Brien and denounced by him. The figures, according to Mr. Kaplan, are as follows:

La Guardia	261,517
McKee	207,169
O'Brien	60,129

The Digest is scheduled to announce the figures, on its own behalf, in a day or two.

CITY TO FIGHT STRIKE CALLED BY CARROZZO

Mayor Accuses Boss of Union, Warns Workers.

Mayor Kelly yesterday accepted the challenge of Michael Carrozzo, alien boss of several city laborers' unions. The mayor announced that the city will fight back in the strike of garbage handlers, called Tuesday by Carrozzo, which has tied up garbage removal in the loop and on the near south side.

Carrozzo's real motive in calling the strike, Mayor Kelly charged, is to force the city to accept his dictation as to where the city shall dump its refuse, and how much it shall pay for dumping privileges. That will not be tolerated, the mayor said.

"If Carrozzo wants a fight," said Mayor Kelly, "we'll give him one. He's not going to run the city hall or dictate what prices we shall pay at the dumps, and that is what this strike is all about. His men will go back to work or we'll get other men who will."

Hewitt Delivers Ultimatum.

The strike of garbage handlers in the 1st, 2d, 3d, and 4th wards, involving about a hundred of Carrozzo's men, had no effect yesterday, since the men regularly work only on Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, and Friday.

"But if these men don't come to work tomorrow," said Commissioner of Public Works Hewitt, "other city civil service men of the same union will be put on their jobs."

Ostensibly Carrozzo's strike is over a matter of $4.20 a day in wages, split between two city laborers. The city pays two men $8.60 a day each to help load garbage at a railway siding at 25th street and the I. C. tracks. Carrozzo wants these men, who are civil service employes belonging to his union, replaced by two other members of his union, to whom private contractors would pay $7.70 a day. Back of this situation, however, is a tangled story.

Commissioner Hewitt has been fighting ever since he took office to cut the costs which the city pays for the privilege of dumping garbage and refuse on private property. In this campaign his most effective weapon has been the use of public property, particularly the abandoned Illinois and Michigan canal, for free dumping.

Calls Strike in January.

Last January, while this free dumping proposal was under discussion, but before it had actually been started, Carrozzo called a garbage strike. The city was then paying as high as 50 cents a cubic yard for dumping privileges, with the Industrial Refuse Disposal company, in which Sanitary Trustee Paul V. Collanni is interested, one of the concerns receiving the top price. City officials remarked that it was "peculiar" at that time that in calling out his men Carrozzo left those working on the high priced Collanni dumps undisturbed.

After free dumping was started in the canal the private contractors began to lower their bids. M. Huber & Co., operating the loading station dump at 25th street, had been charging 50 cents a yard. Some time ago the council passed an ordinance authorizing Commissioner Hewitt to negotiate a contract with the Huber company at 34 cents a yard, less 3 cents a yard for city labor.

About the same time, however, the owners of an abandoned quarry at 19th and Lincoln street, where the Collanni company had been charging the city 47 cents a yard to dump, offered dumping privileges at 31 cents a yard. Then the Collanni company offered to allow the city to dump there for 30 cents a yard.

Obtains Lower Price.

Suspicious that an agent should be able to offer a lower price than the actual owners of the property, Commissioner Hewitt continued his negotiations. As a result, the Huber company signed a contract to handle garbage at its 25th street loading station for 25 cents a yard, and to pay the two city laborers, whose day wages average about 1½ cents a yard.

Work on that contract was to have started Tuesday, and it was on that day, and in regard to the two city laborers on that job, that Carrozzo called his strike.

FOUND DEAD BY ROAD.

Sioux City, Ia., Nov. 1.—[Special.]—Apparently the victim of a "hit-and-run" driver, the body of Albert Richardson, 20, Lake Andes, S. D., was found on the highway north of Cushing, Ia., this morning.

Sample Shirts

If you are having any difficulty in obtaining satisfactory shirts to measure let us make you a sample shirt. Our way of fitting and making shirts and collars is a revelation to new customers. They always appreciate our skill in taking proper measurements and our study of individual requirements so as to assure utmost comfort and personal becomingness.

While we do not claim to be the only house that makes good shirts, we do wish to emphasize the fact that with us you have the advantage of experts throughout every step of production and boundless varieties of the most distinctive shirtings from which to choose. A sample shirt will give you the advantage of judging both our materials and workmanship and we will have an opportunity to demonstrate our ability. We invite you to visit any of our four shops—New York, Chicago, London, Paris.

Shirts to Measure from $8.00 upward

A. Sulka & Company
80. MICHIGAN AVE., CHICAGO

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For the Daily Care of Your Hands

Prolong the youthful appearance of your hands by giving them the same care you give your face. Use **Cuticura Soap** every time you wash your hands; it will do much to prevent redness and roughness caused by daily tasks and to keep the hands soft, smooth and lovely.

Price 25c.

Proprietors: Potter Drug & Chemical Corporation, Malden, Mass.

GERMANS PLAN NEW CELEBRATION IN NEW YORK

New York, Nov. 1.—[Special.]—A new attempt to celebrate German day, which was prohibited last week by Mayor John P. O'Brien, was announced today by the Steuben Society of America.

This society, composed of American citizens of German origin, will undertake the celebration instead of the United German Societies, but will ask them to participate, according to Gustav W. M. Wieboldt.

In place of the 165th regiment armory, from which the mayor excluded the United German Societies, the new German day is scheduled for Madison Square Garden on Wednesday night, Dec. 6.

The United German Societies have had no elected officers in charge since Sept. 22, when all resigned, after four German-Jewish organizations and half a dozen other organizations had withdrawn from the arrangements on the issue of anti-semitism and the complete acceptance of Hitler doctrines. They left the leadership to Heinz Spanknoebel, who was recognized as the chief Nazi apostle in America.

Spanknoebel has disappeared following the mayor's ban and the launching of a federal grand jury inquiry.

KILLED IN RUNAWAY.

Freeport, Ill., Nov. 1.—(AP)—Otto Teisendorf, 87, was killed today when thrown from his plow as the four horse team ran away.

See BOULDER DAM
Newest, Most Interesting Side Trip en route to
California

Only via C. & N. W.-U. P. can you visit the fascinating scene of this gigantic undertaking.

LOS ANGELES LIMITED

Nationally famous for comfortable and delightful travel and its route of scenic interest. Prompt, courteous service. Meals that appeal. Bath, barber, maid and valet service.

3 OTHER DAILY TRAINS TO THE PACIFIC COAST
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San Francisco-Overland Limited
Portland Rose
Pacific Limited

C. & N. W. — H. G. Van Winkle, 127 S. La Salle St., Ph. Dearborn 2121, Chicago, Ill.
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CHICAGO & NORTHWESTERN
UNION PACIFIC

"Dinner at Eight"

Provides Another Exciting Screen Alliance for Mandel's—This Time with the Much Heralded Production Now at the Apollo Theatre.

The Silver Screen Fashion Shop

features authentic copies of exhilarating fashions worn in this star spangled picture. Any one of these gowns will make dinner at eight or at any hour, doubly exciting for you.

Karen Morley wears this fetching creation in "Dinner at Eight" now playing at the Apollo Theatre. We have copied it to the most minute detail, but the modest price is our own thoughtful touch.

$25

Copies of Gowns from Other Current Pictures Are Also Sold in This Unique Shop.

Mandel's Silver Screen Fashion Shop—Fourth Floor—Wabash.

MANDEL BROTHERS
In the Heart of Chicago • State at Madison

RICHMAN BROTHERS CLOTHES

ALL $22.50

Style Costs You Nothing Extra at Richman's

Stylish clothes are usually much higher in price than ours. Some men have the mistaken idea that they must pay an extra premium for smartly styled garments. Of course, it's a wrong idea, and here is why.

We buy our fabrics from the same mills as the high priced custom tailors. We get first pick because we are America's biggest clothes makers and pay cash. The difference is that we sell the clothes we make in our own stores. There are only two profits—yours and ours.

We have a staff of designers and stylists second to none in the world, for a large business like ours can afford it without the slightest effect on the price of our clothes. They are all young men of exceptional taste, and they know style from A to Z.

With our big factory, large sales and quick turnover, we are able to keep our stocks fresh and right up to the minute at all times. It's high time that men who like style in their clothes stopped paying fancy prices to get it.

Our clothes lead the world not only in style, but also in value, fit, comfort and lasting wear.. We invite you to prove it to your own satisfaction.

Enjoy the pleasure of selecting your next Suit, Topcoat or Overcoat from a whole storefull of Fine Clothes, All One Low Price,

$22.50

We will gladly lay aside any garment you like for a small deposit

RICHMAN BROTHERS

6400 S. Halsted St.
4011 W. Madison St.
3220 Lincoln Ave.

114-118 SOUTH STATE ST.
OPPOSITE THE PALMER HOUSE
GARY, INDIANA : 672-674 BROADWAY
STATE STREET STORE OPEN SATURDAYS UNTIL 9 P. M.

Neighborhood Stores open Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays Until 10 P. M.

USE UP 440,000 TICKETS TO FAIR, HOLDERS URGED

Cards Become Worthless Nov. 12, Officials Warn.

BY EARL MULLIN.

With only eleven days left in which to visit A Century of Progress Exposition, there are still 280,000 adult tickets outstanding, chiefly in the hands of Chicagoans. Maj. Lenox R. Lohr, general manager, yesterday issued a warning that unless these tickets are used before Nov. 12 they will be worthless.

In the event it is decided to reopen the Fair next year these tickets will not be good for admission. In addition to the adult tickets there are 11,000 children's tickets and 15,000 certificates, representing 150,000 admissions, which have not been redeemed.

Anxious to Have All Used.

Although the money has been received for these tickets, Fair officials are anxious to have them used so that they can be counted in the total attendance.

With the daily average attendance now running between 50,000 and 75,000, these tickets, representing 440,000 admissions, would do much to boost the attendance during the final twelve days. Yesterday's attendance totaled 56,679 at 11:30 p. m., increasing the grand total to 21,771,013.

When the Fair passed the original closing time at midnight Tuesday, the attendance totaled 21,714,334, exceeding the 21,480,141 total of the Columbian exposition by 234,193. The average daily figure during the regular run of the Fair was 137,430 paid admissions.

Executive Asks Reopening.

The Fair should not come to a final closing on Nov. 12, but should be reopened for the summer of 1934, S. M. Hastings, a director of the International Business Machines company, told 150 salesmen of his company yesterday at a meeting in the directors' room of the Fair.

"We believe that the Fair is in a large measure responsible for the upturn in business," he said, after saying that September was the best month in the firm's history, and October was an exceptionally good month. He assured the Fair that if it reopens next year the $90,000,000 corporation will have a large exhibit.

German Financier Held in Prison Takes Own Life

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

WIESBADEN, Germany, Nov. 1.—The financier Edelmayer committed suicide today in prison. He had been taken there to be questioned regarding his financial activities.

CENTURY OF PROGRESS NOTES

Charles Fiore of Highwood, was given a luncheon yesterday in the Horticultural building at the Fair in recognition of his work in developing and displaying the historical Italian garden at the Fair. The gardens, located in the Horticultural building, contain imported statuary centuries old in a formal garden setting. At the conclusion of the luncheon Dr. Giuseppe Castruccio, Italian consul general, presented Mr. Fiore with a silver flag.

A World's Fair carnival, with a large group of entertainers from the Midway, will be held Saturday night in the Bal Tabarin at Hotel Sherman as a farewell gesture to the Exposition.

Additional special trains and extra sections are being reserved over the New York Central lines for the November period of the Fair, with the largest parties coming from New York and Boston.

City health inspectors yesterday began an investigation of eating establishments at the Fair, the investigation being made at the request of Charles H. Thurman, director of public safety at the Exposition. Six cases of food poisoning were reported early yesterday and were treated in the emergency hospital at the Fair. None of the cases was serious.

Sarah Whitehead, a Winnebago from the Indian Village at the Fair, died in the county hospital yesterday after being ill two days. Three children, John, 18 years old, Gladys, 19, and Bernice, 10 are at the Fair.

STANLEY H. KUNZ IS CHARGED WITH DRUNKEN DRIVING

Stanley H. Kunz, former congressman, was charged with driving while intoxicated, reckless driving and leaving the scene of an accident yesterday on warrants issued by Judge Eugene J. Holland. Bond of $100 was set on each charge.

The warrants were issued on complaint of Henry Manverse, 1819 West Pershing road, who testified that Kunz' automobile crashed into the rear of his car on Oct. 28. Kunz drove away without giving his name, Manverse said, but was traced through the license number on the car.

Reached by telephone at his home at 1916 Potomac avenue, Mr. Kunz expressed surprise at the charges.

"This man was driving ahead of me," Kunz said. "The pavement was slippery and he stopped his car suddenly without warning. My car slid into his. There was little damage done to either car so I drove on. The next day he telephoned me and became quite abusive. I drove away because there didn't seem to be anything to argue about."

FALL MAY KILL DOCTOR.

Pana, Ill., Nov. 1.—[Special.]—Dr. J. L. Eddy, central Illinois physician, may die following a fall from his barn roof, at Lakewood, southeast of Pana.

CELEBRATE END OF WORLD RECORD ART EXHIBITION

Trustees and Patrons at Institute Luncheon.

(Picture on back page.)

Art patrons and trustees of the Chicago Art institute gathered at a luncheon in the institute yesterday to celebrate officially the close of an art exhibit that has set a world record. Mayor Kelly, who designated yesterday as Art Institute day, and Mrs. Kelly were the guests of honor at the luncheon given by Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey McCormick and Mr. and Mrs. Potter Palmer.

Last night at 11 o'clock the last of the throngs to view the official art exhibit of A Century of Progress passed down the institute steps. Yesterday's total was 27,081, considerably below the attendance on the two previous days. In the office officials began to total the column of figure that ran beyond 1,600,000 paid admissions since the exhibit opened on May 23. In the galleries this morning workmen will begin the task of removing the masterpieces from the walls and packing them for return to their owners, some of whom are in foreign countries.

World Record Set, He Says.

Mr. McCormick as chairman of the art show committee and vice president of the institute, gave a brief talk after the luncheon. He called the exhibit "the great event in the history of museums." The exhibit has set an all time world record, he said.

"Six years ago when we were discussing the World Fair, Charles Peterson [vice president of the Fair] said we should include a great fine arts department," Mr. McCormick said. "Allen D. Albert [assistant to Rufus C. Dawes, president of the Fair] estimated that as many as 30,000 persons might visit the exhibit in one day. Charles H. Worcester [a trustee of the Art institute] said he thought half that many might come at one time. But on Tuesday, for the third consecutive day, we set a new all time world record with 44,432 admissions."

Kelly and Mrs. Palmer Speak.

Mayor Kelly and Mrs. Palmer also spoke, praising the success of the exhibit and pointing out its benefit to Chicago. Others attending were Dr. and Mrs. Robert B. Harshe, Mr. and Mrs. Frank G. Logan, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Catton Rich, Mrs. Robert Hall McCormick, Mr. and Mrs. Max Epstein, Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Burkholder, Mrs. Joseph T. Ryerson, Walter B. Smith, Miss Alice Roullier, Mrs. Potter Palmer III., Dr. and Mrs. Albert, Mrs. John Alden Carpenter, Mrs. John P. Welling, Mr. and Mrs. Worcester, and Mr. Peterson.

The million dollar portrait of Whistler's mother, the favorite painting of the exhibit, was the first to be taken away from the special exhibit. Guards removed it at 10 a. m. yesterday, while a throng gathered to get a last glimpse. It was on its way to Cleveland an hour later.

Today the second floor will be closed and will not be reopened, according to the director, Dr. Harshe, until Dec. 14. Then the 41 galleries will have been rearranged according to periods rather than painters. The Fair collection of prints will be retained.

Flying Forecast

Special flying route forecast for the period from 11 p. m., Nov. 1, to noon, Nov. 2:

Chicago-St. Louis—Increasing cloudiness, probably followed by local showers.

Chicago-Evansville and Cincinnati—Increasing cloudiness.

Chicago-Detroit-Cleveland—Increasing cloudiness.

Chicago-Twin Cities—Mostly overcast, scattered showers; strong northwest winds over north portion.

Chicago-Omaha—Mostly overcast; scattered thundershowers east and central portion.

Chicago-Kansas City—Increasing cloudiness, followed by scattered thundershowers.

Route forecasts for 12 hours ending at noon:

Cleveland-New York—Clear sky or scattered clouds.

ALDERMEN URGE ASSEMBLY TO O. K. RELIEF PROGRAM

The city council yesterday adopted a resolution urging the legislature to approve the $30,000,000 relief bond issue program. The resolution, introduced by Ald. Thomas J. Terrell [29th] was approved unanimously.

The council referred three public works proposals to its special committee on such projects. One, from Ald. Thomas J. Daley [7th], asked that the school board include the uncompleted Rembrandt High school in its pending building program.

Ald. John Toman [23d], proposed the extension of the high pressure water system throughout the city. He also urged the construction of a "Hall of Justice" on the site of the old county jail at Dearborn street and Austin avenue to house the Cook county division of the Appellate court, the County and Probate courts, and the civil branches of the Circuit, Superior, and Municipal courts.

ILLINOIS HOUSE REJECTS RELIEF BONDS 2D TIME

Falls Seven Votes Short of Requirement.

[Continued from first page.]

will be denied the tax relief they have been promised.

The roll call on the first of the Graham bills showed a division little changed from the vote of last Wednesday. This time the affirmative vote came from 65 Democrats, 30 from Cook county and 35 from downstate, and 30 Republicans, only five of whom are from downstate districts.

Opposition All Downstate.

The opposition was entirely from downstate and consisted of nine Democrats who refused to go along with the administration and 40 Republicans. In addition to the nine Democrats who voted in the negative, there were two downstate members of that party who recorded themselves "present" and one Democratic downstater, James T. Burns, Kankakee, who twice refused to answer to his name. Therefore there were twelve Democrats—all from downstate—who were "off the reservation."

The vote of 89 to 49 on the first of the Lantz bills was chiefly a division between downstate and Cook county.

Following the two unsuccessful assaults on the deadlock, the house recessed until late afternoon and then went into the committee of the whole and listened to proponents of the bills embodying substitutes suggested for the bond issue plan.

DROPS CHARGE AGAINST WOMAN.

A charge of disorderly conduct against Mrs. Caroline Kacher, 45 years old, who attempted suicide Sunday by leaping into the lake from Navy pier, was dismissed yesterday by Municipal Judge Erwin J. Hasten when she promised not to try it again.

House Vote on Relief Bonds

Springfield, Ill., Nov. 1.—[Special.]—On the second effort to pass the 80 million dollar winter charity program today the vote in the house of representatives was 95 to 49, still seven short of the two-thirds vote of 102. The roll call follows:

FOR THE BILL—95.

DEMOCRATS—65.

Anderson	Handy	Petefish
Arnold	Hannigan	Petit
Auth	Heckenkamp	Petlak
Bolger	Hennebry	Porter
Bolton	Holten	Powers
Borders	Hruby	Rateran
Boyle	Jesiersy	Russell
Branda	Kaindl	Ryan, F.
Bray	Kawin	Ryan, J.
Carroll, R.	Kluczynski	Shannon
Cola	Lager	Sinnett
Conerton	Lenane	Skarda
Connors	Lewis, F. W.	Stewart
Davis	Lewis, L.	Sullivan
Devine	Lorton	Upchurch
Donahue	McClurare	Upton
Doyle	McGrath	Waterloo
Fahy	McSweeney	Williams
Fitzgerald	Noonan	Wilson, F.
Franz, M.	O'Hair	Wilson, R. J.
Gayle	O'Keefe	Speaker Roe
Gormley	O'Neill, S.	

REPUBLICANS—30.

Bederman	Jenkins	Schnack'berg
Broche	King	Shanahan
Carroll, W.	Kostka	Slater
Chynoweth	Libonati	Soderstrom
Farina	Mancin	Sunderland
Foster	McVicker	Swanson
Gaines	Perry	Thon
Galvin	Petrone	Walker
Granata	Roderick	Warfield
Ickes	Ruddy	Woodward, R. M.

AGAINST THE BILL—49.

DEMOCRATS—9.

Bauer	Davidson	McClure
Breen	Evans	Parker
Burton	Frank, C. D.	Woodard, D. T.

REPUBLICANS—40.

Allen	Hunter	Rush
Benson	Huschle	Scarborough
Bingham	Jackson	Scott
Black	Johnson	Searle
Bingham	Kalahar	Sparks
Bookwalter	Lawler	Stack
Branson	Little	Streeper
Bratton	Lyons	Strohm
Browner	McCarthy	Thomas
Bruer	McCastrin	Thompson
Collins	Murcen	Turner
Gross	O'Neill, L. H.	Waller
Green, H.	Peffers	Wilson, E. C.
Green, L. M.	Rennick	

Voting present—Edwards and Teel, Democrats—2.

Absent or not voting—Adamowski, Grigsby and Burns, Democrats; Fischer and Hall, Republicans—5.

One of the two Cook county absentees, Arthur E. Fischer [Republican, 6th], was present yesterday, but it was reported he returned to Chicago "to attend a Halloween party."

BROTHER-IN-LAW OF MAYOR NAMED ON RELIEF BODY

Robert J. Dunham, chairman of the Illinois Emergency Relief commission, announced yesterday that Gov. Horner had appointed John Pierre Roche, member of the advertising firm of Roche, Williams, and Cunnyngham, to fill the last vacancy on the commission created by the resignation of Joseph M. Cudahy. Mr. Roche is a brother-in-law of Mayor Kelly. He lives at 1316 Lake street, Evanston.

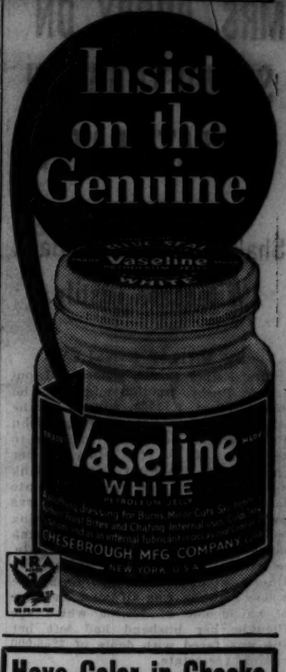
The commission has made allocations totaling $1,460,355 to eighty-two downstate counties for November, subject to the availability of funds. Among the counties receiving grants are seven which sought aid for the first time. They are Calhoun, Fayette, Ford, Hancock, Iroquois, Moultrie, and Wayne.

Council Raises Pay of City Bricklayers to $12 a Day

The city council yesterday increased the pay of city bricklayers from $11 to $12 a day, to conform to the prevailing scale in the trade. City bricklayers, however, will receive a 21 per cent deduction from this base in accordance with the economy program.

FLY to NEW YORK
11 TRIPS DAILY
Multi-Motor Planes . . . 2 Pilots
4¾ Hours $47.95
400 So. Mich. Blvd., WAB. 0230
UNITED AIR LINES

Insist on the Genuine



Have Color in Cheeks

If your skin is yellow—complexion pallid—tongue coated—appetite poor—you have a bad taste in your mouth—a lazy, no good feeling—you should try Olive Tablets.

Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets—a substitute for calomel—were prepared by Dr Edwards after 20 years of study.

Olive Tablets are a purely vegetable compound. Know them by their olive color.

To have a clear, pink skin, bright eyes, no pimples, a feeling of buoyancy like childhood days, you must get at the cause.

Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets act on the liver and bowels like calomel—yet have no dangerous after effects.

They start the bile and help overcome constipation. Take nightly and note the pleasing results. Millions of boxes sold yearly. 15c, 30c, 60c.

Subscribe for The Tribune

Keeping Even WITH OLD MAN WINTER

BEING COMFORTABLE and keeping healthy in cold weather means that you must keep even with Old Man Winter. For every degree of drop in temperature that he sends to surround your house, you must add heat inside to keep your home at the right temperature. You can do it best with Famous Reading Anthracite—better Pennsylvania **HARD** coal.

If you have ever used hard coal—try today's Reading **HARD** coal. You'll be amazed at its wonderful quality and economical prices.

If you have never used **HARD** coal, you'll have a new and happy experience with even, safe, healthy heat—long-burning fires that need little attention and fires that are sootless and smokeless.

HERE IS WHY

New freight rates and mine prices make Famous Reading Anthracite available to you at the lowest November prices in years.

New scientific methods of cleaning Reading **HARD** coal leave the ashes at the mines and send you practically pure chunks of carbon.

BECAUSE IT IS HARD AND PURE

Reading **HARD** coal burns evenly over its surfaces. It does not flare up suddenly and die out quickly. It does not make soot or smoke, never deteriorates in your bin, is clean to handle and keeps your house cleaner. It is safe—no explosions to fill your house with greasy soot or, perhaps, set fire to it—no overheating that sets your house on fire. It is so thoroughly cleaned that every piece is practically pure carbon, preventing clinkers and leaving very few ashes. It is so **HARD** and compressed that you can put approximately twice as much heating value into your furnace at each firing than you can with other solid fuels. That means fewer furnace "fixings" each day—an easier life for you.

Try a load of Super-cleaned Famous Reading Anthracite NOW. Your coal merchant has it or can get it. Or write us for the name of your nearest Reading merchant.

THE PHILADELPHIA AND READING COAL AND IRON COMPANY
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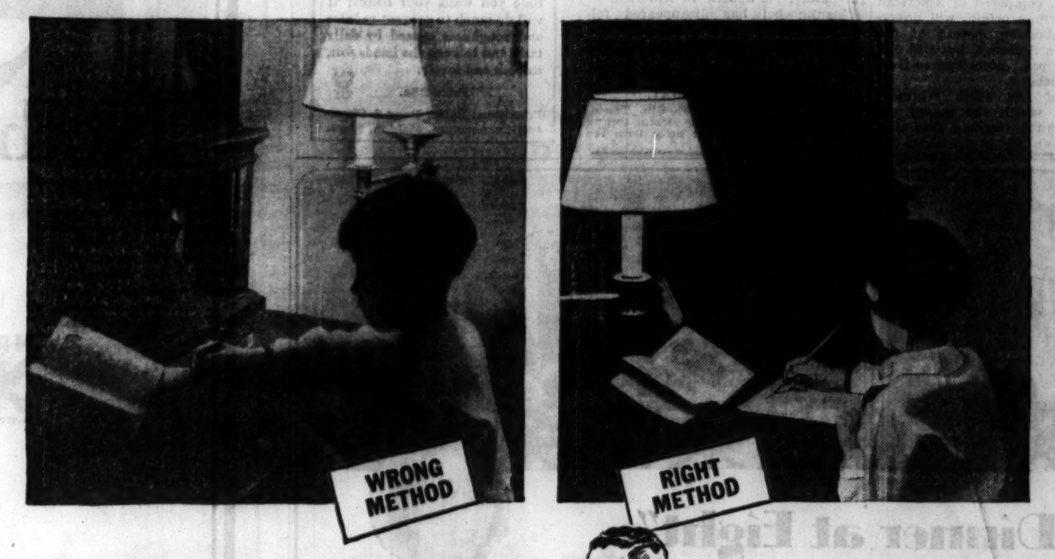
THAT BETTER PENNSYLVANIA HARD COAL

NATURE NEVER MADE NOR HAS MAN DISCOVERED A FINER FUEL

Why invite eye fatigue with wrong lighting methods?



Let us make a lighting test in your home, FREE

This "Sight-Meter" may save eye-fatigue

A wonderful new invention. This Sight-Meter which measures the light and tells you how to revise your illumination for better sight. Ask our lighting expert to make a survey of your home.

INSUFFICIENT illumination, shadows, glare—all are causes of eye fatigue. And eyes that are tired make nerves tense, keep you on edge. There's no need for all this when it's so easy to have proper lighting in your home. Few persons are aware of this trouble. So few know that lighting can be beautiful, artistic and efficient at the same time. This is why we make the offer. We'll gladly send a lighting expert to make a complete survey of your home.

Lighting advice FREE *for the asking*

This service is absolutely free. Just write or telephone and we will send an expert who will make a complete survey of your home. She'll bring her little "sight-meter" and test the illumination in every reading or sewing location in your home. She may suggest a change in the sizes of lamp bulbs, or recommend a rearranging of your lamps. Or your shades. They may be the wrong type or may be improperly placed.

Better Light, Better Sight

You cherish your eyesight. It's the most precious thing you have. Then why tire it with wrong lighting methods? Let our expert advise you. Phone today. Or, if you wish, visit our Electric Shops to see the free demonstration of "right and wrong" lighting.

BETTER LIGHT—BETTER SIGHT

Poor light tires eyes, increases nervous tension and induces body fatigue. Be sure your family has proper light in every reading place.

Electric Shops

72 West Adams St.—132 South Dearborn St.—*Telephone RANdolph 1200, Local 1217*

4562 Broadway
2618 Milwaukee Avenue
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FEDERAL COUPONS GIVEN

Correct lamps for every lighting purpose

Here are a few specially priced lamps which combine efficient sight-saving illumination and artistry. See them now at any of our Electric Shops, or we will demonstrate them in your home free, upon request.

Attractive and practical reflector lamp. Equally useful for bridge and general utility purposes. Has indirect lighting reflector and three candle brackets. Complete with shade.

$14.95

Smart, newly designed table lamp. Has built-in night light feature. Finished in gold color metal base. Complete with 16-inch silk shade.

$10.95

Here is something new—lamps of wire! An exquisite creation fashioned from brilliant strands of fine braided wire. Finished in Silver, French Gold, or English Bronze with silk shade linings fitted into place (not sewed) and quickly interchangeable.

$17.25

The lamps shown above may be purchased for only $1 down.

WHY PLAY WITH Fire?

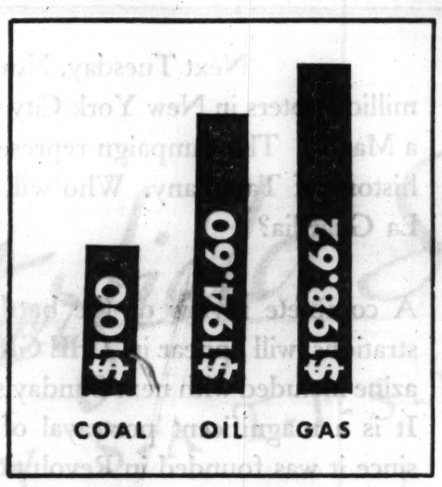
Get the facts—Heating your home is a serious matter. You cannot afford to take any chance with your family and your property. You don't want to take any chance with your money. Don't regret hasty action later. Get the facts now.

Ask your own judgment which fuel is

SAFEST ★ ★ ★

You wouldn't for an instant endanger your loved ones for the sake of a little extra convenience. You *know* coal heat is safe. Your father and your father's father burned it. Its safety is not dependent upon pilot lights, which may go out, or on "safety" devices which may get out of order. Do you want to take any chances?

Ask the U. S. Government which fuel



In Chicago suburbs the cost of gas is about $10 higher.

COSTS LEAST

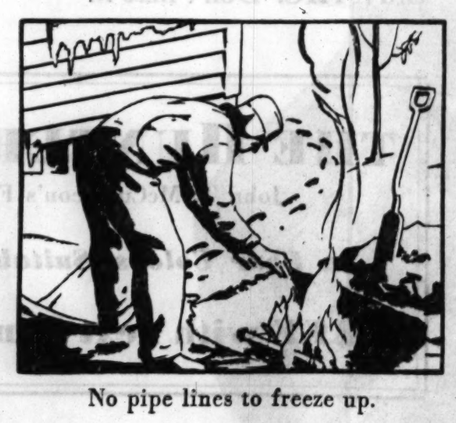
For five cents you can get the facts on costs from your government. Write U. S. Department of Commerce for its booklet, "Questions and Answers for the Home Fireman," published this year. Turn to page 31. You will read that a ton of coal is equivalent to 168 gallons of oil or 216 therms of gas. That means this: If you burn 10 tons of coal you would need 1,680 gallons of oil or 2,160 therms of gas to get the same amount of heat. At $10 a ton, coal heat would cost $100.

At 5¾ cents a gallon, oil would cost $96.60 plus 6% interest on your investment in an oil burner, $18.00, the gas or electricity needed to operate the burner, $25.00, and a yearly service charge of about $25.00. Besides the burner can not be expected to last over ten years so you must charge off a tenth of its cost each year, about $30.00. The total comes to $194.60!

In Chicago, gas heat is charged at these prices:

First 2 therms (monthly for 8 months)	at $0.58	$ 4.64
Next 24 therms " " "	at .158 a therm	30.34
Balance 1952 therms	at .07 a therm	136.64
		$171.62
Plus the cost of the burner at $3 a month		27.00
		$198.62

You know which fuel is most ★ ★ ★



No pipe lines to freeze up.

DEPENDABLE

Coal cannot get out of order. With coal heat, there will be no "low pressure" on coldest days when you need heat most. There are no pipes to freeze up. How much heat you have is entirely up to you; your own coal bin is your assurance of comfort. If you want automatic heat you don't have to turn to questionable, expensive fuels to get it. Automatic stokers will place the coal in your heating plant and automatically regulate the temperature at any desired point for you. For safety, dependability, and economy burn coal or coke. For full weight and honest measure, buy it from a member of this Association. CHICAGO COAL MERCHANTS ASSOCIATION

COAL HEAT COSTS LESS

SAFEST · MOST DEPENDABLE · QUIETEST

TRUTH SERVICE CHICAGO COAL MERCHANTS ASSOCIATION FULL WEIGHT

CASE OF 2 TRIED ON BOMB CHARGE TO JURY TODAY

3 More Sentenced; Crime War Total Now 509.

The case of James Catuara and William Palermo, who are charged with transporting a dynamite bomb, will be given to a jury in the Criminal court of Judge Charles P. Molthrop today. The defense was completed and opening arguments begun yesterday afternoon.

Both defendants, said to be henchmen of James [King of the Bombers] Belcastro, denied yesterday that they had ever seen the bomb, which they were alleged to have tossed from their automobile, until arresting policemen showed it to them.

"The first I knew of it," Catuara testified," was when Johnson [Sergt. Richard Johnson] held the bomb up and said, 'What's this?' I said, 'What's what?' and he showed it to me. I was in the neighborhood because I had a date to meet two girls at Halsted and Lake streets. I picked up Palermo because there was an extra woman."

Arrested Last April.

The defendants were arrested on April 18 as they rode at Lake and Sangamon streets.

Catuara's testimony was substantiated by that of the co-defendant, Palermo. The defense case was closed with the testimony of Palermo, and Assistant State's Attorney Richard Reagan made the closing argument for the state.

The robbery trial of Nick Anselmo, 19 years old, was given to a jury in the Criminal court of Judge Benjamin F. Epstein yesterday afternoon. Frank Sage, 617 North Dearborn street, an unwilling witness, identified Anselmo as the man who robbed him of $25.

The testimony of Policeman John Kratzmeyer of the detective bureau in behalf of the defense drew a rebuke from Judge Epstein. The policeman, called by Defenese Attorney George Crane, testified that he had arrested Sage as a liquor violator three years ago.

"Ask the chief of police if this is his idea of the way to run a police force?" Judge Epstein directed Prosecutor Gordon Nash. "Ask him if he approves of policemen coming in here to blacken the characters of people testifying against gunmen?"

Sage was made complaining witness against Anselmo after Morris Bloom, manager of a jewelery store at 847 Roosevelt road, had failed to identify the defendant as the man who took $9,000 worth of jewelry in a robbery of the store.

Three Given Sentences.

Three sentences yesterday in the criminal court brought to 509 the number of criminals sentenced since the opening of the crime war. Those sentenced are:

SOLOMON PERKINS, 27 years old, colored, sentenced to 14 years by Judge Francis Allegretti for the murder on Aug. 6 of George Hopkins, 3535 Wabash avenue.

PERCY MONAHAN, 20 years old, sentenced by Judge Philip L. Sullivan to serve one year to life for the burglary of a National Tea store at 1124 Bryn Mawr avenue.

ELMER NORDSTROM, 29 years old, sentenced to 1 to 20 years by Judge Thomas J. Lynch for theft of an automobile from Melville Kalish, 1323 Winnemac avenue.

JUDGE REFUSES TO QUASH RACKET PLOT CHARGES

Judge Philip J. Finnegan yesterday overruled motions to quash the indictments against 19 defendants charged with conspiracy to stifle trade by bombings, sluggings, acid throwing, and intimidation. Motions for a bill of particulars and for a severance for Ald. Oscar F. Nelson [46th], one of the defendants, were continued for hearing until Monday.

If these motions are denied the last obstacles halting the opening of the trial will have been removed, and it is indicated that a trial date will be set at once in case the motions are denied.

Among the principal defendants are Ald. Nelson, who is also vice president of the Chicago Federation of Labor; Benjamin M. Squires, once czar of the cleaning and dyeing industry in Chicago; Aaron Sapiro, New York attorney, and Attorney Morris I. Kaplan, counsel for a number of trade associations.

Of the 24 men originally named in the blanket indictment, 18 are expected to go on trial. The government has refused to return Al Capone, former Chicago gang leader, from the Atlanta penitentiary, where he is serving a sentence for income tax violation, and three others have never been apprehended. They are Murray Humphries, reputed successor to Capone in Chicago rackets; Sam Ginsberg, alleged terrorist in the old Capone gang, and David Ostran, field secretary of the carbonated beverage institute.

WINS INJUNCTION

LENORE MILLER.
[TRIBUNE Photo.]

Miss Lenore Miller, 1340 North Dearborn street, was granted an injunction yesterday by Judge William J. Lindsay in the Superior court, restraining police from interfering with her dancing school at 218 South Wabash avenue. On Sept. 13, she testified, Policeman Denis Parkerson entered the place in the guise of a student. She says she ordered him out of the place for misconduct and he then arrested her on a charge of indecent dancing. Municipal Judge R. J. Dunne dismissed the case against her and since then from one to five policemen maintain a watch in her school. Attorney Harry Gabel represented her.

CUMMINGS' AID ADVOCATES WAR ON RACKETEERS

U. S. Will Co-operate, He Declares.

Washington, D. C., Nov. 1.—(AP)—The belief that suppression of racketeering is of "increasing importance" in the light of the government's efforts to promote national recovery was expressed today by Joseph B. Keenan, assistant attorney general in charge of the justice department's criminal division.

With the intention of hitting directly at commercial racketeering, Keenan told newspapermen, the department of justice would coöperate with state and local officials, but would not depart from its policy of enforcing only federal laws.

"I originally was appointed to take part in the federal government's war against racketeering and allied crimes," Keenan said. "It was with the understanding that I would continue in that work as head of the criminal division."

Leader in Urschel Case.

Keenan recently was appointed assistant attorney general after being a special assistant. It was after his successful roundup of the kidnapers in the Urschel abduction at Oklahoma City that he was promoted.

"I feel that in our activities against kidnaping we have made some headway but what permanency is to be effected therefrom remains to be seen," he said.

"The suppression of crime in various communities is the obligation of the local enforcement agencies of the various communities," he added. "We are willing of course to coöperate along sound lines with local authorities in any way, following both the letter and spirit of the federal constitution.

Expects Aid of Unions.

"Many complaints have been received of racketeering in and by labor organizations. We shall attempt to deal with this problem with officials of the labor organizations. Thus far, we have every reason to believe leaders of labor unions are anxious to eradicate any racketeering that may exist. Our belief is that they are equally as anxious as the industries affected.

"I want to emphasize this point that any such movement will of necessity take considerable time. I want no misapprehension about our activities. We are here only to enforce federal laws and we do not intend to attempt to invade the rights of the states or to take over their law enforcement."

TURK PRESIDENT LAUNCHES A NEW 10 YEAR PROGRAM

ISTANBUL, Nov. 1.—(AP)—Festivities marking Turkey's tenth anniversary as a republic had scarcely ended today when President Mustapha Kemal Pasha announced a new ten year program to be pursued more strenuously than the first.

In opening the third session of the fourth national assembly in Ankara, the capital, Kemal stressed Turkey's persevering efforts toward peace and declared a means of defense was the nation's prime necessity.

"The need of safeguarding our economic machine is the second imperative urgency," he said. "In every field, educational as well as economic and social, we must be hostile to half measures. We insist on following out our radical way."

OUST RACKETEER, LOESCH URGES ON RETURN TO CITY

Sees End of Bootleg as Doom of Gangs.

Now that the country is about to put the bootlegger out of a job, the racketeer must go, too.

This demand was made yesterday by Frank J. Loesch, veteran president of the crime commission and member of former President Hoover's law enforcement commission, on his return to the city after an absence of several months. He immediately renewed his war on crime.

The breaking up of bootleg syndicates will mean the smashing of organized crime, Mr. Loesch declared, and the public advantage thus gained should be the stepping stone to additional achievements. The licensing of gambling—putting it out in the open and under police supervision—would have a helpful effect, he asserted.

"Muscle Man's Day Over."

"The day of the muscle man is over, or at least it should be," said Mr. Loesch as he sat at his desk, surrounded by law books and reports. "The public will never again tolerate a condition where persons operating a business, whether legitimate or illegitimate, are compelled by force or intimidation to give a share in the business to gangs. The power and the big money of the gangs are gone and henceforth we'll deal with the gangster as an individual.

"The ex-bootlegger must not be allowed to seize control of unions. He must not be allowed to have any organized force. He must not be permitted to terrorize the small or large business man into paying tribute to him either under the guise of a protective association or as insurance against bombing or other vandalism.

For Licensed Gambling.

"With licensed gambling the gambler will no longer be a criminal and will not need to associate with criminals. The government has done much in halting the operations of kidnap gangs. The local authorities have only to recognize that the public will gamble and act accordingly. Then with the disrupting of all syndicates that heretofore have controlled bootlegging and gambling, our police will have to cope only with the unorganized criminal."

ROB GARY MAN OF CAR.

Richard W. O'Brien of 621 Jefferson street, Gary, lost his automobile last night to four bandits who halted him at Jackson boulevard and Sangamon street.

$8,000 CARRIED BY COWEN GONE SINCE SLAYING

Murder Victim's Estate Valued at $200,000.

Louis B. Cowen, gang affiliated Cicero publisher who was slain last Friday evening, had $8,000 in currency in his possession a short time before shotgun slugs killed him in Roosevelt road near the Chicago-Cicero boundary. His family has been unable to locate the cash since.

This was disclosed yesterday when Cowen's will, disposing of an estate estimated at $200,000, was admitted to probate by Oscar S. Caplan, assistant to Probate Judge O'Connell. Attorney Joseph Z. Klenha, who represented the family, told him about the money and said that proceedings may be started soon in the Probate court to discover it.

Got Money at Race Track.

Elsewhere it was learned that Cowen got the money at the Sportsman's Park race track, in which he owned a $50,000 interest, a short time before he was murdered. The assumption that the money was in small bills, received through the mutuel windows at the track, led to one suggestion as to the manner in which it disappeared.

Such a sum would make a package too large to go into Cowen's pocket. The theory is that it was laying in the seat of his automobile beside him when gang assassins shot him. Immediately thereafter several bystanders helped Joseph Corngold, his bodyguard, pull Cowen over from behind the steering wheel, that Corngold might take him to a hospital.

In doing this, it was pointed out, it would have been easy for the package of money to be pushed out in the gutter, or even for one of the bystanders to take it, unobserved in the general excitement.

Wearing $12,000 in Diamonds.

Cowen also had diamonds valued at $12,000 in various articles of jewelry which he wore when he was shot. These were missing for a time, until it was learned that police had taken possession of them, giving a receipt to hospital authorities. The family now has them.

Cowen's will left the bulk of his estate to his children by a previous marriage, Martin, 16 years old, and Edith, 12. The boy will receive two-thirds of the sum, in trust, and the girl the other third. Cowen made specific bequests of $75,000 to relatives.

To his second wife, Mildred, he left $25,000; to his mother, Mrs. Lena Green, $10,000; to one brother, Sol, $20,000, and to another brother, Morris, and a sister, Mrs. Bertha Glickman of Glasgow, Scotland, $10,000 each.

APARTMENT IS LOOTED.

Burglars yesterday entered the apartment of Joseph Shapiro, 2501 North Avers avenue, while Mrs. Shapiro was out shopping and stole jewelry valued at $850.

JUDGE T. A. GREEN IS SHIFTED; SAYS GUNMEN RUN CITY

Judge Thomas A. Green announced yesterday that he had been transferred from the Felony court and would be succeeded by another judge next Monday. The announcement came as he continued until Nov. 20 a vagrancy charge against Martin [Sonny Boy] Quirk, south side beer hoodlum, who had demanded a jury trial.

"I have been notified of my transfer by Chief Justice Sonsteby of the Municipal court," Judge Green said. "I have tried to expedite the trial of criminal and gun cases because I am satisfied that the city is run in a large part by gunmen."

The judge explained the statement with the remark that the gunmen run the syndicates and that the syndicates run gambling and other activities.

"Why I have been transferred I do not know," the judge continued, "except that the chief justice told me that other judges asked that the Felony court appointment be rotated among them."

Chief Justice Sonsteby said last night that the transfer of Judge Green came in the usual course of court business. He commended Judge Green's work in the Felony court and expressed the opinion that Judge Jay A. Schiller, who is to sit there, would "carry on vigorously."

ani-Flush

cleans closet bowls without scouring

Odors Go!

SANI-FLUSH not only removes stains and discolorations from the toilet bowl. It actually purifies and cleans the hidden trap which no brushing or scrubbing can reach.

Sani-Flush is the only way that you can remove the cause of toilet odors. It does its work more thoroughly than any other method. Keeps the toilet as clean and pure as new. Saves all disagreeable labor.

Do not confuse Sani-Flush with ordinary cleansers. It is made especially to clean water-closets. It is also effective for cleaning automobile radiators. Complete directions are on the can. For sale at grocery, drug, and hardware stores, 25c. The Hygienic Products Co., Canton, Ohio.

Guard The Danger Line*... and

BE HAPPY!

Forget your dread of bleeding gums, pyorrhea and similar scare-lines. When Squibb's Dental Cream stands guard at The Danger Line, you have the utmost protection a dentifrice can give!

TROUBLE at The Danger Line *is* serious. Don't doubt that for a moment. It's the point of attack for decay germs and infections that can ruin your health and your appearance—if you neglect it. But there is a safe, easy way to guard this vital area.

See your dentist first. You can trust his expert care to put your mouth in sound condition. *Then* give your teeth and gums the scientific protection of Squibb's Dental Cream, used twice every day. Could anything be simpler? Why not be *happy* about your teeth—freed from worry—certain that they are as safe as human care can make them?

Squibb's Dental Cream cleans the teeth thoroughly and polishes them safely, with absolute freedom from grit. It helps to prevent bleeding of the gums by safe cleansing, not by the use of astringents or other irritants. It combats the germ acids that cause tooth-decay. And its use is true economy.

It's an actual pleasure to brush your teeth with Squibb's. It has a delightful mint flavor—a clean, refreshing after-taste. Children never need to be urged to use Squibb's Dental Cream regularly. And you know it's as safe for them as for yourself. In every tube is the Priceless Ingredient—the Honor and Integrity of the Maker.

★ The Danger Line is the area where the thin edge of the gum encircles each tooth. Here food particles collect and bacteria multiply, generating acids. These acids which attack the tooth-structure, also constantly irritate the gum tissues. Nearly all gum diseases are due to the effects of germs and irritation caused by ineffectual cleaning. Not one, but *all* your teeth are endangered when gums and teeth are unclean. And when you use Squibb's Dental Cream, you force into the sheltered areas countless *antacid* particles which combat the germ acids and protect the gums.

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SQUIBB'S DENTAL CREAM

5-WAY GUARDIAN OF THE DANGER LINE

When your dentist advises sodium perborate, ask for Squibb's Oral Perborate *and use it as he directs. It is pure, effective, more pleasant-tasting. A unique double-purpose cap on the handy bottle is a real convenience. Remove small cap for sprinkling on tooth-brush. And to make a solution, unscrew the entire cap and use for a measure.*

FIX THAT COLD AND FIX IT RIGHT!

Don't Let It Take Root and Grow!

A cold neglected may be a cold regretted! Don't expose yourself to serious complications. Adopt a sensible treatment of colds. Remember, a cold is an internal infection and, as such, calls for internal treatment. Remember, too, a preparation good for half a dozen things besides colds can't be equally effective for colds. A cold calls for a COLD remedy!

Grove's Laxative Bromo Quinine is what a cold requires. It is expressly a cold remedy. It is internal and direct. It is complete in effect. It does the four things necessary.

First, it opens the bowels, gently but thoroughly. Second, it combats the cold germs in the system and reduces the fever. Third, it relieves the headache and grippy feeling. Fourth, it tones the entire system and fortifies against further attack. Anything less than that is taking chances.

Grove's Laxative Bromo Quinine contains nothing harmful and is absolutely safe to take. For more than forty years it has been the standard cold and grippe tablet of the world, the formula always keeping pace with modern medicine. Every druggist sells Grove's Laxative Bromo Quinine, 30c and 50c. Good druggists won't try to talk you into a substitute for the sake of a few pennies extra profit.

When you feel a cold coming on, don't wait or delay or bother with makeshift methods, but go right to your druggist for Grove's Laxative Bromo Quinine. Always ask for it by full name and look for the letters L B Q stamped on every tablet.

Joseph V. McKee

Mayor John P. O'Brien

Ex-Congressman Fiorello H. La Guardia

The Fight Against TAMMANY

A Detailed Review in THE GRAPHIC with Next Sunday's TRIBUNE

Next Tuesday, November 7th, more than two million voters in New York City will go to the Polls to select a Mayor. The campaign represents the hottest fight in the history of Tammany. Who will win—McKee, O'Brien or La Guardia?

A complete review of the battle, with 20 unusual illustrations, will appear in THE GRAPHIC—the feature magazine included with next Sunday's Chicago Sunday Tribune. It is a magnificent portrayal of the history of Tammany since it was founded in Revolutionary War Days.

Each week The Graphic presents a complete two-page PICTORIAL NEWS REVIEW of the principal current event of the time. This is an exclusive feature of The Graphic.

The subject of this week's two-page Pictorial News Review is the New York City Election. This is only one of a number of exclusive and unusual articles in next Sunday's GRAPHIC. Don't miss it!

THE HUNTER'S MOON

John T. McCutcheon's Famous Cartoon

In Four Colors—Suitable for Framing

FREE with next Sunday's Tribune

Get NEXT SUNDAY'S

Chicago Sunday Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

DUKE SUMMONED INTO COURT FOR RUNNING LOTTERY

Faces Prosecution for a Violation of Law.

LONDON, Nov. 1.—(AP)—The duke of Atholl, grizzled 62 year old Scottish warrior and former lord chamberlain, was summoned today to appear in Bow street police court on Nov. 10 on a charge of violation of the lotteries act.

News that the summons had been issued created a national sensation. The peer represents one of the greatest families of the land and has, himself, added to the luster of his name by a host of military exploits.

His wife, the duchess, is equally known for her hospital activities during the war and for her literary and political work since.

Ran Private Lottery.

The charges on which the summons was issued arose from a private "mystery fund" of more than £150,000 [currently $738,500] which the duke raised from voluntary subscriptions by 337,784 persons to be spent at his own discretion.

Of this amount, the duke set aside £60,000 for charities and distributed £36,000 among the subscribers—much in the manner of the Irish sweepstakes. The prizes awarded went to the holders of 748 tickets and ranged in amounts from £10 [$48] to £2,000 [$9,600]. The duke refused to disclose how the prize winners were chosen.

Immediately after the awards were announced on Oct. 21, Scotland Yard men conferred with the duke at his great Blair castle in the highlands of Scotland. The director of public prosecutions applied for the summons at the Bow street court.

Cited for Bravery in War.

Interest in the case is heightened by the duke's military record. As Brig. Gen. John George Stewart-Murray he was cited and decorated numerous times for leadership and bravery in the world war. He led the Scottish Horse in the campaign at Gallipoli, and many of the men who served with him at that time still surround him in his private army—the army of Atholl, three infantry companies permitted to the dukedom by Queen Victoria in 1845 and the only private army in the British Empire.

The duke started at the age of 17 in his combat service of the crown.

In addition he is a knight of the Most Ancient and Most Noble Order of the Thistle and a knight of the Grand Cross of the Royal Victorian Order.

STATE AUDITOR TELLS CONDITION OF 20 CLOSED BANKS

Following are reports of the financial condition of 20 of the 147 closed state banks in Cook county on Sept. 30, 1933, as made public yesterday by State Auditor Edward J. Barrett:

	Glencoe State Bank.	Hegewisch State Bank.	Homewood State Bank.	Hubbard Woods Trust and Savings Bank.	Humboldt State Bank.	Immel State Bank.	Immigrant State Bank.	Industrial State Bank of Chicago.	Italian Trust and State Svgs.	Kasper American State Bank.
Date closed	June 23, '31.	Oct. 2, '31.	July 18, '32.	Feb. 16, '32.	May 14, '31.	July 2, '31.	Dec. 10, '31.	June 6, '31.	June 10, '31.	June 24, '32.
Receipts	$ 340,532.29	$ 146,831.61	$ 68,262.27	$ 118,968.49	$ 863,911.04	$ 156,666.50	$ 75,336.65	$ 170,885.28	$ 483,514.66	$2,519,800.01
Losses in converting assets to cash	77,747.94	7,172.08	1,190.00	4,005.91	43,972.89	4,667.09	67,506.84	46,266.76	35,004.09	1,068,218.45
Dividends paid	§176,665.35	§71,922.69	.....	§84,041.81	†375,303.86	*61,876.45	.....	§45,917.22	*65,683.15	§896,674.89
Preferred claims paid	19,331.19	29,556.92	82.85	1,343.26	19,648.85	15,899.57	.....	455.00	27,136.77	416,281.95
Secured claims pd. [incl. borrow. money]	42,853.12	17,500.00	49,960.00	39,500.00	133,111.73	.....	33,150.00	85,000.00	297,681.08	758,700.00
Receiver's salary	5,000.00	4,825.00	2,100.00	2,974.20	8,979.23	9,234.12	5,158.33	7,312.50	7,799.98	9,416.67
Attorney fees	10,000.00	4,300.00	900.25	3,500.00	39,240.00	10,000.00	3,437.50	2,500.00	8,400.00	23,000.00
Clerk hire and miscellaneous expense	20,381.56	11,383.74	6,068.21	9,840.22	71,775.28	17,183.90	7,767.34	16,941.26	35,001.00	79,479.34
Cash applicable to future dividends	36,794.01	.....	.....	5,238.47	34,128.04	36,592.91	.....	1,494.13	1,036.25	145,230.93
Cash in trust for other purposes	1,969.40	2,106.67	3,563.31	2,318.53	182,384.03	161.99	3,533.56	8,017.86	2,937.50	69,176.61
Total resources [book value]	495,926.54	376,816.04	409,719.15	174,104.58	2,439,944.89	739,177.56	375,656.12	226,348.68	918,907.98	4,095,391.45
Balance due creditors	414,897.83	222,311.25	237,216.50	129,821.88	1,744,774.60	586,766.33	193,982.69	159,605.27	691,724.00	2,888,668.93
Receiver	Chicago Title and Trust Co.	M. L. Fitch	M. J. Maney	J. M. Appel	W.L.O'Connell	E. F. Gentzel	W.L.O'Connell	W.L.O'Connell	W.L.O'Connell	A. H. Meyer
Attorneys	Essington & McKibbin	Schroeder & Metzger	Schroeder & Metzger	Marshall & Marshall	Litsinger, Healy, Reid & Bye	L. J. Behan	S.P. Roderick	E. F. Dunne	McInerney, Epstein & Arvey	McFarland, Morgan, Partridge & McFarland

*10 per cent. †20 per cent. ‡25 per cent. §30 per cent.

	Kaufman State Bank of Chicago.	Kenwood State Bank.	Kimbell Trust and Savings Bank.	Lake View State Bank.	Lansing State Bank.	Laramie State Bank of Chicago.	Lincoln State Bank of Chicago.	Lincoln Trust and Savings Bank.	Logan Square State and Savings Bank.	Lyons State Bank.
Date closed	Feb. 18, '32.	June 22, '32.	Jan. 16, '32.	Sept. 22, '30.	Feb. 3, '31.	Aug. 16, '30.	June 10, '31.	Apr. 16, '31.	June 17, '32.	June 27, '31.
Receipts	$ 166,187.89	$ 176,384.05	$ 543,177.21	$2,680,762.97	$ 182,280.88	$ 188,722.12	$ 227,373.84	$1,384,546.92	$ 369,246.29	$ 178,650.01
Losses in converting assets to cash	87,551.22	28,167.75	107,320.05	240,033.87	15,309.99	52,060.49	138,698.13	96,267.76	40,684.44	45,875.50
Dividends paid	†63,045.20	.....	.....	§1,711,887.50	†63,435.10	.....	.....	§844,404.45	.....	†42,679.65
Preferred claims paid	23,448.52	11,833.99	265.20	63,007.88	9,031.18	4,915.52	28,022.61	203,405.97	107,878.80	13,399.05
Secured claims paid [including borrowed money]	35,000.00	100,387.87	286,648.62	300,000.00	50,489.92	145,861.91	122,353.09	.....	111,611.11	98,478.30
Receiver's salary	4,426.11	2,839.96	7,866.66	43,688.86	7,000.00	7,495.76	9,916.53	17,687.50	5,575.00	3,900.00
Attorney fees	4,000.00	3,500.00	.....	75,000.00	14,790.00	5,000.00	15,000.00	67,183.75	9,000.00	4,200.00
Clerk hire and miscellaneous expense	22,650.96	19,310.61	57,628.99	155,730.32	21,604.46	23,331.61	39,105.06	85,001.43	20,505.74	10,001.40
Cash applicable to future dividends	6,605.82	26,251.74	.....	.....	15,936.28	.....	.....	526.01	.....	2,969.91
Cash in trust for other purposes	3,814.54	5,404.99	59,495.26	122,401.11	.....	935.87	1,513.78	33,931.76	66,376.31	1,098.66
Total resources [book value]	397,587.86	470,687.63	2,190,186.06	4,867,224.02	447,556.68	459,397.07	1,255,831.14	2,474,453.58	1,188,205.37	189,681.71
Balance due creditors	262,908.02	261,784.20	1,635,337.71	4,084,848.87	304,372.21	323,693.37	938,323.33	2,017,210.68	860,062.95	171,039.72
Receiver	W.L.O'Connell	J.M.Thomson	W.L.O'Connell	W.H.Beckman	C.L.Granzow	W.L.O'Connell	W.L.O'Connell	W.L.O'Connell	Emil Jenisch	W.L.O'Connell
Attorneys	E.F.Dunne	T.J.Feden	McInerney, Epstein & Arvey	Kirkland, Fleming, Green & Martin	Crowe, Gorman & Savage	James Quinn	Altheimer, Mayer, Woods & Smith	Schuyler, Weinfeld & Hennessy	R.D.Kechn	Samuel Maremont

†20 per cent. §30 per cent.

MITSUI FAMILY GIVES HUGE FUND TO RELIEVE JAPANESE PEASANTS

TOKIO, Nov. 1.—(AP)—What is believed to be the largest private benefaction in Japanese history, an $8,400,000 foundation for relieving distress among peasants and fishermen, was announced today by the old, wealthy Mitsui banking family. Scientific and industrial research and bequests to charity organizations were included.

The announcement did not mention the motives behind the foundation, but vernacular newspapers recalled that the Mitsui family has been a shining target for reactionary patriotic agitations in the last two years, largely as a result of agrarian poverty and resentment against the capitalists' profits.

Baron Takuma Dan, managing director of the far-flung Mitsui interests, was assassinated March 5, 1932, by a member of the outlawed blood brotherhood. Verbal assaults on the Mitsuis marked the trials of the slayers of Tsuyoshi Inukai, former premier.

TANK OF WATER BURSTS; STARTS FIRES; 3 KILLED

Ruin and Terror Reign in Its Wake.

Tiverton, R. I., Nov. 1.—(AP)—Three men were killed and at least ten injured today after a collapse of a new fuel tank brought fire and explosions to cause damage estimated by fire officials at $1,000,000 at the plant of the New England Terminal company.

The dead were:

"Chief" Gaylor Henshaw, a Cherokee Indian of Vinita, Okla.

Lester Hornbaek of Tulsa, Okla.

Henri St. Pierre, 23, of Fall River.

Late tonight the fire still was raging, but firemen from four cities believed they had it nearly under control. They said, however, it would burn until tomorrow noon.

One peril remained as the flames crept close to the base of a tank containing 80,000 gallons of fuel oil. Fire officials were hopeful they would be able to keep the huge container from exploding.

The tragedy began with the collapse of a new tank which was filled with 80,000 barrels of water to test it. All the known dead and injured were working on the tank at the time. A leak was discovered and was being welded when, with a hiss and then a roar, the structure crumpled.

The tons of water tossed the crew of workers around like sticks of wood and rescuers had to struggle to extricate them from the wreckage. All available ambulances were called from Tiverton and Fall River and the dead and dying hurried to hospitals.

This was but the beginning of a day that brought fear to those living in the vicinity of the plant. Soon after the injured had been removed from the wreckage a fire broke out, believed to have been caused by a short circuit created by the falling tank walls.

Fire leaped from one oil filled tank to another, and with a roar they burst into flames. Firemen were called from surrounding cities and towns to prevent the fire from spreading to the nearby business and dwelling places from four burning tanks.

For six hours the fire fighters kept the flames confined to the center of the plant. Smoke belched into the sky, and thousands of persons crowded the neighborhood to glimpse the fire.

Suddenly there was a detonation that rocked buildings for miles. A burst of flame shot into the air almost half a mile and a wave of intense heat darted out from the plant property as a 50,000 gallon gasoline tank blew up.

The frightened crowd of spectators dashed for safety. Many of them ran for half a mile, so fearful was the blast. Women in the crowd fainted and men hastened to pick them up and flee. Two women who had sought a vantage point on a railroad track became hysterical, and policemen rushed to help them.

27-HOUR LIMITED TO
NEW YORK
$14
9½-HOUR LIMITED TO
ST. LOUIS $3
Positively world's finest and safest Plane service. Philadelphia $14; Pittsburgh $8. Cleveland $7; Detroit $5.
SAFEWAY LINES
Round Trip $25
407 South Wabash Ave. or Brevoort Hotel Lobby
212 South Clark Street
All Phones Wabash 6171

LITVINOV SAILS FOR RECOGNITION PARLEY WITH U.S.

Soviet Foreign Commissar Boards Berengaria.

BY JOHN STEELE.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

ABOARD THE S. S. BERENGARIA, Nov. 1.—After dodging across Europe for a week in a vain attempt to avoid public notice, Maxim Litvinov, soviet Russian commissar of foreign affairs, today boarded the liner Berengaria at Cherbourg, France, on his journey to Washington to arrange with President Roosevelt for American recognition of Russia.

Litvinov kept up his efforts to slip into the United States unheralded to the last minute. He "went underground" at Berlin and turned up at Paris a day after he had been expected.

In Paris he disappeared again and until yesterday no one knew what ship he intended to board for the ocean trip. He booked with the Cunard line with the strictest injunctions of secrecy. This morning instead of taking the regular boat train from Paris he left by automobile and motored to Cherbourg, arriving at 2:30 p. m. Te thus hoped to evade the many newspaper correspondents and others who intended to sail with him.

When greeted by THE TRIBUNE correspondent on the tender, he smiled and said, "I hope you will not be disappointed," and then reiterated that he has given notice that he will not talk politics until he has seen Mr. Roosevelt.

The soviet commissar is accompanied by Constantin Oumanski, chief of the foreign office press section; Ivan Divilkofski, general secretary of the foreign office, and his personal secretary. The Russian party is occupying half the royal suite, the other half being shared by a party of Japanese diplomats.

PREPARE TO RECEIVE HIM.

Washington, D. C., Nov. 1.—[Special.]—Protocol experts of the state department have decided that Maxim Litvinov rates all diplomatic honors accorded to a visiting foreigner of ministerial rank, Secretary Hull said today. The Russian foreign commissar will, accordingly, be greeted at quarantine when he arrives next Tuesday by James Clement Dunn or another of the state department's official welcomers.

AVOID INDIGESTION!

Do you tax your stomach with modern "quick lunches" and too-rich dinners?

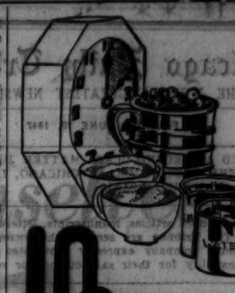
Take this precaution. Stop pouring caffeine into your system. This stimulant... found in all ordinary coffees ... often aggravates indigestion and high blood pressure, and causes sleeplessness.

Switch to Kaffee-Hag Coffee! 97% caffeine-free. Kellogg's original idea in taking out the caffeine was to make Kaffee-Hag a safe coffee. Recent tests prove that it's that... and more. It's delicious! Blend of finest Brazilian and Colombian coffee beans. Made mellower by the removal of the bitter caffeine. Cook it strong. It's never bitter... always mellow, smooth.

Make this test. Enjoy Kaffee-Hag morning, noon and night, for three weeks. See if you don't feel better.

Ground or in the Bean . . . Roasted by Kellogg in Battle Creek. Vacuum packed. Buy it from your grocer. Satisfaction guaranteed, or money back.

KELLOGG CO., Battle Creek, Mich.
Please send me a can of Kellogg's Kaffee-Hag Coffee (97% caffeine-free) and booklet. I enclose 15c in stamps. (10) 5T 11.2
Mr.
Mrs.
Miss
Street
City ..... State .....



10 Minutes

IT'S quick, easy and economical to prepare the famous 10 Minute Cranberry Sauce. It's good, wholesome and makes other foods taste better.

Make it this way:

"10-Minute" Cranberry Sauce
(Stewed Cranberries)

Boil 2 cups of water and 1½ to 2 cups of sugar together 5 minutes, then add 4 cups Eatmor Cranberries. Boil without stirring (5 minutes is usually sufficient) until all the skins pop open. Remove from fire when the popping stops, and allow the sauce to remain in vessel undisturbed until cool.

Ask your fruit or grocery dealer for Eatmor Cranberry recipe cards for other ways to serve the Tasty Fruit.

Eatmor Cranberries

Relieves His Own Mother of Neuritis
She's Out of Bed and on Her Feet Every Day Now

So quickly does Nurito stop the torturing pain of sciatica, rheumatism, neuralgia, lumbago and neuritis that the head of the syndicate which has purchased this Famous Specialist's prescription treats his own mother with it. Although 80 years old, she found great relief through it. Many who had despaired of ever getting relief have been overcome with joy after a few doses of Nurito. For not only has it stopped their suffering but it has done so without the use of narcotics or opiates. If you're tired of using ineffective remedies, make this simple test: Go to Walgreen's and ask for Nurito. If the very first three doses do not stop your pain your money will be refunded without question. Don't wait a single unnecessary minute.

NURITO for NEURITIS Pain
WALGREEN DRUG STORES

Chicago Daily Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

FOUNDED JUNE 10, 1847

ENTERED AS SECOND CLASS MATTER JUNE 3, 1903, AT THE POSTOFFICE AT CHICAGO, ILL., UNDER ACT OF MARCH 3, 1879.

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THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1933.

THE TRIBUNE OFFICES.
CHICAGO—TRIBUNE SQUARE.
MILWAUKEE—EMPIRE BUILDING.
NEW YORK—220 EAST 42D STREET.
WASHINGTON—815 ALBEE BUILDING.
BOSTON—718 CHAMBER OF COMMERCE BUILDING.
ATLANTA—1825 RHODES-HAVERTY BUILDING.
LONDON—135 FLEET STREET.
PARIS—1 RUE SCRIBE.
BERLIN—COLUMBUS HOUSE, POTSDAMERPLATZ 1.
MADRID—CALLE ESPALTER 5.
RIGA—ELIZABETES IELA 15/3.
ROME—GALLERIA COLONNA (SCALA A).
SHANGHAI—38 AVENUE EDWARD VII.
TOKIO—IMPERIAL HOTEL.
MEXICO CITY—HOTEL REGIS.
PANAMA CITY—HOTEL CENTRAL.
SPECIAL REPRESENTATION,
SAN FRANCISCO—820 KOHL BUILDING.

THE TRIBUNE'S PLATFORM FOR CHICAGO

1. *Cut taxes in half.*
2. *Pay the defaulted bonds.*
3. *Overcome crime.*
4. *Speed up railroad passenger service.*
5. *Make Chicago the first city in the world.*

"The newspaper is an institution developed by civilization to present the news of the day, to foster commerce and industry, to inform and mold public opinion, and to furnish that check upon government which no constitution has ever been able to provide."

THE NEWSPAPER CODE CONTROVERSY.

Mr. Lindsay Rogers of the NRA, speaking at the convention of the United Typothetae the other day, suggested that the demand of the press for an explicit reservation of its rights under the first amendment of the constitution is a case of setting up a man of straw. "The method," he said, "is to allege that some liberty is threatened, when it really is not; and then when the threat does not materialize, and there is no attack, the defender can claim that his observation has made them fear and that he has made them repent from doing that which they never intended to do."

It will occur perhaps to the bystander that if this is to be the result of the controversy the officials who have objected to the reservation on free press have only themselves to blame. We are very glad to hear their assertions that the freedom of the press will be respected, but we and the general public must remain puzzled to know why if there is so much regard for freedom of the press in the official bosom there should be any objection to a declaration on its behalf in the code. Common sense would seem to advise that if the threat of encroachment is a man of straw it would be wise to remove it before any one knocks it down.

Mr. Rogers is quite safe in his opinion that publishers cannot waive the constitutional right of free press in legal effect. The first amendment is not merely a guaranty of freedom to the press. It is a guaranty of freedom to the people. Newspaper publishers do not need to be told they cannot waive a right guaranteed to the people, but they are conscious of a special duty to defend this guaranty as well as to exercise the right it declares.

The citation of Hamilton's argument in the eighty-fourth paper of the Federalist does not help Mr. Rogers' view. On the contrary, it will remind the reader that the first amendment is the conclusive answer the American people gave to Hamilton's contention. A survey of American history does not prove that the bill of rights was a surplusage or that its guaranties, as Hamilton contended, could safely be assumed to be implied in the original document. Jefferson and his associates were right in demanding explicit guaranties, as events very promptly proved.

The import of the paragraph on free press which the publishers have insisted shall be in the code they sign is not merely in its legal form and effect. The freedom of the press has been attacked and infringed in spite of the first amendment and freedom of utterance does not seem so popular with the new officials of the administration program as to encourage any publisher to assume that it will be unfailingly respected. No doubt any newspaper whose right is attacked may have recourse to legal action, if it can afford to pay for it and to carry it to the Supreme court in case of an unfavorable decision below.

Mr. Rogers, with the approval and assistance of certain newspapers, would have the public believe that the demand of the newspaper association for an explicit reservation in the newspaper code of the right of free press is an attempt to avoid submitting to a code. The answer to that is not argument but fact, the fact that the newspapers were and are ready to sign the code with the first amendment reservation. If Mr. Rogers and his supporting press are right in declaring that the code has nothing to do with press freedom, what is the objection to an assertion which is at worst mere surplusage? Mr. Josephus Daniels' newspaper says that "it would be a monstrous thing if the freedom of the press should be interpreted to grant to the press, an industry, freedom from such regulation of its hours and its wages as are required of other business enterprise." We suggest that it would be a still more monstrous thing if, under cover of such regulation, a party machine or bureaucracy were to repress the free utterance of an editor's opinion or the free disclosure of a government's conduct.

There is nothing which more significantly discloses the expediency of a declaration of press freedom than the official disposition to refuse it and the attempt of partisan newspapers to cloud the issue. The latter is the less excusable, for it is based on a deliberate perversion of facts known, the fact that the signing of the code does not depend upon a controversy over regulation of hours or wages but upon a declaration of freedom of utterance.

LIQUOR CONTROL.

The Illinois liquor commission to the contrary notwithstanding, the task of devising an adequate liquor code for Illinois is not as difficult as is pretended, nor is there any reason to believe that the legislature is incapable of passing a proper law.

In general, the purposes of the law should be to discourage drinking of hard liquor by making the price as high as it can be put without encouraging bootlegging. Liquor should be taxed in proportion to its alcoholic content, with extremely low taxes on light beer and increasingly heavy taxes as the alcoholic content rises.

Communities should be permitted to determine by referendum whether they want liquor sold within their boundaries and if so how it is to be sold. If they want it sold, they may choose either to confine the sale to bottled goods not to be drunk on the premises or to permit the existence of saloons. Perhaps the legislature might forbid drinking at the bar under any circumstances and require that the customers be seated at tables in places where liquor is sold by the drink. If that had been the custom before prohibition, there is reason to think that much of the objection to the saloon as an institution might have been avoided.

A citizen living in a community which has voted itself dry should not be prevented from ordering bottled whisky sent to his residence, and, of course, the right to possess intoxicants should not be punishable anywhere in the state.

The local option unit in the rural districts might well be the county, and in cities the option should be by wards.

The regulation of saloons where they are permitted should be left to the communities with the possible exception of the rule, already mentioned, against serving drinks at the bar. The revenues from liquor taxes and license fees should go to the municipalities and not to the state, because the local governments have more need of money and more especially because most of the expenses of regulation and supervision will devolve upon the municipalities.

There are, perhaps, valid objections to adopting the provision of the Quebec system which places the state in the liquor business. Perhaps a limited dividend corporation would be preferable. Either method would serve to take the profit out of liquor sales and to that extent discourage consumption.

FUGITIVES AND EXTRADITION.

Samuel Insull is apparently safe in Greece. Twice the Greek courts have virtually tried him on the American indictments and on their own hook and have found him not guilty. Extradition is denied. Greek jurisdiction supplanted American, and Greek judges took the place of American jurors.

For several years Mr. Factor, a citizen of Illinois, has also been a resident of Illinois because the courts could not agree, and have not yet, whether acts which brought a charge of felony against him in England would have been crimes if committed in this state. Mr. Factor is accused of swindling gullible English investors and is wanted for trial. His lawyers contend for him that if his operations had been in Illinois he would have been within the law, however much his customers might have been out of pocket. Mr. Factor is still awaiting final word in the extradition proceedings from the United States Supreme court, and pending the decision he has had many diverting experiences which he would have missed if his time had been spent in Dartmoor, or wherever English justice might send him.

Martin Insull in Canada and Samuel Insull in Greece, although in their respective places of residence not having as many diverting experiences as Mr. Factor, find themselves involved in much the same legal proceedings. The two Insulls are wanted for trial in Illinois on charges of swindling investors and wrecking companies. Martin Insull's Canadian attorneys inform the court which is hearing his extradition proceedings that Canadian law would not regard his operations criminal as depicted by the American lawyers. In the Greek court Samuel Insull's counsel told the examining judges that the American law wants to lynch him.

It would be outside the record to assume that Canadian justice, in Martin Insull's case, has any knowledge of the fact that American justice is considering Mr. Factor's. Horse traders might get to a bargain more easily. They would say, "Give us Factor and you can have Insull." This would be much too simple for law. Extradition treaties presume that two friendly countries wish to assist each other in the administration of law and not to offer protection to citizens accused of crime in one country and escaping to the other. In its simplest terms this would imply full confidence in the laws and judicial systems on both sides. It is not to be supposed then that a fugitive returned for trial has lost any rights if there is any confidence in the laws and judicial systems on both sides. The accused is not railroaded to the penitentiary but is merely sent back to the jurisdiction from which he has absented himself. This would be a simple formula of extradition in which the sufficiency of the legal form in one country would be sufficient warrant for action in the other, but such simplicity does not govern.

It is somewhat as if a citizen had gone to a South Sea island, having been accused of murder in his own home town, and the islanders, having manners and mores of their own, should undertake to discover whether the accused person had commissary purposes in view. Was he mad, mean or merely hungry? Was he murderous or did he just have a good appetite? If only looking for dinner, it might not be against the law in that island. Or in Borneo it might be reasonably pleaded in the native court that he wanted a head for his library. It might seem that extradition laws could be simplified to contain more confidence in the judicial systems of the high contracting parties.

Editorial of the Day

NOW A CONTROLLED VOCABULARY.

[Bloomington Pantagraph.]

Whether or not the government can ever control inflation of the currency when once it is started may be a question. But control over the number of words used in publication of a newspaper has actually been accomplished, and the experiment is an interesting one from more than one viewpoint.

The name of the sheet is the American News, and its readers are mostly children in the public schools of New York, where there are many foreign born students. The editors of this unique publication, which is sponsored by the research department of New York university, set an arbitrary limit of 900 words for use in the paper. By acquainting the foreign born children with a comparatively small number of words and allowing them to read the current news of the day in America without having to study over words beyond the limit of what they have learned, it is the purpose to inspire larger interest among pupils in the history of today in their adopted country.

The editorial staff of the little paper is an imposing array of names of eminent educators who are helping, although the actual routine is done by a few who are devoted to the ideal. Like many another practical stunt, the enterprise grew from a simple experiment first tried by an English language teacher for the pupils of her own room. The present paper is the final answer.

FAMILY CO-OPERATION.

Professor—Why aren't you taking notes in my course?

Freshie—My father took this same course and I have his notes.—Exchange.

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

How to the Line, let the gnips fall where they may. Pat Flaherty

DOUGHNUTS AT THE FAIR.

Lama Temple on your right—
Gleaming, golden-shingled, bright.

Bamboo teahouse just ahead,
In shadows of the temple red.

Hall of Religions . . . Brahman, Greek . . .
Gold well-washed in a mountain creek.

Doughnuts,
Doughnuts,
Doughnuts at the Fair.

Boy-drawn rickshas everywhere;
Amos, Andy in the air.

Highest steeple in the states,
Where traffic evacuates.

Doughnuts at the Fair.

Dinosaurus,
Philip Morris,
Jade pagoda,
Ice cream soda,
Doughnuts at the Fair.

Gettysburg and Belleau Wood,
Souvenirs and petty goods,
Dead gorillas,
Sofa pillows,
Doughnuts,
Doughnuts,

Doughnuts at the Fair.

RACHEL MACK WILSON.

"G. O. P. Will Use NRA for Issue in 1934 Campaign."—W. G. N. Use it for an issue? Oh, that doesn't near express it! They'll use it for a football, a punching bag, a doormat, and a garbage pail. And after that they'll nail it to the barn door, boil it in oil, burn it at the stake, and, if they think there's any life in the poor thing after that, they'll drag it under a piledriver and hammer it into the ground. Then they'll pour acid on it and tie it to the electric chair and turn two million volts of electricity through its system.

MAYBE GEORGE WAS A SOMNAMBULIST.

R. H. L.: Here I am in the hinterland of New York; just at present in Albany where many a good man destined to more fame than I shall ever achieve has been before me. (I give you Smith. Or Roosevelt, Theodore or Franklin, Hughes, et al. Perhaps you would prefer that I kept Franklin?)

I have been barging about from place to place, driving mostly. I have slept in practically as many beds in Westchester county and New England as did the Father of our Country—if one puts any credence in the road signs. As an authority on the late Mr. Washington, will you be pleased to tell me when, if ever, that distinguished Virginian did any work? And speaking of national shrine signs, or maybe I should say signs of the shrines, I heard—but did not see—the classic in such only today. The sign to end all such signs I should say A certain secondary road near Lexington is pleased to advertise itself as follows:

"This Is the Road on Which Paul Revere Would Have Made His Famous Ride If He Hadn't Taken the Concord Road."

Which, as you see, opens almost limitless possibilities. If the patriotic people who see to the placing of such markers really go in for the conditional or subjunctive mood motoring will be even more fascinating than it now is. One can easily anticipate such delightful reading as:

"This Is the Sacred Spot Where Benedict Arnold Would Have Sold His Wife Down the River If He Had Run Out of Loose Change."

"From This Spot Gen'l Washington Could Have Crossed the Delaware in Half the Time If the Old Stupid Had Only Known."

You go on with it. . . .

But to go back to my question: How did Mr. Washington manage to attend so many battles if he slept in all the beds they say he did? G. C.

Very Well, Where Is They?

(From the East Valley Correspondent of the Decatur, Mich., Republican.)

We ought to say something about that CHICAGO TRIBUNE feller that told about Earl Mohney's tonsils. We know where the tonsils is but it was where the operation transpired that we was in doubt about.

THE BRAIN TRUST down in Washington is thinking up some new way of dragging the dollar down. They've done everything except beating it with a club and putting it in jail. But there's life in the old dollar yet. It may be down, but it's never out.

SERMO PLEBEIUS . . . SERMO URBANUS.

Ancient as life it seems—this bastard tongue
That syllabled its way to Britain's shore
Long ere the Norman dawn and long before
That earliest nightingale had quaintly sung
His Canterbury tales; this speech that flung
Its measured accent at the Nordic Thor,
Bowed France and Spain, and knocked at Teuton door,
Not knowing that the fatal ax had swung.

Though long since dead, it is a power still
In all that is, in all that is to be—
A sun that has outshone its farthest day,
And may again a mighty empire see
When Time has broken, as it doubtless will,
The stern and awful silence of Pompeii.

KEITH BORDEN CAMPBELL.

TIDINGS FROM ATHENS declare Mr. Insull has decided to change his name to Insuliopoulos and stand as a candidate for a Greek parliament. And those among us who bought Sam's utility bonds wish he had done that long ago.

R. H. L.

How to Keep Well By Dr. W. A. Evans

To the limit of space questions pertaining to hygiene and prevention of disease will be answered in this column. Personal replies will be made to inquiries under proper limitations when return stamped envelope is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual disease.

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FRACTURES.

SEVERAL years ago Dr. C. R. Murray went over a large number of records of fracture cases. The record covered the case from the time of fracture to the time when the patient was back at his job, able to do his work efficiently without pain, swelling, or undue fatigue.

The old conception of the undertaking in a fracture case was to see that the bones healed properly and in good position in a reasonable length of time. No particular thought was given to the discomfort of the patient, what happened to the muscles and the nerves, or whether or not the injured member was returned to effective, comfortable use.

It was while repair of the bone was the only objective that the cases referred to were under treatment. Even a partial disability, lasting nine months, is a very great tax on the resources of a man and his family. The newer objective is to get a good union of the fractured bones without great pain and discomfort, without stiffness of nearby joints, with no muscle wasting, no loss of function, and no drug habits.

The time elapsing between the accident and ability to work efficiently is far less than nine months. Unfortunately it is not always possible to obtain these objectives.

The treatment of a fracture divides itself into four stages. First, getting the bones into good position without much tearing and cutting of the soft parts by the jagged bone ends, and holding them securely enough to prevent slipping. This is the physician's job exclusively. About the only immediate responsibility of lay people to the injury at this stage is to see to it that the injured parts are not moved unless splinted by some emergency method. The jagged bone ends may cut muscles, tendons, ligaments, and nerves, or severe hemorrhage may result from severed blood vessels.

The second step is the stage of swelling which lasts for three days after the fracture. In this stage the doctor, with the help of masseurs and lay helpers, can do much to lessen the after effects of the injury. First, the fracture appliances should be so applied as to permit the application of low heat for long periods and to allow of very gentle massage. The dressings should not splint any more joints than is necessary to keep the fractured bone in position.

The application of very mild heat for long periods and the use of very gentle massage will be found of more service than morphine in relieving discomfort. These physical agents, properly used, will decrease inflammation and swelling, and promote the absorption of blood and serum from the muscles, ligaments, and tendons. The first three days after the fracture is the time in which there is greatest need of this massage and heat. Its use should be continued until the tenth day.

The third stage extends from the tenth day to the period in which the splints are removed. Physical therapy should be given. The principal one of these is daily use of as much electricity to the muscles as can be withstood without cramping and pain. This means stronger muscle contracting currents than are used in the after treatment of poliomyelitis. In addition the physician uses as much bending of nearby joints as is possible without throwing the injured bone out of joint. Mild massage and voluntary muscle contraction help.

The fourth stage is that which follows removal of the splints. That part of the treatment is almost wholly in the hands of the patient. It consists in daily use of the injured limb. Use is far better than massage, electricity, or heat for the purpose of restoring working capacity.

NO PARTICULAR DANGER.

R. D. L. writes: Would a nervous person 45 years old with a strong heart but anemic and with low blood pressure be benefited or otherwise by a vacation spent at 7,200 feet altitude?

2. Does such an altitude cause indigestion or stomach ailments?

3. Does a high altitude or an airplane trip over a high mountain region have any permanent bad effect on the ears of a person suffering from deafness?

REPLY.

1. There is no particular danger nor is the altitude especially for such a person.
2. No.
3. No.

DROWSINESS.

M. R. K. writes: Can you tell me what might cause extreme drowsiness? Until recently I have been in the habit of reading for hours every evening. Now I find after only a short time I begin to doze and cannot read at all. I am a woman of 56 and in the best of health.

REPLY.

The habit suggests a possibility of myxedema, especially in a woman your age. A metabolism test should settle that. This symptom, in a younger person, is usually a result of inattention, lack of interest, lack of concentration, "wool gathering."

FRIEND OF THE FARMER

[Inquiries on farm management, financing or governmental regulations addressed to this department must be accompanied by stamped, addressed envelope for reply.]

F. L. W. asks: If I cannot obtain a federal land bank loan, would my property be eligible for a federal land bank commissioner's loan, which I understand is made on a somewhat different basis?

Answer: The Farm Credit administration reports several important differences between the security and other requirements for these two types of loans. A land bank loan can be made only on the security of a first mortgage. A commissioner's loan may be made on the security of either a first or second mortgage by a mortgage on farm chattels such as live stock, equipment, and crops. However, commissioner's loans are not ordinarily made upon chattels alone.

C. O. asks: Has the government fixed any purposes for which funds obtained from federal land bank commissioner's loans may be used?

Answer: These types of loans are made for three purposes only: [a] to refinance secured or unsecured indebtedness; [b] to provide working capital for farming operations; [c] to enable a farmer to redeem or repurchase farm property owned by him prior to foreclosure, provided such foreclosure occurred subsequent to July 1, 1931.

THE DIFFERENCE BETWEEN A HOBBY HORSE AND A BUCKING BRONCHO

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Writers should confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Give full names and addresses. No manuscripts can be returned. Address Voice of the People, The Tribune.

LIFE IN THE SHIRT ZONE.

Chicago, Oct. 27.—What do the people living under the Fascisti or Nazi rulings do to earn their livelihood and what do they do to amuse themselves?

Every newsreel shown in the movie houses shows Mussolini or Hitler reviewing hundreds of thousands of black shirts or brown shirts or some kind of a shirted organization. No news from the shirt belt but reviews. Reviews of veterans of wars, of kids in college, in high schools, grade schools, kindergartens, and nurseries. Girls in shorts and bloomers, and in all kinds of dress are passing in review.

Germany, Italy, and the shirt nations remind me of the old idea of heaven. An eternal singing of psalms and toting harps around.

Don't these people ever do anything but parade? Are they all obsessed with an American Legion complex? Who tills the soil, who works in the factories, shops, and offices? Do these people ever go to a movie or show? Just how do they live anyhow?

Isn't there anything else in the shirt countries but boots, boots, boots marching up and down? LOIS K. LOFTIS.

OFF HIS CHEST.

Springfield, Ill., Oct. 29.—I read THE TRIBUNE and here are my reactions to your dirty cracks against Roosevelt, Gen. Johnson, and the NRA:

What you print don't influence me. I hope Roosevelt goes more to the left. You prefer drifting à la Hoover and letting the profit hogs ruin us still more. Give us more socialism! Your paper represents the cold blooded business hogs who hate wage earners.

Hurrah for Roosevelt, the NRA, and Gen. Johnson. CHARLES E. MAJOR.

GEN. JOHNSON'S MOTOR CAR.

Oak Park, Ill., Oct. 30.—Please explain how Gen. Johnson could dispose of his Lincoln car under United States government regulations, which require a board of survey to condemn all property before being disposed of. If this car was handled the way the article reads, has not the general disregarded all government regulations? F. C. B.

THE FAVORED CLASS.

Fort Wayne, Ind., Oct. 25.—A manufacturer or a storekeeper does business with the full knowledge that if he produces or sells an article of which there is an oversupply he must take what he can get for his merchandise and stand the loss. And having taken it on the chin once in this way, he is mighty careful to remain within the limits of demand for his merchandise, as nearly as he can figure it. A manufacturer of shoes, for example, who made more footwear than the market would absorb, and who demanded that the government guarantee him his cost of production, would be set down as being of unsound mind. There are thousands of once prosperous business men in the bread lines, or holding down minor jobs, but they didn't descend upon Washington with demands that special taxes be levied for their aid, nor did they resort to threats or persuasion to others in their lines of business to compel them to withhold merchandise from the market in order to force prices up. They stood squarely upon their own feet and asked no favors, and when the tide turned against them they accepted the situation as being part of the game.

Not so with the farming element, however. In spite of the fact that every farmer knows that more grain, dairy products and meat animals are being produced than can be marketed at a profit, they go right on producing to the limit of their capacity, and then go yowling to Washington demanding that the consumer be levied upon to perpetuate this absurdity. And when the government not only imposes processing taxes but also takes millions of acres out of production through land leasing, the farmers proceed to double-cross everybody by using the lease money to increase the fertility of their remaining acres so that they can produce as much as before!

Why farmers should receive government aid in their business that is denied to people in other lines is beyond the understanding of those of us who are being financially penalized in behalf of our rural brethren.

JOHN B. MURRAY.

A REGRETTED ERROR.

Chicago, Oct. 30.—In an editorial you speak of the modern motor train now on exhibition in Chicago as the property of the "Cotton Belt." The Cotton Belt is a freight line running out of St. Louis, the St. Louis Southwestern.

This new train is to be used by the Texas and Pacific railway, a progressive line with high class passenger service between New Orleans, Dallas, and El Paso, over which is operated the Sunshine Limited, a popular train of the southwest. COL. JAMES E. WHITE.

MR. FORD'S POLITICS.

Chicago, Oct. 28.—Will any politically informed reader tell the writer what political party received Henry Ford's support in the last presidential election?

J. W. LENDREM.

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

Letters to this department must be signed with names and addresses of writers.

NEGOTIABLE INSTRUMENTS.

Chicago, Oct. 25.—[Legal Friend of the People.]—On May 13, 1933, A received a judgment note from B for $100 at 6% due Nov. 1, 1933, being balance due on sale of house from A to B. C bought the note from A for $100 on Aug. 5. 1. Should C notify B that C is now the owner of the note or [2] should A notify B that C is the owner? 3. Is it necessary at all to inform B that C is now the owner? If the note is paid on due date, Nov. 1, 1933, would [4] C get the interest from May 13, 1933, or will C get interest only from the date of purchase? 5. Approximately, what would interest from May 13 amount to? L. E.

1 and 2. See 3.

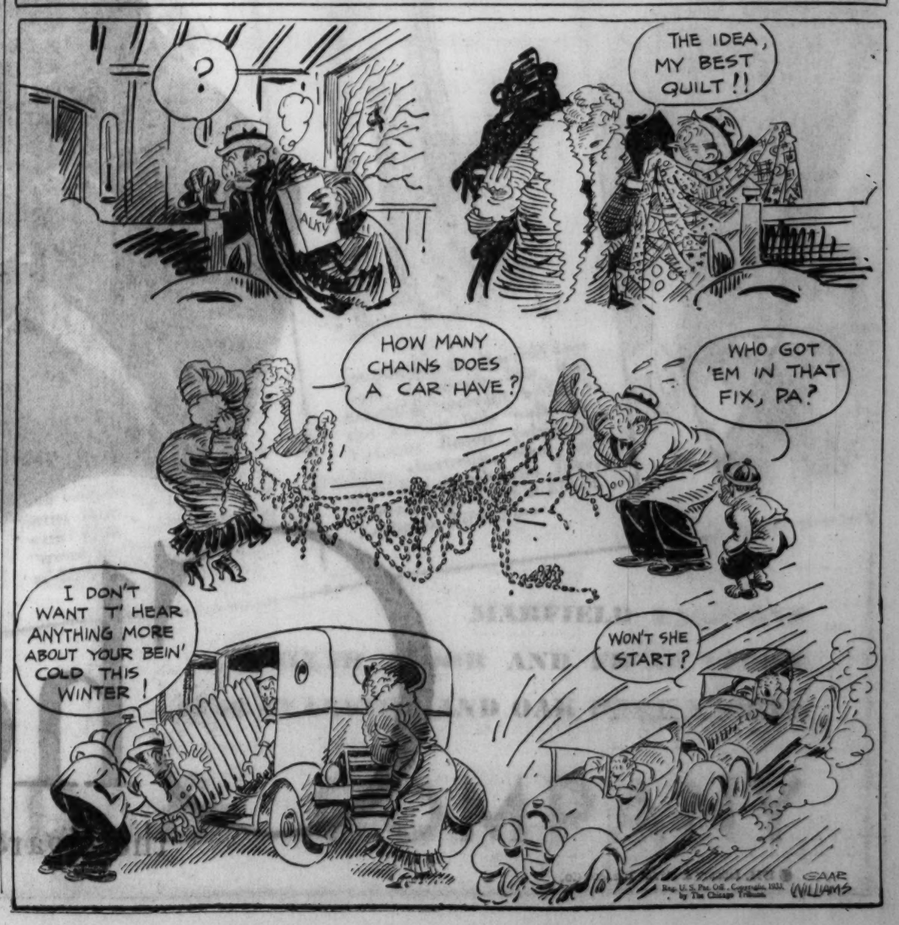
3. It is not necessary. The maker of a negotiable instrument should pay it only to the person who is holding it at the time of payment.

4. C should receive the entire amount appearing to be due according to the face of the instrument.

5. One-third of a year at 6% would be about 2%.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

JUST AROUND THE CORNER


?
ALKY
THE IDEA, MY BEST QUILT!!
HOW MANY CHAINS DOES A CAR HAVE?
WHO GOT 'EM IN THAT FIX, PA?
I DON'T WANT T' HEAR ANYTHING MORE ABOUT YOUR BEIN' COLD THIS WINTER!
WON'T SHE START?
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. Copyright, 1933, by The Chicago Tribune
GAAR WILLIAMS

ITALY'S Ppremier PAYS HONOR TO A CHICAGO CHARITY

Two of Its Child Cripples Now Under His Care.

BY RUTH DE YOUNG.

(Picture on back page.)

Two years ago a small brother and sister, Tony and Lora Lorusso of South Racine avenue, had only the lives of cripples to anticipate. Tony was suffering a severe curvature of the spine. Both were victims of rickets.

Now, because of help from Chicago's Country Home for Convalescent Children, Tony and Lora are growing to strong boyhood and girlhood under the direction of Premier Mussolini. Living with their parents and their grandparents in a town of southern Italy, the children are receiving the medical attention necessary to complete the cure started in the convalescent home. The home is situated near Wheaton and is operated by the University of Chicago.

Under Mussolini's Care.

A letter received last night by Mrs. William J. Chalmers of 1100 Lake Shore drive, the founder and one of the chief benefactors of the convalescent home, conveyed the assurance that Italy's dictator is watching over the two children. The letter expressed Premier Mussolini's interest in and support of the institution where they were started on the road to health. An autographed photoghaph of the premier accompanied the letter.

Within the next fortnight Mrs. Chalmers will take this picture to the convalescent home and hang it in one of the parlors that it may be a source of inspiration to the hundreds of boys and girls who are being healed and instructed and returned to a world that sent them there afflicted and untutored.

The story is simple yet it represents a delicate and difficult problem carried through to a successful finish. It is typical of the followup work accorded every case that comes under the supervision of the convalescent home.

Aid comes to Tony and Lora.

Early in 1931 Chicago welfare workers pointed out the serious illness of Tony and Lora Lorusso to doctors at the Billings Memorial hospital. Tony was then six years old and his sister was three. Both were born in Italy and brought to this country by their parents. The parents were impoverished. Malnutrition was the cause of the rickets.

The children were taken to the Billings hospital for examination and then on June 30, 1931 entered the Country Home for Convalescent Children. In receiving them at the home special dispensation was made for Lora, since boys and girls are seldom accepted under the age of four.

For several months Tony and Lora enjoyed the woodlands and the playgrounds and prospered under well directed care. Then the immigration authorities ordered them deported with their parents because the family had entered the country fraudulently through Canada.

Mrs. Chalmers Intercedes.

Mrs. Chalmers interceded in their behalf. She asked that the time be extended so the children's cure might be continued. The Lorussos were granted a few months' extension. When this expired Mrs. Chalmers again appealed and was granted another extension.

In the summer of 1932, with the assurance that Tony and Lora might remain for at least a few more months, Mrs. Chalmers went to her vacation home at Watch Hill. Upon her return she was amazed to find that the two little convalescents had been deported with their parents during her absence.

They had improved rapidly while in the home, the doctors and nurses assured Mrs. Chalmers, but at least another year was needed to establish their cure. Mrs. Chalmers was determined that they should have this care, that they should grow to strong manhood and womanhood.

Traces Family to Italy.

The task was difficult. She found out the train and the boat on which they were deported, the town to which they were sent, the provision made for them on arrival there. Then with this information she addressed a brief letter to Premier Mussolini, expressing her belief in his humanity, telling of the convalescent home, and asking him to see that the cure was completed.

Months passed with no reply. At last Mrs. Chalmers sent another letter and at the same time called upon her friends, Rosa Raisa and Edith Mason Polacco, the opera singers, to identify her to Premier Mussolini

The letter and photograph she received yesterday were the result.

Letter from Consul General.

The letter was sent to Mrs. Chalmers by Giuseppe Castruccio, Italian consul general in Chicago. It said:

"I take great pleasure to inclose herewith an autographed photograph of his excellency Premier Mussolini which was sent to this office by the royal ministry of foreign affairs in Rome, Italy, at the request of Premier Mussolini, and which is to be placed in your home for convalescent crippled children.

"Regarding the Lorusso children, please be informed that his excellency has instructed the proper authorities to obtain information regarding their present health conditions, therefore, I will advise you further as soon as I receive more information.

"I again take this opportunity to thank you for the splendid work that you are doing, which is highly appreciated by His Excellency Premier Mussolini."

ROB DRUG STORE OF $372.

Four robbers, one armed with a shotgun, obtained $372 in a Liggett drug store at 2359 West Madison street last night, after threatening Louis Brockhoff, the manager, three clerks and three customers.

OLD GOLD

Experienced appraisers with city sealed scales are here to give you free estimates of the cash value of old watch cases, chains, brooches, dental gold, etc. It is an advantage to bring or send discarded gold to this responsible establishment and Receive Proper Cash Value.

FIFTY YEARS BUYING GOLD

U. S. Government License P. A. 532

U. S. SMELTING WORKS

(The Old Reliable)

39 S. State St., Cor. Monroe, 4th Floor

Club Woman Fined

MRS. CLARA ALT.
[TRIBUNE Photo.]

Mrs. Clara Alt, 1523 Farwell avenue, Rogers Park clubwoman, went to court as a complaining witness thirty times in the last five years to prosecute a burglary case, but failed to show up in court on Monday when the case was called for the thirty-first time.

For this break in her long series of court appearances Mrs. Alt was fined $10 yesterday by Judge Harry B. Miller.

She explained that her attendance as a clubwoman on Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt at the World's Fair on Monday prevented her from going to court and that it was worth more to her to see the President's wife than to go to court.

"Anyway, I expected the case would be continued again," she said.

Judge Miller then fined her $10 to pay, he said, for the cost of an attachment to bring her into court. The attachment was issued on Monday. The case is that of Louis Arnold. Arnold and Max Berman were charged with looting the Alt home five years ago. Twice, after their arrests, they escaped. Berman was subsequently caught and sentenced to prison. Arnold got mixed in a robbery case in Massachusetts and served a term in prison there. His sentence expired last spring and he was returned here on the Alt indictment. He will be tried before Judge David Tuesday.

COSMIC ENERGY TO RUN PLANTS, TESLA PREDICTS

New York, Nov. 1.—[Special.]—A principle by which power for driving the machinery of the world may be derived from the cosmic energy which operates the universe has been discovered by him, Nikola Tesla, physicist, announced today.

This principle, described as "everywhere present in unlimited quantities," transmissable by wire or wireless from central plants to any part of the globe, will eliminate the need of coal, oil, gas or any other of the common fuels, he said.

Dr. Tesla, when asked if sudden introduction of his principle would upset the present economic system, replied, "It is badly upset already."

The central source of cosmic energy for the earth is the sun, Dr. Tesla said, but "night will not interrupt the flow of the new power supply."

Dr. Tesla is regarded as discovering wireless transmission; inventing the induction motor, and the Tesla coil. He is the discoverer of the cosmic ray and other principles in physical science, including that of high frequency electricity. Prof. E. A. Kennelly of Harvard university, conferring the Edison medal on Dr. Tesla, said of the latter discovery that it was "a revelation to science and art unto all time."

MOTORMAN GETS D. S. C. FOR SAVING CAPTAIN'S LIFE

A belated recognition of his heroism in battle during the world war was given to Arnold Klaesi, 6931 South Green street, at the World's Fair yesterday. With troops from Camp Whistler standing at attention, Klaesi was presented with a distinguished service cross by Lieut. Col. Otto L. Brunzell of the 2d field artillery.

His citation shows that Klaesi, who is now a motorman on the 69th street car line, crawled through heavy machine gun fire on July 18, 1918, while on the Soissons front in France, and carried his wounded commanding officer to safety. During the dangerous trip Klaesi was twice gassed. He was then a private in Company F, 9th infantry, 2d division.

Capt. Dudley W. Woodward, the man Klaesi saved, since has died. His widow, who resides at New Amsterdam, Ind., was present at the ceremony yesterday.

RESORTS AND TRAVEL

Ocean Travel.

from $1,000*

*NO EXTRA COSTS. MORE THAN 30 SHORE EXCURSIONS AT 18 FASCINATING PORTS OF THE UNSPOILED PACIFIC.

81 days, 24,000 miles of *luxury at sea* on the brilliant, new "Lurline"—and *glamor ashore* in the South Seas, New Zealand, Australia, Malaysia, Orient. (PEIPING and BALI included.) Balmy spring or summer all the way. *Management of skilled experience.*

SAILS *from* SAN FRANCISCO *Jan. 23* *from* LOS ANGELES *Jan. 24* *Returning to San Francisco April 14, 1934*

Prospectus, including deck plans and scenes enrouie, at your travel agency or

THE OCEANIC STEAMSHIP CO.
MATSON LINE
230 N. Michigan Ave. · RAN 8344 · Chicago

BERMUDA VIA FURNESS—$50 up, round trip with private bath. Sailings twice weekly direct to dock at Hamilton on MONARCH OF BERMUDA & QUEEN OF BERMUDA. Furness-Bermuda Line, 307 N. Michigan Ave.

Our Marfields speak for themselves

OUT TODAY FOR NOVEMBER

This Marfield is from *Fashion Center*—and looks every bit the part. Over-the-table at a little dinner, its pleated front with big drop-prystal buttons leaves nothing to be desired. Comes in winter pastels and cocktail shades. 12-20 at $39.75. *Sixth Floor.*

Ask any smart young thing why this is a Marfield—she knows an exciting fashion when she sees it! For upstanding pleatings and metal cloth lining, this afternoon dress takes the lead. Black, brown, blue, rust, green, gray. 12-18 at $29.75. *Misses' Dresses, Sixth Floor.*

A Marfield for the executive or professional woman that looks well on the platform. The velvet bow, the openwork, the heavy sheer material—all in impeccable taste. Wine, black, navy, brown. 33-44 at $25. *Women's Moderately Priced Sixth Floor.*

Our Marfield coat proudly bears its arms and shoulders of Persian Lamb . . . rich black and tightly curled as only the finest peltries are. You can't mistake this Marfield for anything but thoroughbred. 12-20 at $85. *Misses' Coats, Sixth Floor.*

Let us introduce the November Marfields — our much talked-of fashions of the month. They will take the speaker's platform and tell you about their splendid background of quality fabrics and quality workmanship. Then we will leave it up to their irresistible charm to do the rest. Marfields are exclusive with us.

Our Marfield Hats make their bow. Elected because they are such fine coat hats. Dressier with a veil, $6.95. *Debutante Room.* Draped at a young angle, $5.95. *Moderately Priced Room.* Both in felt. *Fifth Floor.*

We went to London, England, for this sports hunting jacket of the softest gazelle you ever touched your fingers to . . . a Marfield. Green, rose, tan, brown with the zipper front (by request). 34-42 at $25. *Sports Room, Sixth Floor.*

A Marfield makes its entrance into the after-five hours on some charming debutante. Like a princess with its bands of snow white ermine and tiered shoulder capes. Black, blue, red crepe. 11-17 at $19.75. *Petite-Miss.*

A Marfield because . . . it puts together color and line in a thrilling manner and gets away with it. Brown, black, rust crepe with contrast in the charming bib front. 14-20. $10.95. *Utility Dresses, Fifth Floor.*

We snitched the idea from the artist's smock for this bright looking pajama . . . Marfield. Gathered in front and buttoned in back in true artist form. Splashy top with blue, green or red "trous" in broadcloth. 32-38 at $3.95. *Lingerie, Fifth.*

Introducing the Marfield negligee is always like that breathless moment before the leading lady walks in. Luscious Renoir colors—of blue, chartreuse, coral and pink like strawberries. Takes a lovely line. 12-14 at $10.75. *Negligees, Fifth Floor.*

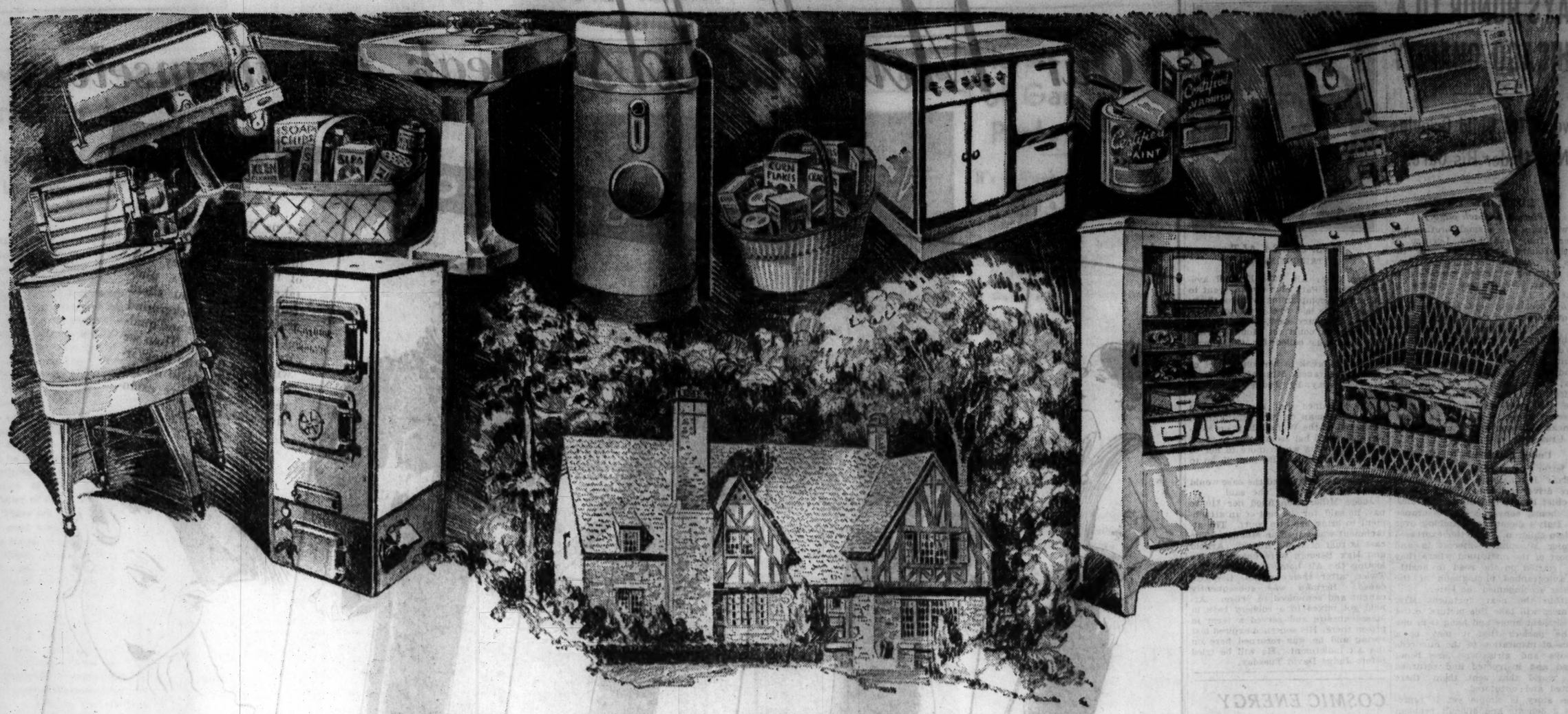
MARFIELD FASHIONS

SIXTH FLOOR AND FIFTH FLOOR

—ALSO EVANSTON AND OAK PARK STORES

NRA MEMBER U.S. WE DO OUR PART

MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY



America's Third Market becomes

AMERICA'S FIRST MARKET

....When you have something to sell the Home

Single family dwellings in America's three largest markets—From 1930 U. S. Census reports

	Single family dwellings
PHILADELPHIA	364,457
NEW YORK CITY	294,037
CHICAGO	209,685

PHILADELPHIA has 364,457 *single family dwellings.* 70,000 more than New York City! 155,000 more than Chicago!

Philadelphia is your First Market if you have a product that sells to the home, for there are more individual homes and more home needs here than in any other city in America.

364,457 families living in private homes! They buy more furniture than apartment dwellers. More rugs and linoleum; more curtains and draperies; more bathroom and kitchen equipment.

They have painting and repairing to do; porches to screen, enclose and furnish. They need washing machines, wringers, soaps and soap powders for their own private laundries.

Food advertising is of particular interest, because they prepare three meals a day in the home.

Tens of thousands of Philadelphia homes have worn-out heaters which will be replaced by modern heating plants.

Tens of thousands have home garages which eliminate garage rent and encourage car ownership.

From roofing materials to cellar paint, each home has an endless list of needs which an apartment seldom or never has.

Sell the Philadelphia homes! You can do it in one newspaper, at one of the lowest advertising costs in America.

In Philadelphia nearly everybody reads The Philadelphia Bulletin. It is a home newspaper, edited for the entire family.

Its 499,219 daily circulation (Sept. average) is two and one-half times that of any other Philadelphia evening newspaper, more than any Sunday newspaper, more than all morning newspapers combined.

Its circulation is all *net paid* . . . all the result of *home preference,* uninfluenced by premium, prize or contest.

National advertisers recognize the Philadelphia home market and The Bulletin. For the past twenty-one months they have placed more linage in The Bulletin than in any other newspaper in America that is published only six days a week. (Linage checked to September 30th).

Sell *your* home product in this greatest market of homes—where one newspaper reaches nearly every home . . . where your advertising cost is one of the lowest among all newspapers, anywhere.

THE EVENING BULLETIN

ROBERT McLEAN, *President*
WILLIAM L. McLEAN, Jr., *Vice President & Treasurer*

PHILADELPHIA

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What's New in Chicago Shops?
Rhea Seeger Tells You Every Day

Chicago Daily Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

Antoinette Donnelly Tells How
Noted Beauties Keep Charm

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1933. ** 17

Onwentsia Hunt Club to Hold Trials at Millburn on Sunday

Mrs. William H. Mitchell Arranges Annual Event; Landowners and Farmers Will Be Guests.

BY JUDITH CASS.

MEMBERS of the Onwentsia Hunt club are praying for fair weather, not so warm as the last few days have been, however, for Sunday and Mrs. William H. Mitchell, who is arranging the hunter trials to be staged that day at Millburn, is praying that there will be enough barbecued pork and beef, baked beans and spaghetti for all those who want to have luncheon there that day.

Reservations for parking space from which to watch the thrilling show may be made through Mrs. Mitchell, but many will not decide until Sunday morning whether they want to drive to Millburn, so Mrs. Mitchell is in a quandary trying to figure in advance how much luncheon to provide. The farmers and landowners over whose property the Hunt rides are to be the especial guests of the club at luncheon, but as many more of the spectators as can be taken care of will be welcome to enjoy the feast at 75 cents per person. Parking space is $5 a car and admission for those not in cars will be 50 cents per person.

Mrs. Mitchell has got Maj. Harry Chamberlain of Fort Sheridan and Brock Fuller of Milwaukee to act as judges. There are to be 10 jumps and with the good jumping and the spills there are bound to be it should be an exciting show. The "vultures" love the spills more than they do the successful jumps, but let us hope there won't be any serious accidents to mar the occasion.

Only members of the Onwentsia Hunt who ride regularly at Millburn are qualified to enter the trials, but hunt teams of three from the Longmeadow Hunt of Winnetka and the Du Page Hunt of Wheaton have been invited to compete in the afternoon over a given course.

"Diamond Lil" Party on Saturday Night

The North Avenue Day nursery has promised a gay evening for those who come to the Drake hotel Saturday night to dance at the "Diamond Lil" party for the nursery's benefit. The sponsors of the party are going to keep that promise with a grand floor show, a new featured singer, a "Gay Nineties" bar, tintypes, and all the fun that went with that bustle and frills period.

Miss Gene Bucklin will furnish an extra bit of color when her dinner guests that evening roll up to the hotel, all costumed fit to kill, à la Mae West in a rare old tallyho! Hers is only one of many dinner parties that will be given preceding the dance.

The debutantes selling cigarets will be the Misses Roslyn Paine, Charlotte Hubbart, Barbara Lawrence, Lucy Harrison, Kean Hughes, Frances Canfield, Eleanor Janney, and Marjorie Street. Miss Helen Johnson, a last year's deb, will also sell.

The committee of the party has decided to reserve tables and Mrs. Robert McKenna, Whitehall 5863, is taking reservations.

Log Rolling Contest Will Feature Dance

If the Lake Forest academy swimming pool makes you think of a Canadian logging town this week it's only because the academy boys are going to hold their annual Caxy dance Saturday night in the school gymnasium. Putting their heads together to make it the best party in many years, they've decided to have a lumberjacks' log rolling contest for the highlight.

The other day young Andrew Reborl, who has inherited some of the imagination of his father, set out with a group of his fellow classmates to visit a few of the woodsmen in and about Lake Forest. They arranged with them to buy several of their logs, and when they were delivered to the academy relegated them to the swimming pool per logging fashion.

Now they're waiting for Saturday evening, when they will all don checkered lumberjacks, corduroy trousers, and hobnail boots and roll logs down the center of the gymnasium floor in one of the wildest competitions ever staged on the academy campus. There will be a stand of judges and plenty of prizes for the several best "rollers."

Dance Raises Fund for Year Book.

The party is being given to raise funds for the students' year book that is known as "The Caxy" . . . and if you don't know what this term means, go back to your Greek literature. Two orchestras are going to furnish the music, there will be great bunches of balloons floated over the dance floor at frequent intervals, and interesting refreshments.

The students have extended especial invitations to the members of the academy board of trustees to drop in during the evening and from all reports they intend to. Among those expected are the Robert J. Thornes, the Charles Millers, Logan McMenemy, Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Trowbridge, the George Corson Ellises, the Frederick G. Wackers, the Benjamin B. Bryans, whose son, Benjamin Jr., is an academy student, and Headmaster John Wayne Richards and Mrs. Richards.

There will be a whole bevy of Chicago and north shore subdebs in Lake Forest for the party. Some of their hosts will be Milburn Butler, the Rush Butlers' young son; Edward Fleer, whose home is in Evanston; Kenneth Rich, Dale Shaffer, Dick Bokum and his brother, Norris, and Paul and Donald Murphy.

Coit Sisters Will Bow on Dec. 27.

Wednesday, Dec. 27, has been decided upon as the date for the Misses Betty and Eleanor Coit's debuts. Their mother, Mrs. A. Merrill Coit, will present them at a tea at the Fortnightly from 5 to 8 o'clock. The youngest of the three Coit sisters, Celia, is attending the University School for Girls this winter.

There is a debutante dinner dance scheduled for the night of Dec. 27, one that the John Payne Kelloggs and the William H. Mitchells will give for their niece, Miss Helen Hunter, who is coming with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hunter, from their home in California to spend December in Chicago.

The president's meeting of the Fortnightly will be held today at 3 o'clock. A song recital by Jurien Hoekstra will be given after which there will be a tea. Mrs. Wilhelm L. Baum is president of this exclusive club.

Doering Family to Go Abroad.

Such a pleasant family traveling party as the Doering family will make when Mr. and Mrs. Edmond J. Doering Jr., their sons and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. R. Martin McC. Stevenson, Miss Edna Doering, and Edmond III., leave the end of this month to spend the winter abroad. They will sail on Dec. 2 and will go straight to Munich, where Nancy, the youngest daughter, is attending Miss Weaver's school.

The family will spend the holiday season in Switzerland and then, making Munich their headquarters, they will travel about Europe until next April. Young Mr. Doering is in St. Luke's hospital now, and will be for another two weeks, recovering from injuries received while playing football.

Mme. Cardelli to Visit Paris.

Mme. Giovanni Cardelli, who has given up her Lake Shore drive apartment for the winter, has been staying in her sister's [Mrs. Harry H. Lobdell's] apartment at 209 Lake Shore drive, but she is leaving for New York Monday and will sail two days later for France. She will spend the following two months with her son and his wife in Paris, and will return to Chicago soon after the first of the year.

Mrs. Lobdell is in California visiting her children and, although she is returning shortly, she will not be here before Mme. Cardelli leaves.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Field McLallen III. are receiving congratulations upon the birth of their first baby, a son, yesterday morning at St. Luke's hospital. "Mother and baby are doing nicely and the baby is the cunningest thing imaginable," reported the proud grandmother, Mrs. Walter B. Wolf, yesterday. Mrs. McLallen is the former Ghita Watson, daughter of Mrs. Wolf and Hathaway Watson.

Mr. and Mrs. George Stanton Channer Jr., of 3800 Lake Shore drive are being congratulated upon the birth of a nine pound boy yesterday morning at the Presbyterian hospital.

Mrs. Robert Massey Sprains Ankle.

Mrs. Robert Massey, who has been spending the last month with her father, William A. Bond, at the Webster hotel, had planned to leave last Saturday for her home in Philadelphia to attend the christening of her only grandchild, 6 month old Barbara Massey, but she sprained her ankle, so she has had to postpone her departure. After a visit in Philadelphia with her son and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Massey Jr., and little Barbara, Mrs. Massey Sr. will go to Florida for the winter.

Just as soon as the Fair is closed and Rufus C. Dawes is able to get away for a little change and vacation he will go on a hunting trip, but Mrs. Dawes isn't planning to go away for a change. She is going to stay right at home in her apartment on Fullerton parkway and not be as busy as she has been all summer as the wife of the president of the Exposition. That will be a pleasant change for her, for, although she has enjoyed the summer, of course, it has been hard work, too, and this quiet, retiring lady will be glad to give up official entertaining for a while, anyhow.

The Daweses' son, Charles C., and his wife and children have moved into an apartment at 1430 Lake Shore drive for the winter. They spent the summer in the house of the Rufus Daweses in Evanston.

James R. Offields Plan Eastern Trip.

Mr. and Mrs. James R. Offield and their popular daughter, Miss Betty Offield, will be going east shortly before Thanksgiving to spend his four day holiday with Wrigley Offield, who is preparing for college at the Choate school. Mrs. Offield and her daughter plan to go to Phoenix shortly after the first of the year.

Among those who have moved back to town and are settled—or are settling—in apartments for the winter are Mrs. Wilhelm Ludvig Baum, Mrs. Clyde M. Carr, and Mrs. Byron

[Continued on page 19, column 3.]

WASHINGTON SOCIETY

Washington, D. C., Nov. 1.—[Special.]—President Roosevelt had a few guests at a tea today at the White House, among them Msgr. Keegan. Mrs. Dall, daughter of the President, returned to New York today after a week's visit with her father, and her two children who are staying at the White House.

The secretary of state, Cordell Hull entertained at luncheon today at the Carlton for the minister of foreign affairs of Guatemala, Dr. Alfredo Skinner Klee.

The secretary of the navy, Claude A. Swanson, returned today from his inspection trip to the Pacific coast and joined Mrs. Swanson in their R street home.

Miss Ann Walsh Becomes Bride

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Leonard Flannery just after their marriage yesterday. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

Here's Movie of Gang That Packs a Punch

It's a Peek at "Broadway Thru a Keyhole."

"BROADWAY THRU A KEYHOLE."
Produced by United Artists.
Directed by Lowell Sherman.
Presented at the United Artists theater.

THE CAST.

Joan Whelan.....Constance Cummings
Clark Brian.....Russ Columbo
Frank Rocci.....Paul Kelly
Sybil Smith.....Blossom Seeley
Max Mefoofski.....Gregory Ratoff
Tex Kaley.....Texas Guinan
Chuck Haskins.....Hugh O'Connell
Peanuts Dinwiddie.....Hobart Cavanaugh
Tim Crowley.....C. Henry Gordon
Thomas Barnum.....William Burress
Esther.....Helen Jerome Eddy
and
Abe Lyman and His Band, Frances Williams, Eddie Foy Jr., Barton and Mann.

By Mae Tinée.

Good Morning!

You've heard of Mr. Walter Winchell? Well, he wrote "Broadway Thru a Keyhole"—for which—an orchid to him.

The picture is fast, believable gangster melodrama with several corking situations. The one standing out in my mind as I write is that in which the racketeer opens the door of his beloved's dressing room to find her in the arms of a crooner.

A hard man, Frank Rocci, but a square shooter. The crooner? A coward! Until——!! [Business of leaving you in suspense.] A fine, punchful scene—marvelously well acted and positively electric with suspense.

There are several other episodes that will find favor with the fan who likes his scenarios oddly flavored.

The best acting is done by Paul Kelly, who has figured more in newspaper headlines than in films—and it's good acting because it doesn't appear to be acting at all. This dark, still chap just steps about and does his stuff the way you feel sure it would be done by the sort of underworld czar he represents.

He falls for the sister of an old maid friend and buys a night club so that his lady fair may be starred in the floor show. She's a nice girl and he treats her as such. His reward is the revelation of her grande passion for another man. Discovering which ——? [A question mark from me to you.]

The finale is a courageous one—but I would like to spank Mr. Winchell for his courage! You'll know why when you see the picture.

"Broadway Thru a Keyhole" is effectively cast. Constance Cummings makes a charming heroine. Russ Columbo gets over nicely as the crooner with a fair complex. Handsome divil with a voice—but I LIKE Bing Crosby better. Texas Guinan, with finger nails à la slaughter house, is in character as a night club hostess, and Gregory Ratoff is clever as a stage director.

The dialogue is pat. Sets, costumes, and photography are pleasing. Direction's of the first water.

When W. W. went Hollywood, he went Hollywood right. More power to him—only next time I wish he'd ask me which man to kill off.

See you tomorrow!

Front Views and Profiles
By June Provines

ROMANCE - IS - NOT - DEAD - ONLY-DYING department. It was an impressive ceremony at the Indian village at the Fair. Indian braves, in paint and feathers, had received into the tribe, as a brother by adoption, **Jules F. Cornelius**, director of the village. Delegated to see that Mr. Cornelius, who was unaware of the honor to be bestowed upon him, got to the ceremonial spot at the right time was Daybreak of the Winnebagos. After the ceremony Daybreak, a thrilling spectacle in his feathered headdress, his buckskins, and his chestpiece of bones yellowed with age, addressed Mr. Cornelius in guttural accents:

"This sure is the time we put over a fast one on you," he said.

Indian—Team—Town Talk—Deprecatory—Bootblack.

MR. AND MRS. JOHN ELLIOT JENKINS [Alexandra Carlisle] have given up their apartment on Burton place and moved to an apartment hotel because Mrs. Jenkins has planned too busy a winter for housekeeping. Sometimes telephone calls and mail are for Jenkins and sometimes for Carlisle. It probably is a little mystifying to the hotel management, that may not be aware of Mrs. Jenkins' professional fame. Anyhow, the other day when the management sent up the weekly statement of incidentals the envelope was addressed to "Jenkins and Carlisle."

"We're not a vaudeville team yet," laughed Mrs. Jenkins in telling the incident to a friend.

THE Gossip Shop. **Prince and Princess Odeschalchi** have returned to their home outside Denver, and to their four month old infant, after a visit with relatives in Chicago. . . . **Mrs. Arthur Aldis** has given **Alice Gerstenberg** her painting of "Alice Through the Looking Glass" since the Playwrights theater put on "Alice in Wonderland" at the Punch and Judy theater. . . . Also, "The March Hare," as played by **Abbott Ross**, got a fan letter the other day. . . . **Judith Anderson** took probably the quickest look at the Fair on record, stopping for an hour between trains the other day on her way from Hollywood, where she made a picture called "Blood Money," to New York to rehearse for a play. . . . **Nan Britton**, author of "The President's Daughter," is now living in Chicago with her daughter. . . . We were pleased to learn that many of the exhibitors at the horse show do not approve of tail sets, and even some who use them because other exhibitors do would be glad if their use were made illegal. American Humane society, please note. . . . The first thing the First Lady did when she arrived at her hotel the other day was to send out laundry. . . . A girl named **Octavia Lemonte Foss**, 740 Dobson street, Evanston, wants to know if there aren't some of the hundreds of girls who worked under civil service in Washington during the war and who have memories of the bands playing and the men marching down Pennsylvania avenue living in Chicago. You're welcome, Mrs. Foss. It seems there is a new patented cap for toothpastes which obviates the old fashioned removable cap, but nobody to manufacture it. . . . A pet dog in Geneva steps on the table buzzer when the kitchen door is closed and he wants to get into the kitchen.

TWO elderly ladies visiting the Art institute entered the room where the paintings of two famous masters are hung.

"These are the Van Goghs and the Toulouse Lautrecs," one of them said to the other.

"You mean they gave them?" inquired the other.

"No, they painted them," she was told.

"O, well," said the second lady deprecatingly and passed on.

SIDEWALK vignette. The bootblack at Dearborn and Wacker, who has provided a kitchen stool for his clients to rest on while getting a nickel shoe shine. An old sofa cushion on the chair is inscribed in pale blue embroidery entwined in blue posies:

"A PRETTY THOUGHT—FORGET ME NOT."

King George Will Offer Medals for English Poetry

LONDON, Nov. 1.—(AP)—A statement from Buckingham palace tonight said the king intends to offer annually medals of gold and silver for English poetry. The poems must be published within the empire in volume form by British citizens. The first awards will be made in December, 1934.

"It's Up to Women," by Mrs. Roosevelt, Is Frank and Personal

BY GENEVIEVE FORBES HERRICK.

Washington, D. C., Nov. 1.—[Special.]—Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt has woven the commonplace and the controversial into a book, "It's Up to the Women," which Frederick A. Stokes company brings out tomorrow.

For good measure, she has put in a few piquant personal revelations—for instance, that she'd rather have a hand made night gown than a new party dress.

Explaining that much of the subject matter is not new, she writes: "I am not vain enough to suppose that many other people have not covered it far better than I have."

Mrs. Roosevelt has always been an independent thinker. Her typewriter has developed no inhibitions since its journey to the White House.

So she goes counter to the recent ruling of the government's civil service commission when she urges the country to look after the middle aged women, seek to find them occupations above "the drudgery of a hotel linen room."

She urges men to let their wives hold jobs, when it doesn't complicate domestic life too much; she warns parents against too much supervision of their children.

She urges more women to enter politics and public life.

She warns: "If our government offices are not held in the next few years by men and women with new conceptions of public service, then our revolution may not continue to be bloodless and changes may not come gradually as they are coming now, but violently and suddenly as they have come in the past in France and in Russia, and we will go back before we gather up the pieces and move forward again."

New Perfume Scents Thrill Tired Shopper

BY RHEA SEEGER.

The ultimate in perfumes! Captivating, hauntingly beautiful fragrances, distilled, concocted, compounded for appreciative ladies.

Delightful new odeurs imprisoned in the most romantic of bottles . . . for instance, a lovely whiff of an English garden that reminds you of dew-drenched English flowers under a pale moon with perhaps a nightingale singing . . . this is revived for you in a certain perfume, captive in a bottle made like a crown.

Fascinating oriental scents come in stunning amber pyramids of glass . . . distinctive and charming perfumes that complete the personality or costume of the knowing fashionable.

Clever compacts in color and black match the fragrance of any perfume you may select . . . long, slim, swanky lipsticks in every possible shade likewise match the black or brilliantly colored sheath that protects the compacts and individual cases.

And lastly, the new bath oil, three drops are all you need, a spicy refreshing scent that will linger for hours after your morning tub . . . an exhilarating extra that will pull you through the toughest grind of a busy day.

* *

Health Institute.

Third district club women will attend a public health institute between 10 and 4 o'clock today at the Parker school, 6800 Stewart avenue.

Chapel Service

At 4:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon Miss Ann Elizabeth Walsh, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Walsh, became the bride of Roy Leonard Flannery, son of John Leason Flannery of New York. The service was read by the Rev. Dr. Dudley Stark in the chapel of St. Chrysostom's church. Only the immediate families and a very few close friends were present. Both Miss Walsh and Mr. Flannery were unattended.

The bride wore an ankle length afternoon gown of sapphire blue velvet with a brown velvet beret and slippers, and yellow orchids on her shoulder. Her mother was gowned in black velvet with a smart black hat of the same material.

The bridegroom's father came out from New York for the wedding, and his aunt and uncle, the Howard Woolvertons of South Bend and their daughter, Miss Betty Woolverton, were also present.

After the wedding guests had returned to the Walshes' home and had drunk a toast to the attractive young couple, Mr. Flannery and his bride left for their wedding trip, which includes a West Indies cruise and a visit to South America. They will be at home at 936 Hinman avenue, Evanston, after Dec. 1.

SAVOY-PLAZA
NEW YORK
To attribute the popularity of the Savoy-Plaza to any one feature would be difficult. It is the combination of luxurious living . . . supreme service . . . unsurpassed cuisine and the most beautiful outlook in New York.
Suites of various sizes, exquisitely conceived as in a private residence. Rates are most reasonable for monthly or longer stays.
Single Rooms from $5
Henry A. Rost, Managing Director
John F. Sanderson, Manager
FIFTH AVENUE 58th to 59th STREETS
Overlooking Central Park

"I WANT LASTING SUDS.... THAT'S WHY I'M TAKING MOTHER'S WASHDAY ADVICE"
"I use my regular soap and washing method, and simply add 2 tablespoons or so of Lux ... instantly I have glorious white suds ... and I'm surprised how quickly washday's over!"
NOTE: Use only Lux—no other soap—for silks, woolens, rayons. Delicate fabrics should never be exposed to harsh alkali or cake-soap rubbing.
LUX
NRA

New
as tomorrow morning's paper

A big bouquet for the new model Hoover! It's beautiful as only famous stylists can make it. Redesigned—streamlined—stunning. • See the new built-in Dirt Finder that searches out elusive dirt. See the most efficient cleaning combination ever conceived—suction plus sweeping plus Positive Agitation to get out embedded grit . . . and no matted brush. • Try one of these smart new Hoovers and its new duralumin dusting tools—the complete home cleaner. A telephone call will bring one of our bonded, trustworthy Hoover men.

The HOOVER
IT LIGHTS . . . AS IT BEATS . . . AS IT SWEEPS . . . AS IT CLEANS

AS LITTLE AS $4.50 DOWN
Complete with new lightweight Dusting Tools or Dustette. Small monthly payments. Liberal allowance for old electric cleaners.

THE FAIR — MANDEL BROTHERS — WIEBOLDT'S
The 12th Street Store — The People's Store
OAK PARK: WALKER COMPANY..THE FAIR
EVANSTON: LORD'S .....WIEBOLDT'S
HINSDALE: RUCHTY BROTHERS
HIGHLAND PARK: HUBER ELECTRIC CO.
CICERO: SEKERA FURNITURE CO.
AUTHORIZED HOOVER SERVICE
18 East Erie Street.....Superior 7971
2135 South Austin.....Cicero 4430-31
6750 Stony Island Ave.....Hyde Park 2303
626 Grove St., Evanston.....Greenleaf 6424

THIRD AND LAST

By NORVAL RICHARDSON

SYNOPSIS.

Sheila, known as "Bun" O'Reilly, an American, makes a comfortable living abroad by helping fellow countrymen out of difficulties. Fred Crawford, a Paris newspaper man, is her friend and counselor. Bun agrees to help James B. Finlay, an elderly, wealthy American, find his young wife, Helene. He wants no publicity. He had met Helene after the war at Bucharest. He had installed her family, the Bobianoffs, in a villa on the Riviera at Grasse. Her brother, Ferenz, he had brought to America. No trace can be found of Helene and her parents since the last time she returned to visit them. Bun's suspicions are aroused by Finlay's niece, Mrs. Craymer. A recent newspaper picture showing Helene standing with a tall woman in a group at Biarritz is the only clew Bun has to go on. That same night Finlay is murdered. Bun's apartment is broken into, her maid, Liberté, bound, and the money Finlay had given her as advance payment stolen. Finlay's son, Robert, arrives from America. His unlikeness to his father and his desire for secrecy puzzles Bun. In Biarritz the photographer who took the group picture identifies the tall woman as the Countess Vernadon, who has a villa at Grasse. Bun motors to Cannes. There she meets the real Robert Finlay. The other was an impostor. Bun is attracted to him, but believes he's in love with Helene. He urges her to continue the quest with him. Mrs. Craymer appears at the hotel. That night Bun and Robert call on Countess Vernadon at her dreary villa. She denies knowing Helene. As they are leaving they see a woman fall from a window. Back at the hotel Bun sees Mrs. Craymer drop a note surreptitiously to Robert. Bun and Robert call at a banking agency in Grasse.

INSTALLMENT XXVIII.

PROFOUND JEALOUSY.

The agent's amazement increased. "You went there! But surely you were not admitted! No one I know has ever been in her villa since she has been here."

"What is her reputation here?"

Amazement appeared to be giving place rapidly to some sort of embarrassment. Evidently the agent realized he was on delicate ground and wished to make no statement that might be compromising to himself or his clients. He looked from Finlay to Bun and back again.

"That is very hard to say. The Villa des Roses is a little way out of town. We know the Countess Vernadon principally by the arrival and departure of her large car. She seems to be coming and going most of the time. I hardly think she is ever here for a long sojourn."

"Is there anything—suspicious—about her movements?"

The agent's hands went out helplessly. "I should not like to use that word."

"Has she notified you that her villa is for sale?"

This was met by a quick flash of the eyes; business interest, Bun immediately decided, over the prospect of a sale. "No—but I will find out today, if you wish to know."

"What I want to know is details about her."

"I am very sorry, I'm afraid I cannot give them to you."

Finlay began to show impatience. "Then who can?"

"I really don't know—except perhaps the prefect of police."

"He will tell us nothing that we don't already know."

They went up a long flight of steps and finally stopped at an iron gate.

Finlay rose. "Who is in charge of the Bobianoff villa while they are away?"

"I am. They left the keys with me."

"Then you will be good enough to show us the house."

The agent had risen with Finlay. At the last statement—more a command—he showed uneasiness, which he swiftly covered with a smile. "The garden—yes. It is quite lovely."

"I mean the interior of the house."

The smile faded into hesitation. "Do you think that would be entirely within my rights? You see—I hardly think it would be justifiable for me to open the house during their absence. I was only asked to keep the keys."

Finlay pointed to the letter of introduction he had brought from Paris. "That letter instructs you to help me in every possible way."

The agent read the letter again. While he did so, Finlay went on: "It would be most inconvenient, now that I am here, not to find out everything that may be important. Would you prefer that I telephone to my lawyer in Paris for further instructions to you?"

"No, no, Monsieur—that will not be necessary. If you think it is important for you to see the interior of the house——"

"I do."

"Then I will take you there at once."

They waited while he went in search of the keys.

"You may not realize it," Finlay said, "but all this is the sort of thing I hate to do. I feel as if I were delving into something my father might not want me to do. But I'm sure I'm doing right." He swung back to Bun with a probing glance. "You think so, don't you?"

It was the first time that day that he had looked at her as if she were a person and not an automaton. She rather resented the quick response she made to it, yet she couldn't help it. She tried to make her answer deliberate. "You can't be controlled by too much sensitiveness—if you want to find your father's wife. Of course, if there is something here that you might dig up and that you wouldn't like—that you're afraid of finding out——" She ended helplessly.

His frown deepened. Suddenly he made an impetuous gesture toward her and grasped her hands. "You're the only one I can talk to—the only one who might understand. I am afraid—ridiculously afraid. Tell me—what would you do in such a case?"

"I'd have to know—even if it hurt me desperately," she said, her eyes not wavering from his.

He dropped her hands and turned away. She saw his shoulders square themselves with determination. "Why should it hurt me! It's rotten of me even to think it would."

"Then—go ahead."

The agent returned with the keys. He led the way along the main street of the town, turned off into a narrow road between walls, went up a long flight of steps and finally stopped at an iron gate high enough to shut out any view of what was beyond. Within the gate, Bun stopped with an exclamation of wonder. The garden disclosed to them was a mass of beautiful flowers, very carefully tended. Pink geraniums trailed luxuriantly over gray walls. A pool with a fountain was surrounded by a mass of flowers. The house, of pink plaster with a tiled roof, rose out of the garden like an enchanted habitation.

"Who'd have thought it was here!" Bun gasped. "It's like fairy land. If it were not for my Normandy manoir——"

"Have you a house in Normandy?" Finlay was looking at her again with the personal glance she liked.

"Not yet. It's one of my dreams that is going to come true."

His eyes were still upon her, the garden about them apparently forgotten for the moment. "You prefer it to this?"

"This is heavenly."

His glance finally turned from her and roved round the garden. "It's just the sort of place my father would have bought." Then, back to her: "Why do you prefer Normandy?"

"This is lotus-eating. The other—well—the air of Normandy doesn't let you slide off into a trance of forgetfulness. It's more stimulating—much more my affair."

Again looking at her, he nodded. "Yes—I don't see you lotus-eating, as you call it."

They were at the door of the villa now. The agent opened it and showed them into a small hall, then into a long, wide salon. It was a really beautiful room—calm, restful, welcoming, and yet brilliant in a way. A low mantel formed the central point about which were grouped deep cushioned sofas and chairs, the stuffed furniture covered with black chintz of a small oriental design, the chairs of Provençal dark wood with rush bottoms. On the walls were several good tapestries and panels of Italian carved wood. The ceiling was of beams with blue plaster showing between, the curtains of striped blue silk. The floor was a deep blue waxed so that it shone like glass. In fact, the recurring note of the room was blue—varying shades that seemed to bring in from the garden all the different tints of the delphiniums. A dining room beyond was more sombre but brilliantly relieved by Venetian red lacquer chairs and a table, the top of which was of gold lacquer. Further on was a small room with book lined walls. On the second floor was a series of bedrooms, each with its tiled bath.

"Someone with exquisite taste must have done this house," Bun exclaimed.

"Helene—of course," Finlay murmured.

Again that ever present, ever recurring woman! It was impossible to escape her influence. Bun wondered if she were ever going to meet her, and if she did, what she was going to think of her. She was frank enough with herself to know that she was already feeling profound jealousy—a somewhat novel emotion for her. Up to now she had always maintained that when men fell under the charm of other women than herself, they passed out of her interest; they no longer had a part in her life. But that was a decision that belonged to the past. She had to admit now that anyone who influenced Finlay was of vast importance to her, and if the fabulous Helene had done this house, she was a person to be reckoned with.

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[Continued tomorrow.]

Doris Blake Answers

Seeks an Impression.

"Dear Miss Blake: I'm in love with a girl, and every time I go out with her she is always mentioning some other fellow. TONY."

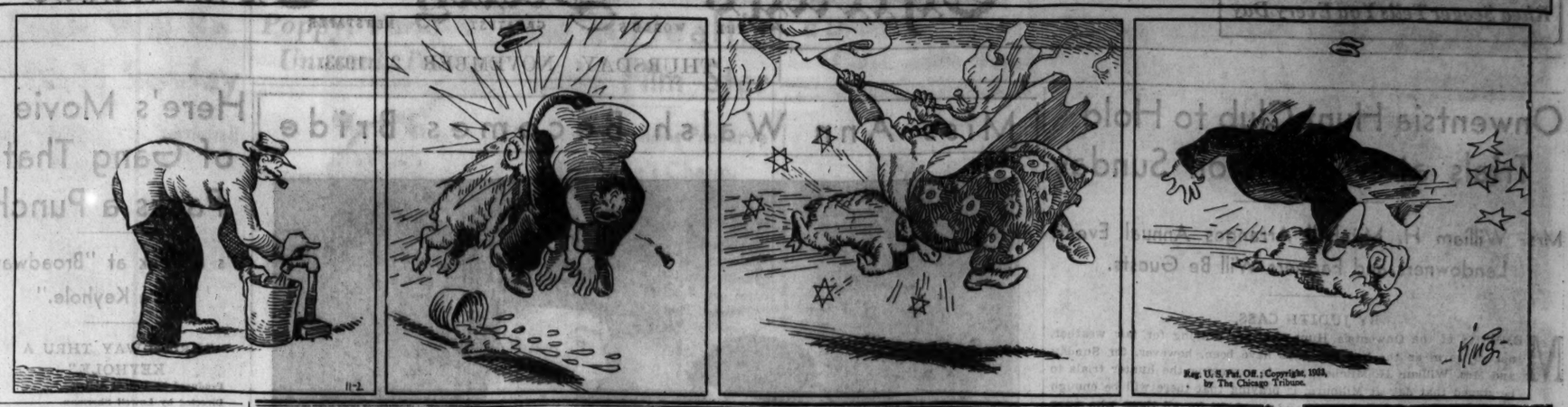
She's trying to impress you with her popularity, Tony. You might mention that you're really not interested in hearing about her other admirers.

You Speak First.

"Dear Miss Blake: My boy friend and I had a quarrel over which one should say hello first, the boy or the girl. Please advise. PEGGY."

The young lady should be the one to speak first, however, where you are well acquainted the greeting is usually simultaneous.

GASOLINE ALLEY—RAMIFICATIONS



Shyness Marks Child's Path to Adulthood

It May Indicate Ripening Judgment of People.

BY GLADYS HUNTINGTON BEVANS

"What's come over Dick?" exclaimed his aunt. "If it had been any other child, I should have said he acted shy when Capt. Brown came this afternoon."

There is an age at which the child who has never felt shyness gradually begins to show signs of it. It may come when he is five or six, or it may crop up when he is much older—say nine or ten or eleven.

It is nothing to worry about. And anyhow I'm not so sure it is shyness. It's rather a subtle change, on the whole. I've watched it and thought about it and formed some conclusions on the subject.

First, this change toward people that comes after early childhood usually is temporary—boys and girls pass through it and come out the other side with their response to people pretty well established.

Next, as I said, it is not always shyness. Our children will not all their lives run to meet the world spontaneously and open-armed.

They will not necessarily continue to take people on faith. There comes a time when they begin to stand off a little or hold back, waiting until they see what each new person who comes into their circle is like—waiting to decide whether they will accept the newcomer or not.

There comes an age when they will not always say everything they think and feel. They begin to develop reserve. This veil of reticence which forms between the child and the world we quite often call shyness when it may not be that at all.

But if an actual bashfulness or shyness does start, let it alone. It may merely be a part of the self consciousness which accompanies certain ages. This usually melts away with increasing maturity and poise.

The shyness of the very little child is another matter. If you need help with this age, write for our written-in-full booklet, "Have You a Shy Child," and enclose a stamped self-addressed envelope.

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MOTION PICTURES DOWNTOWN

CASTLE
STATE AT MADISON
Starting FRIDAY
"More Thrilling Than All of Hollywood's King Kongs and Frankensteins combined."—N.Y. American.
SAVAGE GOLD
Commander George Dyott's Amazing, Breath-Taking, TRUE Adventures Among the Man-Eating Cannibal Savages.

STATE-LAKE
Doors Open 10:30 A.M.
20c to 1:00 | 25c to 6:00 | 35c Nights
AL KVALE
AND HIS ORCHESTRA
JOAN ABBOTT
AL HERMAN SIBYL BOWAN BARNEY GRANT CO.—Others
First Showing—WARNER OLAND
"BEFORE DAWN"

WORLD PLAYHOUSE 410 So. Mich. Ave.
35c—DOORS OPEN AT NOON
UNITED ARTISTS' GLORIOUS PICTURE
"BITTER SWEET"
Noel Coward's Cavalcade of a Girl's Heart
Given "4 STAR" Rating by Liberty Magazine

MAJESTIC MONROE AT STATE
15c to 6:30—Evenings 25c
JILL ESMOND LESLIE FENTON CONRAD VEIDT "F. P. I"
Also Carefully SELECTED SHORT SUBJECTS

WOODS Randolph at Dearborn
Continuous From 8:45 A. M.
"FLYING DEVILS"
RALPH BELLAMY—ARLINE JUDGE

CLARK CLARK & MADISON
15c, 8:45 A.M. to 6:30 P.M.
RALPH BELLAMY—ERIC LINDEN
"FLYING DEVILS"

MONROE MONROE & DEARBORN
Cont. from 8:45 A.M.
WARREN WILLIAM—JOAN BLONDELL
"GOODBYE AGAIN" with Warren William
Also "THREE LITTLE PIGS"

ORPHEUM State Street near Monroe
Doors Open at 8:45 A.M.
Last Times Today! "TUGBOAT ANNIE"
Tomor.—"I Loved a Woman," Kay Francis

MOTION PICTURES DOWNTOWN | MOTION PICTURES DOWNTOWN

LAST DAY! IRENE DUNNE in 'ANN VICKERS'
Stage—PHIL BAKER & Big Revue
RKO PALACE NRA ALWAYS A BETTER SHOW
RANDOLPH NEAR LA SALLE
TOMORROW! ENTRANCING as an angel but DANGEROUS as the devil!
Constance BENNETT
in her best role in years
"AFTER TONIGHT"
with GILBERT ROLAND
The amazing personal love-story of a Russian Spy in gay Vienna!
RKO-Radio Picture
Tomorrow-On Stage!
RKO VAUDEVILLE'S ALL STAR PROGRAM
MOLLY PICON
Darling of two continents . . . . direct from her triumphant European tour.
THE THREE SAILORS
from Earl Carroll's "Sketchbook"
LONG TACK SAM & CO. | Ann Pritchard & Others | PETER HIGGINS Romantic American Tenor
Opens 10:45 Price Changes 3 & 6:30 P.M.

SOUTH
WARNER THEATRES • FREE PARKING
AVALON 79th-STORY
Lionel Barrymore
"ONE MAN'S JOURNEY"
Tomor.: "AFFAIRS OF VOLTAIRE"
CAPITOL WABASH at 70th
Lee Tracy—Mae Clarke
'TURN BACK the CLOCK'
TOMOR.: 'HEADLINE VAUDEVILLE'
PICCADILLY 51st & Blackstone—Bargain Matinee to 6:30
Today and Tomorrow
MARIE DRESSLER | WALLACE BEERY
"TUGBOAT ANNIE"
HARPER Mat. Daily "It's Great to Be Alive" Edna May Oliver—Gloria Stuart
HIGHLAND 79th-Ashland—Mat. Daily At All Performances!
W-L-S Barn Dance
Screen: "PILGRIMAGE"—Marian Nixon
COMMERCIAL 9150 Commercial Ave. Mat. Price 11:30 to 6:30
Warren William, Joan Blondell—"Goodbye Again"
Extra! "3 Little Pigs" with the Big Bad Wolf
RAMOVA 35TH & HALSTED LYLE TALBOT
KAY FRANCIS—"MARY STEVENS, M. D."
Also Ladies Diamond Gold Tableware Night
JACKSON PK. 6711 Stony Island Ave.
Comedy, Cartoon, News
Erie LINDEN "FLYING DEVILS"
Arline JUDGE
JEFFERY 71st-Jeffery Mat. Daily
Norman Foster, Marian Nixon
"PILGRIMAGE"—Also Harry Sweet Comic
DREXEL 858 E. 63D ST.
Walter Huston—"I Cover the Waterfront"
MARQUETTE "WHOOPEE"
63rd & Kedzie EDDIE CANTOR
COLONY 55TH & KEDZIE
Alison Skipworth
Marlene Dietrich, L. Atwill—"Song of Songs"
EBOLIC 55th & Ellis Mat. Pr. 1:30-6:30
JOAN BLONDELL in "GOODBYE AGAIN" with Warren William
TOWER 63RD & BLACKSTONE
OPEN 1:30. NRA
RONALD COLMAN—"THE MASQUERADER"
MARVLAND 63RD-MARYLAND
OPEN 1:30. NRA
KAY FRANCIS—"MARY STEVENS, M. D."
OAKLAND 3947 Drexel. Mat. 1:30 Daily
JOAN BLONDELL in "GOODBYE AGAIN" with Warren William
COSMO 79th-Halsted. Matinee Daily
Bing Crosby, Paul Whiteman
"KING OF JAZZ"—All Star Musical Hit
LEXINGTON 1162 E. 63d St. Mat. Daily
JOAN BLONDELL in "GOODBYE AGAIN" with Warren William
SHAKESPEARE 43D & ELLIS
BY REQUEST
"SWEEPINGS" with Lionel Barrymore
HAMILTON 2150 E. 71ST ST.
CLAUDETTE COLBERT
"THREE CORNERED MOON"—Richard Arlen
GROVE 76th-Cottage Mat. Daily
Harry Sweet Comedy Riot
KAY FRANCIS—"MARY STEVENS, M. D."
W. ENGLEWOOD 63RD-ASHLAND
Norman Foster
"PILGRIMAGE"—Marian Nixon, R. Angel
SHORE 75th-Kingston—Mat. Daily
At 9:10 P. M.—"SCREENO"
'ARIZONA TO BROADWAY' with Jas. Dunn
STRATFORD 63d-Halsted. Mat. Daily
Chas. Bickford, R. Cromwell
"THIS DAY AND AGE"—Judith Allen
KIMBARK 6240 Kimbark Ave.—15c Until 6:30
WINNIE LIGHTNER
Loretta Young—"SHE HAD TO SAY YES"
HIGHWAY 63D & WESTERN
Alison Skipworth
Marlene Dietrich, L. Atwill—"Song of Songs"

Advertise in The Tribune

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NRA BALABAN & KATZ WONDER THEATERS NRA

Tomorrow
YOW SAH, The Old Maestro Himself!
IN PERSON
BEN BERNIE
and All the LADS . . .
Pabst Blue Ribbon radio favorites
Orchestral Production CHERNIAVSKY AND MASSED SINGING ENSEMBLE
FRANK PRINCE "WHISTLING" PULLEN "COL" MANNY PRAGER DICK STABILE BILLY SEVERIN

Tomorrow
the World's Greatest Comedy Cast in the musical romance of the year!
JACK PEARL, Baron Munchausen
JIMMY (Schnozzle) DURANTE
TED HEALY and his crazy stooges
EDNA MAY OLIVER • ZASU PITTS
AND 200 GORGEOUS CAMPUS CUTIES
in Metro's Production
"MEET the BARON"
• The "Baron" and "Schnozzle" on the loose in a girls' college

LAST TIMES TODAY!
STAGE JAMES MELTON NELL KELLY STAN KAVANAUGH CALIFORNIA REDHEADS
SCREEN Barbara STANWYCK in "EVER IN MY HEART"
Doors Open 9:30 a.m. • Price Change 1 & 6
CHICAGO STATE NEAR RANDOLPH

UNITED ARTISTS
RANDOLPH at DEARBORN
Doors Open 8:45 A.M.
Brilliant blaze of song and gaiety!
WALTER WINCHELL'S
BROADWAY THRU A KEYHOLE
20th Century's musical drama, with
CONSTANCE CUMMINGS RUSS COLUMBO TEXAS GUINAN FRANCES WILLIAMS BLOSSOM SEELEY GREGORY RATOFF
—Extra—
POPEYE Cartoon Comedy "I YAM WHAT I YAM"

ORIENTAL RANDOLPH NEAR STATE
Doors Open 8:45 A.M.
"C'm on up sometime!"
Mae WEST in C'm no angel
Paramount's Sensation with CARY GRANT GREGORY RATOFF

McVICKERS MADISON NEAR STATE
Open at 9—Price change 1 and 6
WILLIAM POWELL
'Kennel Murder Case'
HELEN VINSON, MARY ASTOR EUGENE PALLETTE

ROOSEVELT STATE NEAR WASHINGTON
Doors Open 9:00 A.M.
'TARZAN THE FEARLESS' with BUSTER CRABBE

NORTH
BALABAN & KATZ Theaters NRA
GRANADA SHERIDAN at DEVON FREE PARKING
WILL ROGERS Marian NIXON in "DR. BULL"
Tomorrow—Claudette Colbert, "Torch Singer"
RIVIERA DOORS OPEN 12 NOON
Marie Dressler "Tugboat Annie"
Wallace Beery
NORTOWN Western nr. Devon
Mat. Price 1:30 to 6:30
Claudette Colbert in "TORCH SINGER"
CENTURY Clark at Diversey. Open 1:30
Ronald COLMAN in "Masquerader"
NORSHORE Howard-Clark. Op. 1:30
KAY FRANCIS in "MARY STEVENS M.D."
BELMONT "THIS DAY AND AGE"
Lincoln Ashland
PANTHEON Charles Bickford
Sheridan-Wilson Judith Allen Richard Cromwell
LAKESIDE 4728 Sheridan Open 1:30
MARLENE DIETRICH—"SONG OF SONGS"
COVENT 2653 N. Clark. Open 1:30
R. Bellamy, Arline Judge—'FLYING DEVILS'
Held Over! "3 Little Pigs"—'Big Bad Wolf'

SHERIDAN Sheridan & Irving
Mat. Daily—Henrietta Crosman, Heather Angel, Norman Foster
Screen's Greatest Dramatic Triumph
"PILGRIMAGE"
VOGUE 3810 Broadway "THE SONG OF SONGS"
DAVIS 4614 Lincoln MARLENE DIETRICH
"3 Little Pigs"—'Who's Afraid of Big Bad Wolf?'
DEVON 6225 Broadway "GOODBYE AGAIN"
North CENTER Lincoln & Irving Warren William
BUCKINGHAM 3319 N. Clark St. Joan Blondell
"3 Little Pigs"—'Who's Afraid of Big Bad Wolf?'
BIOGRAPH 2433 Lincoln Ave.
Mat. Daily—Zasu Pitts, Slim Summerville, "HER FIRST MATE"
Ross-Canzoneri Fight Picture
"3 Little Pigs"—'Who's Afraid of Big Bad Wolf?'
KEYSTONE 3912 Sheridan Rd.
Mat. Daily—Claudette Colbert, Dick Arlen, "Three Cornered Moon"
"400" 6746 Sheridan—Mat. Daily
Patricia Ellis, "NARROW CORNER"
ARGMORE Argyle at Kenmore
Mat. Daily—Adults Only
Defies Convention—Dares to Speak the Truth
"WHAT PRICE INNOCENCE?"
HOWARD HOWARD ST. "L"
Open 1:30. Free Parking
Marlene Dietrich "Song of Songs"
Lionel Atwill
Extra! "Three Little Pigs"
ADELPHI 15c 1074 N. Clark 20c
2 to 6:30; after
Lionel Atwill—Paul Lukas—Gloria Stuart
"SECRET OF THE BLUE ROOM"
Charlie Chase Comedy—News—Cartoon—Band Act
Travelalk—"LAND OF EVANGELINE"
RIDGE DEVON AT CLARK
Doors Open 1:30 P.M.
W. Gargan 'Headline Shooters'
Frances Dee
R. Bellamy
LINCOLN 3164 Lincoln Ave. nr. Belmont—Big 6 Unit Show
Glassware Free to Men and Women Tonight
"MOONLIGHT & PRETZELS"
LAKE SHORE 3175 BROADWAY
ADULTS ONLY
Loretta Young—"SHE HAD TO SAY YES"
DE LUXE 1141 WILSON
Fay Wray, Geo. E. Stone
PHILLIPS HOLMES—"BIG BRAIN"
WILSON 1225 N. Clark. Open 1:30 P.M.
Richard Cromwell, Joan Blondell
Charles Bickford—"THIS DAY AND AGE"
BRYN MAWR 15c 1125 Bryn Mawr
Mat. 1 to 6 p.m.
Loretta Young—"SHE HAD TO SAY YES"

HIGHLAND PARK
ALCYON "GOODBYE AGAIN"
JOAN BLONDELL—WARREN WILLIAM

MISCELLANEOUS | MISCELLANEOUS
NRA • BALABAN & KATZ WONDER THEATERS • NRA

MADISON MARBRO CRAWFORD
Mat. 1:30-6:30
TOMORROW—ON STAGE!
CHARLIE FOY & "COUSINS"
BURNO, WHITESIDE & DODD
AL GORDON & HIS "CHUMS"
THE O'CONNOR FAMILY
OTHER STAR ACTS!
—ON THE SCREEN—
"NIGHT FLIGHT"
LAST DAY! Last Fea. 10:45
ON STAGE
GUS VAN
Dave Jones & Co.
Regan & Romer
Gwynne & Co.
—On Screen—
"PENTHOUSE"

SOUTHTOWN 63rd at HARTFORD
FREE PARKING
Mat. 1:30-6:30—Last Day
Late Feat. 10:30 p. m.
Janet Gaynor, Warner Baxter
"PADDY, the Next Best Thing"
Also LAUREL & HARDY
TOMORROW
The Big Smash!
"LADY FOR A DAY"
MAY ROBSON
GUY KIBBEE

TIVOLI NRA UPTOWN
COTTAGE GROVE at 63rd | BROADWAY at LAWRENCE
LAST DAY! Both Theaters
Matinees 1:30 to 6:30—LATE FEATURES 10:35 P.M.
WARNER BAXTER "PENTHOUSE"
MYRNA LOY
MAE CLARKE—CHARLES BUTTERWORTH
TOMORROW! On Both Screens!
★ HELEN HAYES CLARK GABLE ★
★ JOHN AND LIONEL BARRYMORE ★
★ MYRNA LOY ROBERT MONTGOMERY ★
"NIGHT FLIGHT"
IN PERSON!
Special Stage Scoop
AMOS 'N' ANDY
SATURDAY ONLY TIVOLI
SUNDAY ONLY UPTOWN

PARK RIDGE
DICKWICK Mat. Price 1:30 to 6:30
Warren William "3 LITTLE PIGS" Cartoon
Joan Blondell "GOODBYE AGAIN"
TONIGHT! 9 P. M.—ON STAGE—IN PERSON
Eddie La Montagne "CABARET NITE"
One Hour Stage Show

EVANSTON
VALENCIA NRA—1560 Sherman Ave.
Mat. Price 1:30 to 6:30
MUSICAL COMEDY SMASH HIT!
"MOONLIGHT AND PRETZELS"
BIG SCREEN AND RADIO CAST!
VARSITY Open 1:30 Sherman
1710
Claudette Colbert 1:30 NRA Member
Ricardo Cortez "TORCH SINGER"
Extra! Harry Langdon Comedy Scream

WILMETTE
WILMETTE EDDIE CANTOR
Return Showing of "WHOOPEE"

NO MAN'S LAND
Teatro del Lago 'Her First Mate'
SLIM SUMMERVILLE—ZASU PITTS

BERWYN
BERWYN Open 1:30. 6404 W. 22nd St.
KAY FRANCIS, Glenda Farrell, Lyle Talbot, "MARY STEVENS, M. D."

LA GRANGE
LA GRANGE Mat. Price 1:30 to 6:30
KAY FRANCIS, Glenda Farrell, Lyle Talbot, "MARY STEVENS, M. D."

WEST
BYRD 4740 W. Madison. Matinee Daily
James Dunn, Joan Bennett, Sammy Cohen, "ARIZONA TO BROADWAY"
"3 Little Pigs"—'Who's Afraid of Big Bad Wolf?'
Broadway-Strand 1641 W. Roosevelt "MOONLIGHT & PRETZELS"
Mary Brian
CRAWFORD Leo Carrillo
19 S. Crawford Beauty & Music Revue
"3 Little Pigs"—'Who's Afraid of Big Bad Wolf?'
AMERICAN 8 N. Ashland. Opens 12:45
Marlene Dietrich, "SONG OF SONGS"
"3 Little Pigs"—'Who's Afraid of Big Bad Wolf?'
WEST END 121 N. Cicero—Mat. Daily
ADULTS ONLY
Defies Convention! Dares to Speak the Truth!
"WHAT PRICE INNOCENCE?"

BALABAN & KATZ Theaters NRA
SENATE Both Theaters Open 1:30
Madison & Kedzie Ronald Colman
Central Pk Elissa Landi
3535 W. Roosevelt "Masquerader"
STATE Both Theaters Open 1:30
3214 W. Madison KAY FRANCIS
MANOR Mary Stevens, M. D.
North & Central with GLENDA FARRELL LYLE TALBOT

AUSTIN
SYMPHONY 4937 W. Chicago Ave.
Leo Carrillo, Mary Brian
"MOONLIGHT & PRETZELS"—Stage Cast!
On Stage—"WHOOPEE CABARET NIGHT"
IRIS 5743 CHICAGO AVE.
Claudette Colbert, Richard Arlen
"3 Cornered Moon"—Also "3 LITTLE PIGS"

Hubby's Party Will Require Wise Planning

Menfolk Have Favorite Likes in Food.

Tomorrow's Menu

BREAKFAST
Sliced Oranges
Fried Corn Meal Mush
Link Sausages
Coffee Milk

LUNCH
Spanish Rice
Twenty-four Hour Salad
Ginger Bread
Milk Tea

DINNER
Stuffed Shoulder of Veal
Mashed Potatoes Broccoli
Perfection Salad
Cheese. Pie.
Coffee

Economical tips for week-end food shoppers—a weekly radio feature—will be presented tomorrow by Mary Meade over station W-G-N. Tune in at 11:10 o'clock for Miss Meade's market chat.

BY MARY MEADE.

It takes but a week or so of cooking for a hubby before you learn his likes and dislikes. But when it comes to cooking for his gentlemen friends that's a different story. I'm forever receiving requests from women, young and old, for suggestions as to what to serve to the friends of the "head of the house" when he entertains. Sometimes it's a surprise party for his birthday, sometimes an after-the-football-game dinner, and then again a buffet supper to celebrate the new job he just landed.

But it's just about as difficult to generalize about what men like as about what the women prefer. There are always exceptions to the rule. But as a rule there isn't much a hungry male will leave on his plate if it's well prepared and simple. No fancy foods or dainty servings for them! Leave all the cute salads, clever little tea cakes, and tricky desserts for your afternoon bridge club.

Men insist upon having their hot food served hot and the cold food cold. It makes no difference how long you've kept a meal waiting for them, they still expect this courtesy. And to head the list of general favorites I don't know whether to place steak or French fried potatoes. Men are great admirers of both of them. Top the combination off with head lettuce salad and Roquefort cheese dressing, some hot rolls, and a large wedge of apple pie with cheese and they'll simply beam. O, yes—almost forgot the coffee! Serve them excellent coffee, hot too weak, and you'll soon find a beaten path in the direction of your domicile.

But the above menu is by no means the only general favorite of men. We'll add to the list the favorite dish of Jiggs and Dinty Moore, corn beef and cabbage, also ham and eggs, Italian spaghetti, hashed brown potatoes, chocolate cake, sliced tomato salad, fruit salad with rich whipped cream dressing, and ice cream they'll consume by the gallon if given but the slightest encouragement. Luscious fried chicken goes on the list, too, when they're allowed to manipulate the bones with their fingers, which is perfectly proper these days.

Before you entertain your husband's friends, invite him to demonstrate his favorite dishes. If he has ever been a bachelor cook he can show you secrets about broiling steaks and frying ham and eggs that will astonish you.

But to get down to recipes, here's a combination that will warm the heart and fill the center of any hungry male.

CORN BEEF AND CABBAGE A LA DINTY MOORE.

Remove the heart from a medium sized head of cabbage and quarter the head halfway down. Place in boiling water and cook uncovered until tender. Then place in the center of the cabbage 1½ pounds of corn beef which has been boiled until tender and let them boil for 15 minutes. Season with pepper, place on a hot platter, and serve garnished with slices of ripe tomatoes.

HASHED BROWN POTATOES.

2 cups cold boiled potatoes, finely chopped
Salt and pepper to taste
1-3 cup bacon fat
2 tablespoons chopped green pepper

Mix the ingredients thoroughly and cook several minutes, stirring constantly. Then brown the mixture, folding like an omelet to serve.

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* *

ENGAGEMENT

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Stellman of 3246 South Ada street announce the engagement of their daughter, Jean Edwina, to John Elwes Duffield, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elwes Duffield of Marcham Manor, Marcham, Berkshire, England. Miss Stellman received her B. S. from the University of Chicago and Mr. Duffield received his B. A. from Oxford. Both are doing graduate work at the University of Chicago now.

Sport and Formal Fields Both Can Use This Pattern

JUNIOR GIRL'S BLOUSES.

This sports blouse has all kinds of chic, and chief of its features is the popular scarf neckline. Almost any of the midweight woolens, wool crêpes, satin, velveteen, or taffeta will be suitable. For the more formal blouse to be made with short, full sleeves, choose satin crêpe, lace faille crêpe, lame, or velvet.

The pattern, No. 3113, comes in sizes 11, 13, 15, and 17 years.

Order Blank for Clotilde Pattern
CLOTILDE PATTERNS.
CHICAGO TRIBUNE, P. O. BOX 537, Grand Central Station, New York City.

Inclosed find $..... Please send me the Clotilde patterns listed below:

Pattern No. ..... Size ..... Price .....
3113 .....
Name .....
Number and street .....
City .....
State .....

How to Order Clotilde Patterns.

Write your name and address plainly on dotted lines, giving number and size of such patterns as you want. Inclose 10 cents in stamps or coin [coin preferred; wrap it carefully] for each number, and address your order to Clotilde Patterns, CHICAGO TRIBUNE, P. O. Box 537, Grand Central station, New York City.

Note—Clotilde patterns are made in New York exclusively for THE CHICAGO DAILY TRIBUNE. They are perfect in fit, up to date in style, and the easiest of all patterns to use.

BEG YOUR PARDON

Clotilde Pattern No. 2950, a dress pattern, appeared here on Oct. 19, Pattern No. 2953, a lingerie model, appeared Oct. 20, but because of a typographical error, the number that appeared in the order blank was 2950 instead of 2953. Readers who ordered the lingerie pattern, using the erroneous order blank, are requested to write, saying they desire the lingerie pattern and not the dress pattern. Address Chicago Tribune, P. O. Box 537, Grand Central Station, New York City.

NEW YORK SOCIETY

New York, Nov. 1.—[Special.]—Mrs. August Belmont has been passing much of the late autumn at her home in Syosset.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dana Gibson have arranged to sail on Nov. 9 to join Lord and Lady Astor in London.

Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Williams will pass the latter part of the autumn at their Oak Point estate, Bayville, after passing several weeks abroad.

Mrs. Dodge Sloane has returned from abroad to Brookmeade, her estate at Lattingtown.

* *

Play at Hull House.

"The Good Hope," a sea drama by Herman Heijermans, will be presented at the Hull House theater tomorrow and Saturday nights by players from three dramatic clubs connected with Hull house. Miss Edith de Nancrede will direct the performance.

Millburn Hunt Trials Will Be Held Sunday

Mrs. William H. Mitchell Plans Event.

[Continued from page 17, column 2.]

S. Harvey. Mrs. Baum is living at 900 North Michigan and will be there until June 1. Mrs. Carr is back in her apartment on Lake Shore drive, and the Harveys have taken an apartment at 180 East Delaware, across the hall from the one they occupied last winter.

Miss Jean McVoy and Miss Caryl Bloomington left town suddenly on Monday to visit Miss McVoy's sister, Mrs. Walter J. Kohler Jr., in Kohler, Wis. They are having just a few days of horseback riding and rest in the Wisconsin countryside and are expected back in Chicago tomorrow afternoon or Saturday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Storrs Return to City.

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Storrs have returned from having spent the summer at their old chateau in Touraine and Mr. Storrs again is working in his studio on North State street. He has just finished a small bronze fountain for a private garden in New Orleans.

The young Evanston women who count the Infant Welfare society one of their pet charities are busy these days with plans for a "Gay Nineties ball" they will give on Thanksgiving eve at the Drake hotel for the benefit of the Infant Welfare. Mrs. John E. Warner is chairman of the committee on arrangements and Miss Charlotte McCall is her co-chairman. A few of the young matrons interested in the affair are Mrs. Robert Sherman, Mrs. Rawleigh Warner, Mrs. Everett Cook, Mrs. John Kimbark, Mrs. Alfred S. Wiltberger, and Mrs. Artemus Watson Jr.

In the absence of Dr. Walter Lichtenstein, president of the Chicago Council on Foreign Relations, Mrs. John Paul Welling, vice president, will preside at the luncheon today in the Palmer house at which Arnold J. Toynbee of the Royal Institute of International Affairs, London, will speak on the situation in Europe as a result of the withdrawal of Germany from the disarmament conference and the league of nations.

At the speaker's table besides Mrs. Welling and Mrs. Toynbee will be Mrs. Lichtenstein, Lewis Bernays, the British consul, and Mrs. Bernays, Mr. and Mrs. Quincy Wright, Victor Elting, Mrs. William B. Hale, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Koch, Mr. and Mrs. Carl H. Milan, and Miss Bernadotte Schmitt of the University of Chicago.

Next Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday have been set aside by the North Side center of the Infant Welfare society and the Kenwood center of the society for a joint rummage sale at 61 East Lake street. Mrs. Eugene S. Talbot Jr. is chairman for the North Side center and Mrs. Jack Benjamin of Glencoe, is the Kenwood center chairman. They are also in charge of the committee on pricing.

Salesgirls for the North Side are Miss Jean Hyman, Miss Helen Marie Castle, Miss Isabel Gordon, Miss Marion Gordon, and Mrs. William Waller. Those for Kenwood are Mrs. Henry I. Monheimer, Mrs. Maurice L. Horner Jr., Mrs. Philip Danas and Mrs. Herbert Mayer. Mrs. Joseph Baer is in charge of the Kenwood salesgirls. The store will open at 8:30 a. m.

OCEAN STEAMSHIP MOVEMENTS.

Arrived.	At.	From.
United States	Copenhagen	New York
Amer. Farmer	London	New York
Pres. Grant	Shanghai	Seattle
Emp. of Britain	Cherbourg	Quebec
Pres. Hoover	Hongkong	San Francisco
Washington	Havre	New York
Saturnia	New York	Naples

Sailed.	From.	For.
Maunganui	Wellington	San Francisco
Pres. Jefferson	Shanghai	Seattle
Pres. McKinley	Kobe	San Francisco
Augustus	Trieste	New York
Aquitania	New York	Southampton
Berengaria	Cherbourg	New York
Bremen	Southampton	New York
Champlain	Havre	New York
Rex	Naples	New York
Pres. Harding	New York	Hamburg
Stavangerfjord	New York	Bergen

Oriental Favorite, Poppy, Furnishes Unusual Design

ORIENTAL POPPY.
BY NANCY CABOT.

It was inevitable that the poppy, a prime favorite among flowers in oriental countries, should find its way into the album of quilt designs. The pattern published today should be executed in the lovely natural red of the poppy, with effective touches of black.

For a quilt pattern in this design send 5 cents in coin or stamps to Nancy Cabot, Chicago Tribune, printing your name and address clearly. Or call at the Tribune Public Service Office, One South Dearborn.

Film Code Backer Gets Sharp Reply from Eddie Cantor

Hollywood, Cal., Nov. 1.—(AP)—Eddie Cantor and Lester Cowan exchanged sharp words today about movie code activities.

Cowan, an executive secretary of the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences, returning from code hearings at Washington rendered a report recommending Hollywood observe the code, despite its faults, because "it's what President Roosevelt wants." He accused screen employes' groups of "washing their dirty linen in public" and making themselves "ridiculous."

Cantor retorted that he would like to know who Cowan represents, saying:

"He can't be representing actors or writers; possibly he may represent delicatessen dealers. They sell baloney."

* *

Mrs. Charles Gibson to Give Lady Astor Pointers on Politics

New York, Nov. 1. — (AP) — Mrs. Charles Dana Gibson, political campaigner, social welfare worker, and the original Gibson girl, will go to London next week to give some "political pointers" to her sister, Lady Astor, a member of parliament.

"I'm sailing to visit my sister for six weeks on the day after the city election," she said. "I want to give her a few pointers on politics. I taught her all she knows. I knew her when!"

Irene Langhorne Gibson, who is head of the women's division of the Recovery party backing Joseph V. McKee for mayor, said she was no longer "Lady Astor's sister."

"She's my sister now," she said.

* *

Arrange Campaign to Gather Books for Chicago Public Library

A campaign of all parent-teacher associations in districts one and 23 of the Illinois Congress of Parents and Teachers to gather books and magazines for the Chicago public library was announced yesterday. The campaign, which will be held from Nov. 12 to 18, is planned for the purpose of replenishing the diminishing library supply.

A "pep" meeting will be held at 2 o'clock tomorrow in the main library, with Mrs. Paul G. Burt of Hinsdale, state chairman of the children's reading and library service, presiding.

* *

Orphan Home Board.

The board of directors of the Marks Nathan Jewish Orphan home will meet at 2 o'clock today at the home of Mitchell C. Robin, 832 Argyle street.

Beauty Secrets Lie in Health, Says Film Star

No Magic Potions Preserve Billie Burke's Charm.

BY ANTOINETTE DONNELLY.

HOLLYWOOD, Cal.—[Special.]—In years gone by it used to be commonly rumored about a professional beauty that she held the sole rights to some magic potion upon which depended her current state of pulchritude and its preservation.

The myth traveled on wings from one end of the country to the other. It gained currency, no doubt, because beauty then was not the common property it is today. Assuming it was a rare gift of the gods, only the gods could provide the formulae for its upkeep.

I thought of this while lunching with Billie Burke in her Brentwood-Hollywood home recently. One such favorite prescription of the gods was supposed to be in her sole possession in the gullible days. A magic cream, as I recall it, a secret formula come down from heaven knows what early century siren.

It is an amusing recollection today.

"There aren't any beauty secrets," as Miss Burke expresses it. "None, at any rate, withheld from the health-seeking woman."

It's health secrets they all talk now, and little secret about them. The rules are no more exotic for screen beauty pursuit than for you and you and you. Swimming stands high in this colony as a popular health recreation. No doubt because of the extended swimming season. Exercise of the setting-up variety and horseback riding are popular, and at the moment bicycling is in vogue.

One notes one great youth preservation characteristic about Miss Burke in the straightness of her back. She carries herself as erectly as a West Point cadet, a practice adopted in early youth, of course, and never abandoned.

What's Doing Today

CONVENTIONS.

Hellenix Orthodox church	La Salle
M. E. church [board of edu.]	Knickerbocker

MEETINGS.

Columbia Damen club	Edgewater Beach
No. Shore Woman's club	Edgewater Beach
Lorraine J. Pitkins club	Gt. Northern
Women's Symphony Orch. [board]	Congress

LUNCHEONS.

Alpha Kappa Psi	Carson's Men's
Architects' club	1801 Prairie-av.
Chgo. Chi Psi alumni	Hamilton
Chgo. Council on Foreign Relations	Palmer house
Cornell alumni	University
Cosmopolitan	Press club
Delta Sigma Pi	Field's grill
Knockers' club	Gt. Northern
Phi Pi Phi	La Salle
Psi Gamma Rho	Field's Men's
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	Chgo. Bar Assn.
Sigma Delta Kappa	Chgo. Bar Assn.
Southern College Assn.	Morrison
Theta Kappa Nu	La Salle
Veteran Druggists' Assn.	Bismarck

EVENING DINNERS, DANCES, ETC.

Council of Jewish People	Congress
Balfour Memorial	Palmer house
Columbus Club of Engineers	Gt. Northern
Ill. Women's Press club	Congress
Lamda Chi Alpha	Gt. Northern
Phi Beta	Palmer house
Pi Epsilon Pi	Congress
Ray Whitney club	Congress
Yuco-Slav University club	Tower Town

[Compiled by the convention bureau of the Chicago Association of Commerce, to which please send any additions or corrections.]

Paris Designs a Demi-Swagger Coat with Fur

BY BETTINA BEDWELL.

PARIS.—[Special.]—Chanel makes a practical coat for cold weather, and for travel, that is what you might call a demi-swagger coat. It is neat and fitted in front, while in back it swaggers with the best of them. This fitted front and flared back silhouette is not to be found elsewhere, but quite a lot of smart women are wearing it here.

You can see just what it looks like in the sketch. The material of the coat is rough navy blue woolen that is as warm and almost as heavy as fur. The coat has a great storm collar of beaver fur and big revers of the same fur. The comfortably large, straight sleeves have deep beaver cuffs and are banded with small bias bands of the goods. Bias bands cover the seams at the front of the coat also and trim the super-large patch pockets that are set on at just the right angle to accommodate the onrush of the hands.

At the back the flare is achieved by three pie-piece godets of the material, the one in the center back being slightly smaller than the two at the sides. These godets are also bordered with narrow bias bands.

The Chanel hat is of navy blue with a halo of beaver fur lapped over in front.

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Women Voters.

The Northwest League of Women Voters will meet at 2 o'clock today at the Jefferson Park fieldhouse, Long avenue and Higgins road. Mrs. Roy C. Jacobson, chairman of women in industry for the Illinois league, will discuss "The League and the NRA."

Place Divorce Blame on Lack of Real Love

Miss Shearer Says Couples Marry Too Hastily.

BY DORIS BLAKE.

HOLLYWOOD.—[Special.]—Pursuing the reason, or reasons, for Hollywood's marriage difficulties we thought it might be enlightening to have some of the stars give an expression of opinion. Surely, we argued, they are in the best position to know of the dangers and pitfalls that await the pair sworn "to love, honor, and obey."

Norma Shearer, whose own successful marriage entitles her to a clear-eyed observation, believes the chief fault lies in the fact that most of the people involved in the divorce turnovers marry without including love as a necessary factor. They simply are not in love when they get married. They marry on the spur of the moment. Maybe piqued at some one, or tired of the screen career.

"Love," says Miss Shearer, "is such a subtle thing, so easily undermined in a treacherous world."

In order to make a go of marriage, Miss Shearer emphasizes the importance of a real regard and respect each must hold for the other, a state difficult to achieve in reckless, spiteful or career tired mate choosing.

"One has to keep happy within herself in order to keep the wheels turning smoothly," continues Miss Shearer. "This is especially true if you have a temperamental or moody mate. More the need, under such circumstances, that the man comes home to a cheerful atmosphere."

MINUTE MYSTERY
By H. A. RIPLEY

[Copyright, 1933, By The Chicago Tribune.]

SERGEANT REYNOLDS' VIGIL.

The clang of a fire engine and shriek of a siren sounded above the pattering rain of the night.

Sergt. Reynolds had been standing, exactly 46 minutes, opposite No. 99 First avenue—waiting. Finally the door of No. 99 opened and "Soapy" Tim emerged. For a brief moment he stood, raincoat buttoned tightly, hands stuffed deeply into his pockets, collar turned up and with hat pulled down, furtively looked to his right and left, then started toward the fire two blocks away. Reynolds followed.

"If he *thinks* he's being trailed, he'll make for the fire hoping to lose himself in the crowd," Reynolds muttered.

For fifteen minutes "Soapy" stood on the edge of the crowd exactly as he had in the doorway surveying the scene with his small, sharp eyes. Suddenly he spotted the sergeant just as the latter grabbed him by the collar, unbuttoned his raincoat, and gave him a quick but thorough frisking.

"So, you're not packing a rod, eh? Well, perhaps these," pulling three paper packets from "Soapy's" vest, "will prove more interesting to Prof. Fordney than a gun!"

"Smart, ain't yuh? I don't know nothin' about 'em, so help me God! They must've been planted on me in this crowd."

"Save your lies for Fordney."

WHERE DID "SOAPY" MAKE HIS MISTAKE?

[See solution on page 31.]

Every Night a BIG NIGHT
College Inn
BRINGS YOU

FAMOUS HOLLYWOOD IDOL
Phil Harris
AND HIS ORCHESTRA
WITH A NEW KIND OF FLOOR SHOW
SPECIAL AFTER 10 P.M. SUPPER $1.50
Never a Cover Charge

Ted Weems
WALNUT ROOM
BISMARCK HOTEL
Randolph at LaSalle
Clifford & Wayne
Society's Ballroom Dance Team
AFTER 9 P.M. $1.00 SUPPERS (SATURDAY'S $2.00) AND NO EXTRA CHARGE FOR GINGER ALE
NO COVER CHARGE

AGAIN
PALMER HOUSE
SETS THE FASHION

Every Evening in the
EMPIRE ROOM
★ MEDRANO and DONNA
● Vivian Vance
● Stanley Morner
● Twelve Abbott International Dancers
● Richard Cole's Music
● MOORE & REVEL
Dine and Dance 6:30 p. m.—3 a. m.
DINNER $2.00
Saturdays and Holidays $2.50
NO COVER CHARGE—For those who do not order dinner minimum charge $2.00. Sat's. and Hol's. $2.50

CAKES AND COOKIES—
Carrot torte; red devil's food cake; tropical gingerbread; orange juice cookies! Here are some of the delicious cake and cookie recipes you will find in the Mary Meade Cabinet of 133 Recipes! The cabinet holds many other treasured recipes for appetizers, soups, fish, meats, cheese, eggs, salads, and other things for the table. Get a Mary Meade Recipe Cabinet today! Price, 25c; by mail, 33c—at the Tribune Public Service Office, 1 S. Dearborn St., or at the counter in Tribune Tower Lobby, 435 N. Michigan Avenue.

AMUSEMENTS.

ORCHESTRA HALL
TONIGHT at 8:15 TOMORROW at 2:15
CHICAGO SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA | Mischa Mischakoff Violin Soloist
FREDERICK STOCK, Conductor

ORCHESTRA HALL
HENRY E. VOEGELI Presents
SHAN-KAR
HINDU DANCERS and MUSICIANS | *Revealing the Dances of India*
SAT. EVE. at 8:15 SUN. AFT. at 3:30
TICKETS, 50c, $1, $1.50, $2—Plus Tax

Last 4 Times ERLANGER
OLSEN & JOHNSON
In a Schwab & DeSylva Musical Comedy
TAKE A CHANCE
with JACK WHITING, Other Chicago Favorites
NIGHTS, 75c-$2.50—MAT. SAT., 75c-$2
NEXT MON 2 WEEKS ONLY SEATS NOW
The Theatre Guild Presents
"BIOGRAPHY"
A Comedy by S. N. Behrman, with
INA CLAIRE
First Play American Theatre Society
Subscribe Now for Season's 6 Plays
Eves. 75c-$2.50, Wed. & Sat. Mats. 75c-$2

BERTHA OTT ANNOUNCES
ORCHESTRA HALL Sunday, Nov. 12 at 3:30
RECITAL
KREISLER
Seats $1.10 to $2.75. Box office now.

PUNCH & JUDY Van Buren at Mich. 40c to $1.00
OPENING TONIGHT 8:30—Intimate Musical Revue
"HEADLINES"
SATURDAY—"ALICE IN WONDERLAND"
TWO MATINEES—11 A. M. and 2:30 P. M.

CORT | *Last 4 Times* | MATINEE SATURDAY
PAULINE FREDERICK
"HER MAJESTY THE WIDOW"

RIALTO State nr. Van Buren Continuous 11 to 11
BURLESQUE
"THE BROADWAY PEACHES"

ILLINOIS MATINEE SAT. 50c-1.50
EVERY NITE 50c-2.00
J. B. PRIESTLEY'S FAMOUS PLAY
"DANGEROUS CORNER"

75¢ Jar of NOXZEMA
ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL
only 49¢ at All Drug and Department Stores

DOCTORS, BARBERS, BEAUTY EXPERTS, HOSPITALS

ALL PROVE NOXZEMA IS TODAY'S "MIRACLE CREAM"

Read how this Famous Medicated Cream has brought new beauty and skin comfort to millions of people. Dozens of wonderful benefits

NEW BEAUTY IN 15 DAYS by ending large pores, blackheads, oiliness, pimples, etc.

FOR SHAVING tender irritated skin apply Noxzema before lathering.

FOR RED, IRRITATED HANDS. Noxzema soothes, softens, whitens overnight.

FOR CHAFING, BURNS, ITCHING. Noxzema brings instant relief.

NOXZEMA CREAM—there's *never* been anything like it! Doctors prescribe it for skin troubles. Beauty parlors feature it as a wonderful skin corrective. The finest barber shops, like the famous Terminal Barber Shops and the U. S. Senate Barber Shop use it for shaving. First Aid Hospitals depend on it exclusively for sunburn.

Not advertising claims, not promises... but the everyday use of Noxzema by *all these authorities*... should convince you that Noxzema is *truly* today's "Miracle Cream".

New beauty quickly

If you are a woman, you'll use Noxzema because it brings new beauty—by clearing up skin faults...large pores...blackheads... oiliness...pimples or scaliness...and by softening and refining the texture of your skin.

And like millions of other women you will find that rough, red, irritated hands become soft and smooth overnight...with this famous medicated cream. Use it for baby, too. Ends chafing, diaper rash and chapping quickly.

Amazing smooth shaves

Any man with tender, irritated skin—or who suffers from "razor rash"—will be amazed at the smooth, painless shave Noxzema gives him. Rub in as a base for lather. Or spread on as a brushless shave. Either way...you end "razor rash" or irritation. Remember, Noxzema is used by every barber in the gigantic Terminal Barber Shops!

Dozens of home uses

You'll find countless uses for Noxzema. It stops the pain and helps heal burns and scalds. Ends itching irritations. No wonder millions use it...and find they couldn't get along without it. Ten million jars are sold every year!

75¢ jar for 49¢

This week as a special Anniversary Offer the 6 ounce 75¢ jar of Noxzema sells for only 49¢. Order a jar while this offer is still good.

SAVE 26¢
Get DOUBLE THE VALUE of the small Noxzema sizes
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DINNER AT EIGHT-AND EACH GUEST FACED BY HIS LIFE'S MOST Intimate, TRAGIC, STRANGE Event...
Greatest, Most Able Cast in the World
MARIE DRESSLER
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WALLACE BEERY
JEAN HARLOW
EDMUND LOWE
Dinner AT EIGHT
Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's Production—from Kaufman & Ferber's Stage Hit
TWICE DAILY 2:45 8:45
MATS. 50c, 75c
EVE. 50c, 75c, $1.00
(Plus Tax)
A few selected seats Mats. $1, Eve. $1.50
ALL SEATS RESERVED
APOLLO THEATRE
RAN. Near Clark

WOMAN KILLED, SEVEN HURT IN AUTO COLLISION

Fred Hjerpe, Former Dry Agent, Loses Life.

Mrs. Myrtle Thornton, 60 years old, 6203 Wayne avenue, was killed and seven other persons were injured yesterday in an automobile collision at Simpson street and Cicero avenue in Niles Center. The automobile in which Mrs. Thornton was riding with five others collided with a car driven by Mrs. Leo Steele, 37 years old, 250 Vine avenue, Highland Park, the wife of the vice president of the Steele-Wedeles company, grocers at 312 North Dearborn street.

Mrs. Steele, her companion, Mrs. Arthur Oppenheimer, 40 years old, 327 North Sheridan road, Highland Park and Mrs. Thornton's companions were not critically injured. Mrs. Oppenheimer's husband is an official of the American Manifold Products company. Riding with Mrs. Thornton were her son, O. R. Thornton, 32 years old, the driver; Mrs. Frank Welker, 57 years old, 1608 Wilson avenue; Mrs. Harry Knight, 1459 Hood avenue, her daughter, Marjorie Knight, 18 years old, and Jacqueline Owens, 3 years old, 608 Wilson avenue.

Former Dry Agent Killed.

Fred Hjerpe, 42 years old, 3111 East 79th street, former prohibition agent and night club owner, was killed yesterday when his automobile crashed into a building at 8090 South Chicago avenue. Hjerpe, who had served as a prohibition agent for five years, resigned Aug. 10 and purchased an interest in Steamship Ollie, a night club at 1712 East 71st street.

Howard Burr, 16 years old, of Edgewater, Colo., who had hitch-hiked his way from Cheyenne, Wyo., was killed yesterday when he attempted to halt an automobile at North avenue and the Soo Line tracks. The driver, Donald Heppes, 740 North East avenue, Oak Park, told police that he did not see the boy in time to avoid hitting him.

These deaths and two others brought to 915 the number of automobile deaths in Cook county this year. The other victims:

James Sindler, 51 years old, 227 Eugenie street. Died in the county hospital of injuries incurred Tuesday night. He was struck by an automobile driven by Ella Christerman, 35 years old, 6359 Kimbark avenue, at Lincoln avenue and Wisconsin street.

Alfred Davis, 35 years old, 72 East 31st street, colored. Killed by an automobile driven by Percy Mallory, 3528 Indiana avenue, colored, in front of 3601 Indiana avenue.

Jury Asks Crossing Watchman.

A coroner's jury yesterday returned a verdict of accidental death at the inquest into the deaths of George W. Roop and his wife, Cora, of Fort Lupton, Colo., and their grandson, Clifford Roop Jr., 3 years old. The three were killed Oct. 17 when the automobile in which they were riding was struck by a Soo Line freight train at a crossing near Melrose Park.

"Railroad officials responsible for some grade crossing accidents are no more than legal murderers," Deputy Coroner Eugene T. Ingles said at the conclusion of the inquest. The jury recommended that the Soo Line officials place a watchman at the crossing until it is depressed or elevated.

The Hudson avenue police yesterday arrested Fred Vicari, 16 years old, 2130 Harrison street, whose automobile struck and killed George Hickman, 36 years old, colored, 340 Whiting street, in front of a garage at 1515 North Wells street on Oct. 30. Vicari confessed that he was speeding in the machine and that he lost control of it.

Surrender After Car Hits Girls.

Alvin Steinert, 19 years old, 2031 North Kedzie avenue, surrendered yesterday at the West North avenue police station as the driver of the car that struck and critically injured two young women in a drive in Humboldt park, near North and Francisco avenue, late Tuesday night.

The victims of the accident are Harriet Hajduk, 20 years old, 1756 North Hoyne avenue, and Helen Zaleski, 24 years old, 2043 North Lincoln street.

Steinert was charged with reckless driving and leaving the scene of an accident and will be arraigned this morning in the Boys' court.

DICK TRACY—Flight

JUST AS BIG BOY IS READY TO SQUEEZE THE TRIGGER OF THE MACHINE GUN THAT WILL SPELL DOOM TO DICK TRACY AND TESS TRUEHEART—WHO SHOULD APPEAR ON THE SCENE BUT PAT PATTON AND THE CHIEF. A SHOT FROM THE CHIEF'S GUN HALTS THE EXECUTION MOMENTARILY, AND THEN....
LOOK OUT! THE SIDE OF THE HOUSE IS FALLING!
SPRINGING QUICKLY BACKWARD, PAT AND THE CHIEF AVOID THE FALLING WALL JUST AS BIG BOY FIRES A FINAL VOLLEY THROUGH THE MASS OF FLAME AND SMOKE.
HERE'S ANOTHER CLIP OF BULLETS, PAT!
OW! HE GOT ME IN THE LEG! LET'S SCRAM!
YOU FELLOWS KEEP AFTER THEM.. I'LL LOOK AFTER JUNIOR.
HEY KID! ARE YOU OKAY?

RAPE CASE OF FORMER WEST POINT STAR IS PUT OFF INDEFINITELY

San Antonio, Tex., Nov. 1.—(AP)—By agreement of attorneys, a preliminary hearing for Lieut. John H. Murrel, former football star at West Point, on a charge of rape, was postponed indefinitely today by United States Commissioner P. A. Lockhart.

No reason for the delay was advanced at the time and Lieut. Murrel was returned to the Bexar county jail, where he had been held without bond since department of justice agents preferred the charge on behalf of Blanche Ralls, 31, last Friday.

Egbert Schweppe, a defense attorney, presented the motion and it was granted upon agreement of W. R. Smith, United States district attorney. The complainant and her sister, Margaret Ralls, then conferred briefly with Smith in his office.

Before the time set for the hearing, defense attorneys had indicated they would seek Murrel's release from jail probably on bond.

The charge against Murrel alleges that the attack occurred Oct. 22. Murrel is a member of the 9th infantry at Fort Sam Houston.

CALLS 45 HOURS COLLEGE STUDY NRA VIOLATION

Princeton, N. J., Nov. 1.—[Special.]—Woodrow Wilson's ideal of "Princeton in the Nation's Service" exists no more, asserts the Daily Princetonian. Franklin D. Roosevelt's ideal of a forty hour week is being blatantly disregarded by the faculty of the university which Wilson dedicated to the cause of patriotism, it says, and Princeton is failing in its duty to its country.

An editorial in the undergraduate newspaper today, says the institution, "famous since the revolution for its patriotic support of the ideals of the republic," is a shirker of the NRA and brands its "despotic" faculty "bloated capitalists."

The ire of the editorial writer was aroused by the flagrant admission of his history professor that the average undergraduate is expected to put in at least forty-five hours a week on his books, and that, contends the writer, is a policy "directly opposed to the fundamental principles under which the American government is now being conducted."

CAPTIVE BALKS AT SECOND LIE DETECTOR TEST

Frank Nimtz, 27 years old, 61 Burton place, refused yesterday to submit to a second lie detector test in connection with the fatal stabbing of Samuel Studner, 1317 North Maplewood avenue.

Studner, manager of a cleaning shop at 1453 North Clark street, was stabbed six times on Saturday night while in a gangway a few doors south of the shop. Nimtz was arrested for questioning by the Hudson avenue police on Monday.

Nimtz has denied any knowledge of the slaying. Police said they had learned that shortly before his arrest Nimtz had tried to borrow money from his sister with which "to blow town." The sister's name is being withheld.

PAINT STORE IS ROBBED.

Frank Kohl, 329 West Goethe street, manager of a paint store at 4049 West North avenue, and three customers were forced into the rear room of the store last night by three armed men who took $120 from the cash register.

REVEAL WEDDING OF AMBASSADOR DODD'S DAUGHTER

Married in 1932; Say She Plans Divorce.

A disclosure that Miss Martha Dodd, only daughter of Prof. William E. Dodd, American ambassador to Germany, was married to George Bassett Roberts, vice president of the National City bank of New York, in March, 1932, came as a surprise yesterday to nearly all of the former Miss Dodd's friends.

MARTHA DODD.

One of them, however, admitted that she knew of the circumstances of the wedding and also of reports that the bride wishes a divorce and plans to sue for one, or for an annulment, when she returns from Germany.

Mr. Roberts, found in his office in the New York bank, declined to make any comment of any kind about the reports. He would not, however, deny that there had been a marriage ceremony.

Married in New York Church.

This ceremony, it was learned, was read by the Rev. Von Ogden Vogt of the First Unitarian church on or about March 14, 1932. The bride and bridegroom were attended only by two young friends, said to have been connected with the University of Chicago, where Prof. Dodd was a faculty member. The families of the contracting parties learned of the wedding soon afterward, but no public announcement was made.

A few days after the wedding Mr. Roberts returned to New York. The friend who gave the information about the hitherto suppressed facts of the marriage said that the couple planned to make a formal announcement just before Mr. Roberts sailed for Europe to be one of the American representatives at a gold conference in Switzerland. Later Mrs. Roberts found that she did not care to make such a hurried trip and it was decided not to announce the marriage until Mr. Roberts' return to the United States.

Gossip of Divorce Plan.

Gossip has it that a divorce was discussed last fall, but that the bridegroom was unwilling to go through with one.

Miss Dodd and Mr. Roberts met in October, 1929. Miss Dodd attended the University High school and the University of Chicago and later studied in Europe. She is now with her parents in Berlin.

Sleeps on Lake Shore; Killed by Stray Bullet

Emil Holland, 50 years old, a farmhand of Barrington, died last night in the Lake county general hospital in Waukegan as a result of a gunshot wound incurred in an unusual accident yesterday. He was sleeping on the lake shore in the rear of 431 Market street, Waukegan, when Roger Gustafson, 19, of 514 South Utica street, Waukegan, appeared in the vicinity and began shooting with a small rifle. One of his bullets struck Holland in the back. Gustafson will be arrested on a charge of manslaughter.

CALIFORNIA WINNER AIDS FLORIDA WINNER TO GET A DIVORCE

Los Angeles, Cal., Nov. 1.—(AP)—A California beauty helped a Florida beauty win a divorce today.

Miss Mary Dees, selected to represent the Pacific coast in a beauty contest last summer, was a witness for Marion S. Murray, known on the screen as Marion Sayers, and once designated "Miss Florida" at a beauty contest in the southeastern state, in the latter's divorce suit.

The decree was granted after testimony that James P. Murray, actor, drank to excess, forced his wife to work to support him, and borrowed money from her friends whom she had to repay.

IDENTIFIES MAN AT HIS TRIAL AS HER KIDNAPER

Kansas City, Mo., Nov. 1.—(AP)—George McGee, on trial for kidnaping under a Missouri statute which provides the death penalty, was identified from the witness stand today by Mary McElroy as the man who stood guard over her in a hotel last May 27 while two other men forced her to write ransom letters to her father, H. F. McElroy, city manager.

Miss McElroy was asked by Assistant Prosecutor Michael W. O'Hern "Who was the man who talked to you there in that room?"

"George McGee," she replied.

"This defendant?" O'Hern asked, indicating McGee.

"Yes," she said. A defense objection was overruled.

Her father obtained her release by payment of $30,000 the day after she was kidnaped.

George McGee's brother, Walter McGee, was sentenced to be hanged for his part in the kidnaping. He was identified as one of the two men who entered the McElroy home while their victim was bathing and forced her to accompany them.

NOVEMBER 8TH IS PROCLAIMED AS LIBERTY DAY

Mayor Kelly yesterday proclaimed Wednesday, Nov. 8, as Personal Liberty day. He directed that flags be displayed from all public and private buildings and called upon citizens to participate in celebrating the restoration of rights abridged by the 18th amendment. The city hall will be closed at noon, except those departments that have skeleton forces for emergency matters.

A council committee that is arranging for free food and beer for the celebration of the day at the World's Fair grounds was warned by the mayor against accepting gifts from any breweries suspected of having hoodlum affiliations. The committee stated yesterday that it has been assured of having sufficient beer and sandwiches to satisfy a large crowd.

Boy Is Struck by Stray Bullet; Suspect Hunted

Raymond Zimmerman, 11 years old, 856 North Paulina street, was struck in the right shoulder by a stray bullet yesterday while he and several other boys were playing in an alley in the rear of 847 North Paulina street. Police are searching for Charles Misliwiez, 26 years old, 830 North Marshfield avenue, on the suspicion that he fired the shot.

Adele Rowland Resting Well After Operation

Hollywood, Cal., Nov. 1.—[Special.]—Adele Rowland [Mrs. Conway Tearle], New York actress, underwent an abdominal operation at Wilshire hospital today and tonight was reported "resting comfortably" and in "a satisfactory condition."

HELD ON CHARGE OF DEFRAUDING PUBLIC WORKERS

Harry E. Wood, 54 years old, 6512 North Talman avenue, alleged to have defrauded school teachers and other public employes of thousands of dollars in tax warrants, was arrested yesterday in Oglethorpe elementary school at Grace street and Austin boulevard, where he had made one of his business calls.

To Detective John L. Sullivan, who led the arresting squad, Wood was said to have confessed his swindling and told his method of operation.

First, it was said, he would offer to sell tax warrants at par, and would demonstrate he could get full value by paying for one. But when a harassed teacher or janitor would turn over a larger amount, the agent would not come back with either the warrants or the money. More than twenty school board employes have offered to sign complaints against him, it was said.

President's Son James Sails Home on Italian Liner

NAPLES, Nov. 1.—(AP)—James Roosevelt, son of the American President, and Mrs. Roosevelt sailed for New York today aboard the Rex.

In this
Elegant Era

Satin-smooth linen, sparkling crystal—and—gleaming silver form a triple alliance for a more gracious every day service. Especially does silver play a more important part than it has in years, and, whether it be much or little in ppice, silver from Carson's contributes grace and beauty to any table. We introduce at this time

A New Matching Service in
Silver Plate
at $8.75 and $11.75

At $8.75—16-inch well-and-tree platter, double vegetable dish, relish dish with glass lining, water pitcher (2 quart size), muffin dish, ice pail, bowl, footed cake plate, cocktail shaker, centerpiece, gravy boat and tray, pair 10-inch candlesticks.

At $11.75—See the wide and interesting choice at this price. 19-inch well-and-tree platter, 2-compartment double vegetable dish, aspic dish, water pitcher (5 pints), combination cocktail shaker and pitcher, round or oblong serving tray.

Silverware, First Floor.

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO

"IF AND WHEN"
Gay Frocks Like These Will Appear at

LONG skirted with neck high in front and low in back unless you use the top button. Moss crepe in black, Chinese red, blue.

SLEEVES are left open from shoulder to elbow for a graceful drape. Black with top an exciting green or red. Moss crepe.

$29.75

Women's Frocks, Fourth Floor.

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO

LARGER WOMEN
Learn the New Fashion Lines from GRAY SHOP

Every one of them has been taken from the favorite fashions by Gray Shop and made marvelously slenderizing for the larger figure.

The color contrast in the sleeves is made gayer with rows of tiny beads. Black, dark green, blackberry, brown, and navy blue silk crepe. Sizes 42½ to 52½.

$19.75

Gray Shop, Fourth Floor.

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO

"I snapped even at the man I loved"

JIM, WHAT A MESS YOU'RE MAKING WITH THOSE ASHES!
I PITY YOU, WITH HELEN AS A FUTURE SISTER-IN-LAW. SHE SNAPS AT EVERYONE—EVEN AT JIM.
WHAT ARE YOU STARING AT?
I WAS ONLY THINKING HOW NERVOUS YOU ARE. WHY NOT TRY DATED COFFEE? STALE COFFEE CAN GIVE PEOPLE NERVES
TEN DAYS LATER
C'MON DANCE! I'VE GOT TOO MUCH PEP TO SIT STILL SINCE I'VE SWITCHED TO DATED COFFEE

Beware of *Stale* Coffee...

PEOPLE should be afraid of *stale* coffee. Science tells us it often leads to "nerves," headaches, indigestion. But *fresh* coffee is healthfully stimulating.

That's why Chase & Sanborn give you *Dated* Coffee. An expiration date on every pound—no can allowed on your grocer's shelf after its date has expired.

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Delettrez
BEAUTY SALON
Opens the New Season
With Two New Services

THE Creme Oil Masque Facial is stimulating, refreshing, and entirely new. A toning masque facial, it removes that harshness from your skin left by summer exposure and leaves it with a transparency that is unbelievable. If there is even a vestige of summer tan, the creme oil masque will bleach it right out. $3.50 each. Series of 6 at $18.

THE Brightening Oil Hair Treatment scientifically reconditions the scalp because it's made with a special oil base. It brightens and lightens blondes and ash blondes, gives new sheen and lustre to brunette and chestnut color hair. Where hair is uneven in coloring, it blends it to one tone. Prices start at $2. Take advantage of our free consultations.

Beauty Salon, Ninth Floor.

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO

SECTION TWO
SPORTS MARKETS
WANT ADS

Chicago Daily Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

THE TRIBUNE'S TELEPHONE NUMBER IS
Superior 0100
Call this number for quick-action want ads

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1933. *** 21

SOX SHIFT DIAMOND TO AID SIMMONS' BATTING

TWO TEAMS TIE FOR BIKE LEAD AFTER SPILLS

Dempsey, Thomas Are Ahead in Points.

Bike Standing

3 A. M.—78TH HOUR.

	Miles.	Laps.	Pts.
Dempsey and Thomas	1,232	9	170
Lands and Schaller	1,232	9	134
Wissel and Walthour	1,232	7	212
Letourner and Peden	1,232	7	175
Sheehan and Crossley	1,232	7	126
Hill and Debaets	1,232	6	174
McNamara and Winter	1,232	4	198
Deulberg and Grimm	1,232	2	119
Reboli and Manera	1,232	0	146
Trieste and Rodak	1,232	0	101
Miller and Croley	1,232	0	101
Black and Seufert	1,231	2	126
Ritter and Walker	1,231	1	168

Leader—Thomas.

BY EDWARD BURNS.

Spill thrills, the kind of entertainment the willing artists in the six day cycling race at the Chicago Stadium relish not at all, though it seems to please the unsympathetic customers, played a big part in the fourth night's activities.

REGGIE McNAMARA.

Prior to last night there had been the usual quota of tumbles, but few of a nature that startled any one but the athletes who came up with splinters bristling from their torsos. Shortly before 9 o'clock and again just before 11 o'clock the lads made things up to the spectators.

In a jam shortly before the 9 o'clock sprints began the team of Letourner and Peden was engaging in its favorite pastime of making things embarrassing for Hill and Debaets. Letourner was burning up the track when he had Hill caught back of the pack, and Hill, a bit hysterically, sought to push his way through for the chase.

Reboli Takes Spill.

He shoved Reboli and Reboli crashed into McNamara. Reboli and McNamara slid, tangled, half the length of the south straightaway and when their skid was about to end Ritter, at top speed, ran over the pair. McNamara, perceiving that Reboli had been knocked cold, freed himself from his wrecked bike and assisted his adversary, young enough to be his son, while trainers rushed to the scene.

Racing was resumed when Reboli was revived enough to mount a new bike, but the field was flagged down again when it was discovered by officials that Ritter still was under the care of a physician. All three of the riders, well patched, were ready to resume riding when the 9 o'clock sprints got going.

Rodak Piles 'em Up.

The second big spill was more spectacular than the aforesaid pile up. During a jam Rodak's bike popped out from under him while he was kicking the pedals with great determination. In less time than it takes to tell about it, Winter, Deulberg and Seufert piled up, the bike of each leaping high into the air before the riders made body contact with the track. After the usual spinning of tape, the casuals resumed their endeavors and launched upon the rigors of the 11 o'clock sprints.

Officials were just as unsympathetic as the customers, for in the midst of all the bumps and bruises Referee Frank L. Kramer penalized Wissel and Walthour, recurrent leaders in the race. The performers were assessed one lap for a faulty pickup. The referee then warned all riders that there must be contact pickups in the relays.

Vets Lose Out.

As the 11 o'clock sprints started George Dempsey-Bobby Thomas were leading the race in a mileage tie with Lands and Schaller. Wissel-Walthour were only one lap back, despite their penalty. Sheehan and Crossley, who led the race at dawn yesterday, were third, only one lap back of the leaders.

The 47 year old McNamara, riding his 95th six day bike race, and his partner, Charley Winter, who is no chicken either, led the race at 9 o'clock, but at 11 o'clock had dropped to fifth, three laps back of the pace setters. The pair, known as the Spanish-American war veteran team, had won 188 sprint points, more than any other team in the race, up till 11 o'clock.

Business Picks Up.

The boys in the counting room, as a recovery item, reported the receipts the largest of the week and the best for a Wednesday night in three years. No definite figures were given out, however.

Several of the teams have dropped back for distances in excess of a mile and a half and probably will be ruled off tonight.

The 1 o'clock sprints:

1—Dempsey, Seufert, Reboli, Hill.
2—Ritter, Black, Wissel, Croley.
3—Walthour, Dempsey, Rodak, Deulberg.
4—Thomas, Wissel, Debaets, Letourner.
5—Miller, Walker, Ritter, Reboli.
6—Thomas, Croley, McNamara, Grimm.
7—Lands, Reboli, Winter, Seufert.
8—Ritter, Debaets, Winter, Reboli.
9—Hill, Peden, Dempsey, Reboli.
10—Wissel, Debaets, Grimm, Croley.

THE GUMPS—FIRST IN THEIR HEARTS

SH-H! HUSH! UNCLE BIM JUST CAME IN- HE'S IN THE NEXT ROOM- AND HE CAN HEAR EVERYTHING WE SAY-
NO-ANDY- I DON'T THINK WE COULD HAVE EVER ACCEPTED ONE CENT OF BIM'S FORTUNE IF ANYTHING HAD HAPPENED TO HIM- TO THIS DAY WE DON'T EVEN KNOW IF HE LEFT A WILL-
YOU WERE BRAVE THROUGH IT ALL, MIN- YOU NEVER GAVE UP HOPES- YOU KNEW BIM WOULD COME BACK- I'LL NEVER FORGET HOW YOU SAT- YOUR FACE PRESSED AGAINST THE WINDOW NIGHT AFTER NIGHT WAITING FOR NEWS-
WELL- IF IT ISN'T UNCLE BIM-
WHY-UNCLE BIM- WHEN DID YOU GET HERE? WE DIDN'T HEAR YOU COME IN-
WELL- OF ALL THINGS- YOUR EARS MUST HAVE BEEN BURNING- WE WERE TALKING ABOUT YOU-
OH, BIMBO- I'LL BET YOU WERE EAVES-DROPPING- I'LL BET YOU HEARD EVERY WORD WE SAID-
SIDNEY SMITH
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.; Copyright, 1933, by The Chicago Tribune.

Talking It Over

BY ARCH WARD.

TODAY is the 20th anniversary of a football game which many consider the most important ever played. I refer to the first meeting of Notre Dame and the Army on Nov. 2, 1913.

It was on this day two decades ago that the football world first heard of Notre Dame. Up to that time the school had been playing catch as catch can schedules, struggling untiringly to show the nation it had a new style of attack that eventually was to change the character of football.

West Point took on Notre Dame as a practice game for its battle with the Navy. New York newspaper writers censured Army officials for scheduling an opponent as weak as Notre Dame at that stage of the season. The game was played on the old field at West Point and it attracted less than 2,500.

KNUTE ROCKNE.

GUS DORAIS.

This, mind you, was the setting for the most famous intersectional rivalry the sport has developed. It has continued uninterrupted, save for the war year, and annually thousands of fans are unable to obtain tickets. More than 100,000 three years ago sat on icy seats in a sleet and drizzle to see the last Rockne coached team whip the Cadets at Soldiers' field. The year previous more than 250,000 applied for seats at Yankee stadium, New York. No sporting event in America has approached Army-Notre Dame football games in popular appeal.

Nearly every one knows the score of that first battle—Notre Dame, 35; Army, 13. It was one of the most amazing upsets of all time. It wasn't so much the score as the way in which it was accomplished. It was a contest of the old style of power plays against the new system of open attack. Gus Dorais threw passes all over the field and Knute Rockne and Joe Pliska scooped them up. The Cadets blistered their tongues chasing the receivers up and down the gridiron.

The forward pass was in football to stay. This was not the first time it had been used, but it was the first time any team had employed it as a major weapon of attack. The Army, always quick to make use of improved methods, asked Rockne and Dorais to stay at the Point a few days to teach the Cadets how to whip the Navy. They consented and the Navy was defeated.

Notre Dame started to pass immediately after the kickoff. THE TRIBUNE's report of the first touchdown follows:

"The Army kicked off and Dorais started the open field attack, forward passing to Rockne and Finegan until the ball rested on Army's 45 yard line. Another pass to Finegan put the ball on the Cadets' 20 yard line, and still another, Dorais to Rockne, took it over. Dorais kicked goal and Notre Dame led, 7 to 0."

The half ended 14 to 13 for Notre Dame, and neither team scored in the third quarter. It was at this point that Dorais, with Rockne and Pliska on the receiving ends completed 12 consecutive forward passes, which rolled up Notre Dame's score to 35 points.

Jesse Harper, present athletic director at Notre Dame, was coach of the victorious team. He recalled the other day that Notre Dame played the game with 11 men and never once took time out.

With the assistance of Lieut. M. P. Echols of the United States Military academy and Joe Petritz, publicity director of Notre Dame, we have been able to gather the following data on the players who participated in that historic contest:

NOTRE DAME.

Left end—**Knute K. Rockne,** killed in plane crash March 31, 1931.

Left tackle—**Keith K. Jones,** now an army captain stationed at Portland, Ore.

Left guard—**Emmett G. Keefe,** lives in Raub, Ind. His occupation is unknown at Notre Dame. He received his M. E. degree in 1914 and E. E. in 1926.

Center—**Al Feeney,** state fire marshal, state athletic commissioner, chief of state police, chief of bureau of criminal investigation, and temporary excise director of Indiana.

Right guard—**Freeman C. Fitzgerald,** steel construction business, Milwaukee.

Right tackle—**Ralph J. Lathrop,** insurance business, New York.

Right end—**Fred W. Gushurst,** lawyer in Sioux Falls, S. D.

Quarter back—**Charles [Gus] E. Dorais,** football coach and athletic director at the University of Detroit.

Left half back—**Charles T. Finegan,** owner of sheep ranch in Montana.

Right half back—**Joseph B. Pliska,** shell shocked in war. Lives at 6524 Everett avenue, Chicago.

Full back—**Raymond J. Eichenlaub,** insurance business, Columbus, O.

WEST POINT.

Left end—**John P. Markoe,** now a priest and professor of astronomy at Creighton university, Omaha.

Left tackle—**Walker W. Wynne,** died May 24, 1925.

Left guard—**Hamner Huston,** now a major in the army and stationed at Schofield barracks, Hawaii.

Center—**John J. McEwan,** formerly head coach at Army, Oregon State and Holy Cross, now coach of Brooklyn professional team.

Right guard—**Woodfin G. Jones,** now a major on duty at Castle Heights Military academy, Lebanon, Tenn.

Right tackle—**Alexander M. Weyand,** now a major on duty in Philadelphia, Pa.

Right end—**Benjamin F. Hoge,** now a major on duty at Culver Military academy, Culver, Ind.

Quarter back—**Vernon E. Prichard,** now a major on duty at Maxwell Field, Montgomery, Ala.

Right half—**Paul A. Hodgson,** now a major on duty as assistant engineer commissioner of the District of Columbia, District Building, Washington, D. C.

Left half—**Leland S. Hobbs,** now a major at Fort Leavenworth, Kas.

Full back—**Charles C. Benedict,** died May 5, 1925.

BEARS DEFEAT DETROIT, 32 TO 0, IN EXHIBITION

Detroit, Mich., Nov. 1.—(AP)—The Chicago Bears defeated the Detroit Indians at University of Detroit stadium tonight, 32 to 0, scoring in all but the fourth period.

Led by Bronko Nagurski and Bill Hewitt, former Michigan star, the Bears demonstrated why they have maintained an undefeated record this year, taking the ball on the kickoff the Bears marched the length of the field, Nagurski scoring from the five yard line. Red Grange scored later in the period on a 23 yard sprint through the line, and in the second period Ronzani, former Marquette star, scored on a pass from Doehring.

Nagurski intercepted an Indian pass on his own 10 yard line and ran 90 yards to score in the third period while Hewitt blocked a punt a few moments later, recovering on the 15 yard line and scoring the touchdown.

Morris (Ill.) Player Named Yale Freshman Captain

New Haven, Conn., Nov. 1.—(AP)—Robert H. Beckwith of Morris, Ill., was elected captain of the Yale freshman football team today. He prepared at Exeter, and plays center.

Form Group to Pick National Football Champ

A group which is to be known as the National Football Championship committee announced the completion of its organization yesterday and outlined its plans to name the two teams which it considers the best in the country. The committee's selection will be made at the end of the season, after which it hopes to bring the two elevens together at Chicago in a game for the national championship.

Col. John B. Reynolds, president of the Chicago Rotary club, is chairman of the new organization. It was announced that the teams would be selected by two committees, one naming the eastern contender and the other the western. The committees are to be made up of football authorities in each section, the announcement stated.

Maj. John L. Griffith, athletic commissioner of the western conference, said last night that no member of the Big Ten would be a party to the plan because of rules against post season games. When asked about the status of the new organization he replied that it had received no recognition in football circles.

YOU CAN BANK ON ILLINI TO GIVE MICHIGAN BATTLE

It's First Real Test for the Wolverines.

BY WILFRID SMITH.

Illinois may not be the strongest opponent on Michigan's schedule, but the Illini should give the Wolverines more trouble Saturday afternoon than any team thus far. And this includes Ohio State, whose overwhelming victories over Virginia and Vanderbilt aroused such enthusiasm that 94,000 attended the Ohio State-Michigan game.

Attendance Saturday may be less than half that at Ann Arbor when Michigan defeated the Buckeyes, but the game should develop more thrills than any preceding Michigan game. Partly because of its schedule, Illinois still is undefeated in the conference, a victory over Wisconsin accounting for the record. This position is discounted in the minds of many fans because Illinois has not had a really competent eleven since 1929.

Michigan Is Favorite.

We are not predicting a victory for Illinois. Michigan has too many advantages, such as weight, experience and long distance passing, but we're willing to back Illinois to push Michigan more than Ohio State, Michigan State, Cornell and Chicago.

Just as Illinois, because of its poor record for three years is rated an indifferent team, so Michigan, because of three consecutive conference championships and a veteran lineup, is automatically awarded another title.

Michigan plays for one big gain rather than a series of short ones. The Wolverines almost invariably punt until they get the ball near midfield. Regeczi's kicking may not be matched by Illinois, but there shouldn't be much difference. Illinois' ends cover punts well and Michigan may not get much distance on run backs.

Ends Are Keymen.

The ends also will largely determine the result of the game, for if they are able to check Michigan's wide sweeping end runs half the battle is over. The other vulnerable point will be Illinois' defense against long passes. Chicago last week might have kept the score to two touchdowns if its backs had covered pass receivers better.

Illinois' attack, largely centered on lateral and forward passes, is more intricate than that of any team Michigan has met. And for this reason the game should be more interesting. In recent years Ohio State and Minnesota have relied on power in their games with Michigan. Ohio State in particular has played into Michigan's hands, as the results of the games indicate.

Michigan has the disadvantage of being almost a unanimous choice to win. In other words the Wolverines must produce. Illinois has prepared for this game for three weeks. Coach Zuppke made no effort to key the team in the Army game. Regardless of this fact Illinois made a better showing against the Cadets than any opponent this season.

Tie Would Be Fatal.

If the game Saturday ends in a tie, it will be almost as disastrous for Michigan as a defeat. A tie would deadlock Purdue, Michigan and Illinois for the lead in the conference, but more important, it also would indicate that Iowa, Northwestern and in particular, Minnesota, have excellent prospect of whipping Michigan.

Although Purdue is not meeting a conference team Saturday, the homecoming game with Carnegie Tech at Lafayette will be watched with intense interest. Carnegie whipped Notre Dame and if Purdue beats Carnegie, then the Purdue-Notre Dame contest a week from Saturday will find the Boilermakers favored to win, which wouldn't have been considered possible six weeks ago.

It wouldn't be surprising, if Michigan fails to win all of its remaining four games, to find Purdue the ranking team in the central states at the end of the season. And Minnesota, regardless of two tie games, may finish with an excellent record.

N. U. Has Job.

Northwestern now bars Minnesota's path. The Wildcats are much better than their showing at Ohio State, but Minnesota's line is the fastest charging line in the conference and Pug Lund probably is the best all around back field man. Iowa and Purdue

[Continued on page 23, column 6]

In the Wake of the News

MOST VALUABLE PLAYER.

DEAR WAKE: Let me call attention to a Northwestern player for the Silver Football for the most valuable player to his team in the Big Ten who is seldom mentioned. That is Hajek, best purple pivot since Tim Lowry, and only a sophomore. Against Iowa, Stanford, Indiana, and Ohio State his work was uniformly good.

On defense Hajek is in practically every play. He backs up the line, which is one big reason for Northwestern's defensive strength. I do not know where he came from or his previous high school record, but I have been following football for 40 years, and I recall mighty few, if any, better centers. E. M. Paget.

I suppose it will be difficult for a Michigan man to stand out and win the Silver Football, because the eleven is so strong and so well balanced in all departments, but Pete Petoskey certainly is deserving of consideration. He was all over the field in the Chicago game, as local spectators saw. He has played that way all through his three years at Ann Arbor, whether at end or in the back field. In my opinion Petoskey is the best end in the conference. Wolverine '22.

No sophomore, I understand, ever has won your Silver Football. Well, Iowa certainly has a candidate in Dick Crayne. Iowa had a pretty fair line last year, but no offense. Crayne had the power and speed to help Joe Laws and others behind a good line, of which perhaps Schammel and Capt. Moore are the standouts. Without Crayne's drive and ground gaining Iowa would be just another football team. He was the leading factor in defeat of Northwestern and Wisconsin and scored the only touchdown against Minnesota on an intercepted pass near midfield, duplicating the feat of Schammel against the Gophers last season.

Hawkeye Enthusiast.

* *

Hopes.

Brown leaves, yellow leaves, on the ground you lie,
Once you spread your greenness upward toward the sky.
So my hopes once lifted, shining bright and high,
Now all dead and withered at my feet they lie.

Yellow leaves, brown leaves, gathered in a pyre,
Now my hopes I kindle seeing in their fire
Other hopes rise heavenward, sweeter, purer, higher,
Than the old hopes ever were, seeking heart's desire.

Catherine F. Lamper.

* *

Recognition.

Comrade Harvey: With the probability of the United States recognizing the soviet government it ought not to be long before we get business out of the "red." But what I would like to know is how can we recognize Russia when, after four years of depression, we can hardly recognize the United States? I could spill some more Russian jokes, but they have whiskers—I mean the jokes.

Alvin Flamburg.

This Wake Is Conducted By Help! Help! Harvey T. Woodruff.

* *

Then and Now.

1890.	1933.
Fiddlesticks!	Horse Feathers!
O, Shucks!	Baloney!
Well, I declare!	Whaddaya know about that?
That's Jim dandy!	O, Boy!
Yes, sirree!	You're telling me?
My stars!	Good night!
Is that so?	O, yeah?
Home, James.	Next block, conductor.

John Pals.

* *

Railroad Nicknames.

Along its route the old Chicago, Hamilton and Dayton railroad was called "Charges High and D——n Rough Riding." C. A. Zelle.

* *

When I Was a Kid, I Thought—

Football players wore long hair because their hair got kicked off in the game. William Walter Scott.

* *

Dumbbell Pomes.

I feel a poem stirring
And run to get my pen:
Then sit with senses blurring—
The muse is gone by then.

Ruth I. Ott.

* *

Holes in One.

Thomas W. Murphy Jr., Marquette, 9th hole, 148 yards.

* *

Do You Remember Way Back When:

Cash drawers had four finger grips underneath with a wire running from each back to the locking device, and to open the drawer you had to pull the right combination, such as the two outside ones, or perhaps the second and fourth, or it wouldn't open, but would ring a bell [1887]?—Blair L. Gilbert.

DICK CRAYNE.

TED PETOSKEY.

Winooka Beats Gold Step in $2,500 Stake

Baltimore, Md., Nov. 1.—[Special.]—The Australian thoroughbred Winooka, owned by MacDonald and Matthews, won his first race in the east when he captured the Baltimore handicap in a driving finish before 10,000 persons here today. The race marked the opening of the Pimlico fall meeting and was the fifth American start of the son of Windbag and Kinoc. At the end of the six furlongs he was winner by a head with Gold Step second, another head before Tambour. Fourth, in what was a blanket finish, was Character.

Winooka carried 120 pounds and was ridden by the Australian Jockey Edgar Britt. The time was 1:11 1-5 over a fast track. Always the favorite in the betting, Winooka returned $5.00 for $2.00 in the new totalisator.

The purse to the winner was $2,550 and was the first stake victory for Winooka in this country. He won two match races on the Pacific coast against sprinters of doubtful quality.

The break was a good one today after only a minute at the post. Character went to the front at once but never could draw clear. Gold Step always was close to the early pace while Britt kept Winooka out of trouble on the outside. Good Advice and Tambour were in close quarters early and both had to be taken up.

Rounding into the stretch, Winooka was on the outside and driving hard. Then outside of him Tambour made her bid and the two charged down on the leaders under a whip and heel drive. Winooka was just up to nip Gold Step which held on gamely throughout.

Burleigh Grimes Is Released by St. Louis Cards

St. Louis, Mo., Nov. 1.—(AP)—Burleigh Grimes, one of the last of baseball's spitball pitchers, has been given his unconditional release by the St. Louis Cardinals, the club's secretary, Clarence F. Lloyd, announced tonight.

Grimes, who has pitched for six of the eight National league clubs—St. Louis, Pittsburgh, Boston, New York, Brooklyn, and Chicago—joined the Cardinals for the second time last summer after he had been released by the Chicago Cubs, but was handicapped much of the season by an injury.

The veteran pitcher came to the Cardinals originally in April, 1930, in a trade with Boston, and helped pitch the club to pennants in 1930 and 1931. Grimes had won 266 and lost 207 games during his major league career, covering 18 years. Pitching in four world series—with Brooklyn in 1920, the Cardinals in 1930 and 1931, and the Cubs in 1932—Grimes won three and lost four games.

Dodgers Shift Training Quarters to Orlando, Fla.

New York, Nov. 1.—(AP)—The Brooklyn Dodgers will shift their spring training base from Miami, Fla., to Orlando, Judge Stephen W. McKeever, club president, announced today. Negotiations have just been completed by Bob Quinn, the Dodgers' new general manager. The club will use Tinker field, named after Joe Tinker, famous star of the Chicago Cubs. The club has agreed to train at Orlando for one season, with the option of remaining four more, McKeever said.

ROSENBLOOM AND WALKER TO BOX WOLF FROM DOOR

Once Wealthy, the Boys Now Need Some Money.

BY WESTBROOK PEGLER.

[Copyright: 1933: By The Chicago Tribune.]

New York, Nov. 1.—As a minority opinion on the art of Maxie Rosenbloom, who is fighting Mickey Walker in Madison Square Garden Friday night, I will hold that this athlete is the greatest boxer now in practice and that his skill and waggish impudence in the ring will be remembered for years and years by some of the very customers who nowadays refuse to appreciate him.

As it takes an artist to do good caricature on paper so also in the ring it takes a fine boxer to clown it against the tough, substantial hitters of his weight and avoid serious consequences. The fact that he cannot hit I not only concede but insist upon as it supports my contention on his behalf.

His opponents know he has no punch which they need stand in any fear of and yet, as he moves around the scaffold, leering and mocking, he ties them into knots with his feathery flicks and feints and they are always saving that mighty punch from one instant to another, from one round to another, from fight to fight and from year to year. The time is never quite ripe to let the big one go at Maxie Rosenbloom.

Rosie Has Changed.

I am sorry to have to qualify my piece for it is one of my pleasures to go 'way out on a limb, but I do have to say that I am writing of this Rosenbloom as I last saw him about a year ago. I have heard that since then he has been solved a couple of times by parties who gauged his speed and direction and threw punches into the future as an anti-aircraft gun shoots to intercept the target. That would be the way to do it in his case. There is no sense in starting a punch at Rosenbloom where he stands at the moment of firing. He will be elsewhere when the punch parries and churning his thumb around in your eye.

If this is so then I suppose Walker, by hitting in front of the runner, could manage to tag him out and thus win the light heavyweight championship, a title which, though unimportant, would be his third.

Rosenbloom could put you in mind of a witty and illogical debater confounding a solemn intelligence with the flashy paradox and the mere sound of words to prove such dizzy nonsense as people utter when they sit around at night and think they think. He often leads with his chin which is a most ignorant way of doing and condemned by all the best minds of pugilism.

Two of a Kind.

But he proves the superior intelligence of his ignorance by his very effrontery which startles smart opponents out of joint momentarily. Before they can recover and react to such amazing conduct in a champion, he has delivered half a dozen slaps in the face, several thumbs in the eye and some rude personal remarks, has dropped his hands and turned his back and is walking away.

Socially and temperamentally Rosenbloom and Walker are much alike. Like the late Harry Greb they believe that persons who indulge in outdoor sports expose themselves to sunburn, chilblains, colds and pneumonia, and so have done most of their training for years indoors, under artificial lights and, preferably, to the music of the band. These two and Greb and Chuck Wiggins, four of the most abandoned free style fighters of modern times, are almost too many exceptions to prove the rule of right living in connection with athletic endeavor.

Both Are Broke.

I am inclined to think they disprove it and there is something very interesting, too, in the attitude of the present pair toward money. Walker, in his time, has collected a million dollars for himself and frivoled it all away. Rosenbloom has made possibly $100,000 in the last few years and, like Mickey, is fighting for his current expenses in Friday's bout.

Broke as they are, they are no more broke than some of the frugal and right living young men who were their contemporaries years ago and denied themselves all fun, retiring to live on their bonds. These nowadays are not only busted, but fat and long forgotten.

HOME PLATE IS MOVED 14 FEET OUT INTO FIELD

That'll Be Tonic for Al's Average.

How They Compare

THE comparative sizes of Comiskey park and Wrigley field under the rearrangement at the Sox's park, the figures indicating the distance from home plate to the fence, follow:

	Comiskey.	Wrigley.
Right field	348 ft.	321 ft.
Left field	348 ft.	364 ft.
Center field	436 ft.	436 ft.

BY EDWARD BURNS.

Comiskey park, home of the White Sox, is being made over to the specifications of Al Simmons, slugger par excellence. Proceeding on the theory that if a $100,000 ball player doesn't like the size of a $2,000,000 ball park, there's only one thing to do—make over the ball park—Owner J. Louis Comiskey has loosed surveyors, architects, excavators, and landscape gardeners on his magnificent baseball acreage with instructions to make Al happy.

AL SIMMONS.

The first procedure has been to move the home plate 14 feet toward the center of the centerfield wall. Obviously, to effect this change it has been necessary to completely reconstruct the infield, both as to sodding and grading. The infield is "turtle backed," and since the bulge must be exact, no part of the old infield surface could be utilized. The foul lines, too, have been moved, and all traces of the old ones destroyed, mainly because Simmons last season didn't realize his ambition to lead the major leagues in hitting again.

Better for Fans, Too.

The changes will serve to increase the playable foul territory by many feet and it will make the area between the catcher's position and the screen the largest in a major league park, excepting only Forbes field in Pittsburgh.

The revamped arrangement will make for better visibility from every seat in the stands, particularly the upper deck back of the plate, Mr. Comiskey points out.

These improvements are incidental to the main object, of course—Simmons' desire to get those big green outfield walls within his normal batting range.

Simmons finished the season with a batting mark of .331, which is pretty handsome for any one except one of the greatest hitters who ever lived. Al had hoped to top that mark by some 40 to 50 points and for half of the season seemed in line to do so. Then, in mid-June, the big Pole went into the most protracted slump of his long career. He admitted finally that watching outfielders back against the walls at Comiskey park for his terrific drives had worked on his nerves to the point where his slugging was affected not only in Chicago but on the road as well.

Appling Won't Complain.

After the alterations the White Sox still will have the largest fair playing area in the majors, but the shortening up of the foul lines, while it will be of little help to mill run hitters, will be just enough to keep the shaggers from grabbing those famous long shots of Al's. Luke Appling is another who will not suffer any by getting the home plate closer to that outlying concrete. Red Kress and Mule Haas frequently were robbed on the outskirts last year.

Mr. Comiskey has not announced the exact measurements of the revamped layout and there seems to be some confusion as to what the measurements were before the change making was started shortly after the Sox gleefully concluded their task of blistering the Cubs four straight in the recent city series.

Measurements in Doubt.

Record books give the old dimensions at 362 feet on each foul line and 450 feet to the center field wall. Sox officials, basing their calculations on these figures, estimate the new lines will be some 348 feet. Workmen on the job, however, are reported to have said the old lines were 347 feet and the new ones will be 324 feet. This is a matter which should cause no concern, for Simmons is said to have O. K.'d the new layout and the move generally seems to be a very sensible one from the Chicago viewpoint. A steel tape line eventually will settle the discrepancies.

If the new lines are 324 feet, the distance will be the same as the left field line at Shibe park, the scene of Simmons' greatest batting triumphs. The right field line will be only three feet longer than the right field line at Shibe park.

The shortening of the left field playing area is also to Simmons' liking on the defense, although he will not have a chance as a fielder to execute some of the brigandage on long socks such as those on which as a batsman he was the robee.

There is no one in baseball who can play a ball off the wall and throw

[Continued on next page, column 5]

PURVIS-WALKER BOUT TOPS CARD AT CICERO ARENA

Levinsky Refuses Fight with McCorkindale.

Jackie Purvis, Indianapolis, Ind., welterweight, and Young Joe Walker of Chicago will meet for the second time in an eight round bout tomorrow night at Cicero stadium. They fought a 10 round draw at Indianapolis last February. Since then Walker has beaten Frankie Hughes and Solly Dukelsky and knocked out Mickey O'Shea and Nick Pastore.

King Levinsky has refused an offer to meet Don McCorkindale, claimant of the British heavyweight title, at the Chicago Stadium late this month. He boxed two rounds with Seal Harris yesterday at Kid Howard's gymnasium for an exhibition bout against Harris at Winnipeg, Man., next Wednesday.

Leo Rodak boxed five rounds, three with Henry Fuscado and two with Vincent Satkoff, yesterday at C. Y. O. center for his windup bout against Joey Bozak at Rainbo fronton tomorrow. Rodak includes a decision over Bozak in his undefeated record of seven matches.

Barney Ross, lightweight champion, today at Trafton's gymnasium will do his first boxing since his title defense against Tony Canzoneri last Sept. 12. It was indicated yesterday that his scheduled match at Cleveland, O., Nov. 21 will be postponed until Dec. 18, ten days after his return contest with Billy Petrolle at New York.

Laddie Tonelli, Marseilles, Ill., welterweight, has signed to head the card Monday at White City. Eddie Sliegal is being sought to oppose him. Al Schiarato and Al Capalby, featherweights, will meet for the second time at four rounds. Geno Salvatore will appear against a suitable opponent.

An amateur program will be held tonight at C. Y. O. center, 31 East Congress street, between Catholic Youth organization boxers. . . . Roy Williams, south side middleweight, expects to box at New York on Nov. 17. He has whipped Sammy Slaughter, Frankie Battaglia, and Rosy Baker in recent bouts. . . . Jack Moran sparred four rounds yesterday at Belle Plaine Athletic club with three partners. . . . Bill Reardon and Art Donovan, lightweights, meet in a match at four rounds on the Davey Day-Billy Bladstone bill at Marigold Garden Monday.

Henry Rothler, Chicago welterweight, will box Eddie Stiegel for six rounds tomorrow at Midway arena as scheduled. Maurice Rivkin, promoter, who attempted to cancel the show Tuesday, was urged to go through with it. Supporting matches are:

Eddie Ward vs. Billy McNeil (4).
Danny La Marre vs. Verne Trickle (4).
Danny Neenan vs. George Engel (5).

Jim McMillen, Antioch, Ill., heavyweight wrestler, yesterday posted a $1,000 check with the Chicago Stadium Operating company to assure his appearance against Jim Londos at the Stadium Nov. 22. Ed White, manager of Londos, has still to post a similar amount and sign a specific contract. He has accepted a blanket agreement, but the contract must be filed with the Illinois athletic commission by Monday.

WESTROPE RIDES TRIPLE; WINNING TOTAL HITS 255

Arlington, Tex., Nov. 1.—[Special.]—Jockey Jack Westrope pressed closer to his goal of 300 winning mounts this year by scoring in three races at Arlington Downs today. The triple increased his total number of victories for 1933 to 255.

Westrope triumphed with T. M. Cassidy's Saxon Lady in the first event, Howard Oots' Coya in the third and the Ulm stable's Royal Treasure in the seventh. He had three other mounts, Noble Tiller in the second race, Blondella in the fifth, and Suncur in the sixth, all of which were unplaced.

Saxon Lady, Coya and Royal Treasure all were favorites in the mutuel betting and all won in a decisive manner. Saxon Lady beat Polyfon by a length and a half and Coya defeated Conquel by three lengths. Royal Treasure conquered Moorish Amulet by two lengths and a half.

Two of Westrope's victors prevailed at odds of better than 2 to 1. The other was a 9 to 5 shot.

Hall Beats Layton Again; Leads, 250-209

Allen Hall defeated John Layton last night in the fifth block of their special 400 point three cushion billiard match being played at the 131 South Wabash Recreation. The score was 50 to 34 in 41 innings. The high run for Hall was 10 and for Layton was 7. Hall is leading, 250 to 209, in 229 innings.

PIMLICO RESULTS.

FIRST RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1⅛ miles: Salisbury, 112 [Fallon].. 4.20 2.60 2.40; Grand Acre, 112 [Porter].. 4.60 3.60; Cantoria, 100 [Kacala].. 5.80. Time, 1:46 3-5. Merr's Mar, Jaffa, Caterwood, Sekie B, Glen Burnie, Sisko, Helen's Alibi, Fair Billy, and Changeable ran.

SECOND RACE—Purse $800, 2 year olds, maidens, 6 furlongs: Competition, 118 [Ryrson].. 14.60 6.60 4.80; Be Shs, 118 [Meade].. 6.60 5.00; Rock X, 118 [Sullivan].. 25.80. Time, 1:13. Knight of Old, Stirrer, Go Desert Sands, Black Falcon, Royal Tuffie, Rustic Rest, First Count, Smoke, and Dian ran.

THIRD RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1⅛ miles: Deduce, 110 [Balaski].. 13.60 5.80 3.60; Sea Fox, 119 [Meade].. 5.40 4.00; Surety, 105 [Tipton].. 4.40. Time, 1:44 1-5 [new track record]. Snarback, Don Pedro, Flaming Mamie, and Live One ran.

FOURTH RACE—Purse $800, 3 year olds and up, claiming, 1⅛ miles: Waterway, 113 [Porter].. 7.60 5.00 3.60; Fairly Wild, 110 [Snyder].. 4.60 3.40; Bright Beauty, 118 [M'dle].. 4.00. Time, 1:53 1-5. Flamborough, Polifen, Olamar, Airway, and Risneur ran.

FIFTH RACE—Purse $2,500, added, the Baltimore handicap, all ages, 6 furlongs: Winooka, 120 [Brit].. 5.00 4.00 3.40; Gold Step, 117 [Porter].. 3.80 3.00; Tambour, 116 [Wyman].. 5.20. Time, 1:11 1-5. Good Advice, Okapi, Character, and Springsteel ran.

SIXTH RACE—Purse $800, 3 year olds and up, 1⅛ miles: Monel, 109 [Balaski].. 10.20 5.00 2.80; Kerry Patch, 112 [Ryrson].. 2.60 2.20; Knight's Gal, 109 [Kacala].. 3.80. Time, 1:44 2-5. Chatmoss, Jimmie Sutro, and Bullos ran.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $800, claiming, second division, 3 year olds and up, 1⅛ miles: Brammon, 113 [Fallon].. 10.60 5.00 4.00; Resisting, 107 [Tipton].. 4.60 3.80; Southard, 109 [Dumphries].. 10.20. Time, 1:53. Bolliet, Modern Times, Sun Shadow, Did She, Retaliation, Banderlor and Lone Hand ran.

SMITTY—LOOK OUT!

NEWS FROM THE RACE TRACKS

LATONIA RESULTS.

FIRST RACE—Purse $600, claiming, 2 year olds, 6 furlongs: Grey Sash, 112 [Reniek].. 9.40 4.60 4.20; Old Lady, 107 [Hunter].. 8.40 5.60; Sister Clare, 102 [Mayer].. 8.60. Time, 1:13 2-5. Peggy Gal, Chacrin, Little Valley, Incandescent, The Petter, *Princess Ivory, Chardie, *Prinzey, and *Ida Mateo ran. *Field.

SECOND RACE—Purse $600, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs: Volta Maid, 109 [Fisher].. 8.80 4.40 3.00; Billy Jones, 112 [Ruder].. 3.40 2.80; March King, 108 [Hunter].. 4.40. Time, 1:12 1-5. *Fashion Show, Rucklos, Busy Tungue, Manners, The King, In High, *Kite, *Lanier, and Homework ran. *Field.

THIRD RACE—Purse $600, claiming, 2 year olds, 6 furlongs: Coun'or Crane, 112 [Stith].. 10.20 5.00 4.20; Bicolor, 112 [Lewis].. 4.00 3.00; Garb, 100 [Ruder].. 4.40. Time, 1:13 2-5. Mysterious Nell, Foxy Artist, *May Ring, *Tit Tat, Little Buttles, Border Patrol, Ridgemoor, Fannie Lou, and *Aunt Hannah ran. *Field.

FOURTH RACE—Purse $600, silowan ces, 2 year olds, 6 furlongs, from chute: Hadnagal, 114 [McDermott].. 3.80 2.80 2.20; Mr. James, 111 [Hardy].. 3.00 2.80; Pencoote, 108 [Allen].. 2.60. Time, 1:12 3-5. Gay Joe, Biography, Morsecris, and Swift Sport ran.

FIFTH RACE—Purse $600, allowances, all ages, 6 furlongs, from chute: Slapstick, 98 [Hunter].. 8.20 5.00 3.40; Friend Charley, 110 [Hardy].. 8.60 4.20; Open Hearth, 110 [Schuttz].. 3.60. Time, 1:12. Big Red, Good Time Boy, Minton, and Playtime ran.

SIXTH RACE—Purse $600, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1⅛ miles: *Mount'ny Man, 103 [M'cr].. 19.20 9.60 4.00; Murphy's Luck, 105 [Fo'er].. 8.00 5.80; Buddy Apolis, 108 [Allen].. 5.40. Time, 1:48 2-5. Mammy's Girl, Sweet Pal, Sea Billows, The Bizarnist, *Wild Fox, Tro-Lad, *Kina Louise, Minot, Navarino ran. *Field.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $600, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1⅛ miles: Gibby's Choice, 105 [Fi'er].. 7.20 4.60 3.00; High Time, 104 [Blanks].. 5.60 5.80; Chauvenet, 108 [Finnerty].. 9.00. Time, 1:46 3-5. Dorita, *My Gentleman, Jimmy Moran, Judge Direnzo, Dignified, Catherine Fox, *Mintosh, Happen, and *Double Shuffle ran. *Field.

ARLINGTON DOWNS RESULTS.

FIRST RACE—Purse $600, claiming, 3 year olds and up, Waggoner course: Saxon Lady, 104 [Wyper].. 5.60 3.60 3.20; Dolgion, 110 [Malzan].. 7.40 5.20; Gunfire, 112 [Laidley].. 4.40. Time, 1:08 2-5. Drombo, Hell Diver, Pilinita, Woody Simon, Singing River, Dixie Binder, and Infanta ran.

SECOND RACE—Purse $600, claiming, all ages, Waggoner course: Escott, 115 [Jacobs].. 11.40 4.60 3.60; Pridlie, 116 [Julian].. 3.20 2.80; L. Prospero, 116 [Taylor].. 3.80. Time, 1:09. Noble Tiller, Gleaming Star, *Pappy Jackson, Texas Bab, *Gold Crews, Reodom, Bob Falk, and Keyporte ran. *Field.

THIRD RACE—Purse $600, claiming, 2 year olds, the Waggoner course: Coya, 105 [Westrope].. 7.40 3.40 3.00; Conquel, 110 [Wright].. 3.60 3.80; Just High, 108 [Himes].. 4.40. Time, 1:08. *Justice Babe, Chance Ace, *Urchin, San Lu, Empress Star, *Dozan, Stimulus, Closing Event, and Hard Boiled ran. *Field.

FOURTH RACE—Purse $600, claiming, 3 year olds and up, Waggoner course: M Bubbles, 102 [Wright].. 6.80 3.00 2.40; Modesto, 109 [Taylor].. 3.00 2.40; Seb, 110 [McCoy].. 2.60. Time, 1:07 2-5. Burgoo and Scream ran.

FIFTH RACE—Purse $600, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 mile and 50 yards: Bunny Boy, 108 [M'g'ery].. 20.60 8.60 5.00; Westy's Fox, 114 [Watson].. 3.80 3.20; St. Louis, 102 [Taylor].. 3.60. Time, 1:41 3-5. Junior C., Blondella, and Jeanne Wachs ran.

SIXTH RACE—Purse $600, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1⅛ miles: Luke Connell, 99 [Jacobs].. 10.60 4.60 3.00; Aidas Pal, 102 [Wright].. 5.00 3.20; High Wire, 107 [Clemons].. 2.60. Time, 1:52 3-5. Wild Laurel, Donate, Sunesus, and Fair Catch ran.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $600, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1⅛ miles: Royal Treasure, 108 [Westrope].. 7.60 3.80 3.00; Moorish Amulet, 104 [Montgomery].. 6.20 3.80; Watch Tower, 112 [Haas].. 2.80. Time, 1:51 3-5. Searington, Dark Sea, Radio Service and Kentucky Moon ran.

LATONIA ENTRIES.

FIRST RACE—Purse $600, claiming, 3 year olds and up, mile and 70 yards: Ivan W. ..... 112 *Tom Proctor ..... 107; *Bazaar Miss ..... 99 *Sam Patch ..... 107; *Sahut D'Amour ..... 102 Lady of Grace ..... 104; Glynhurst ..... 112 *Whangdoodle ..... 107; Cara Domus ..... 99 Seymour ..... 107; *Flowery Lady ..... 99 Camp Boss ..... 112; Wise Cross ..... 109 *Joan Pat ..... 104; *Roberta L. ..... 104 Deserve ..... 109; Doctor Kate ..... 107 *Dixie Angel ..... 104; Ridge Lady ..... 104 *Santa Sophia ..... 109.

SECOND RACE—Purse $600, claiming, 3 year olds, 6 furlongs: My Pal ..... 112 *Parade Step ..... 109; *Otherwise ..... 103 *Monpet ..... 100; Major Accident ..... 108 *Ladykin ..... 104; Mrs Let ..... 112 All Forlorn ..... 107; Earl Baker ..... 115 Royal Purchase ..... 101; Oakhurst ..... 108 Fitkin ..... 108; *Secore ..... 103 Transdx ..... 104; Sea Lady ..... 100 Grimaco ..... 104; *Volwood ..... 103 Rally Round ..... 112; Bitha ..... 109 Patysette ..... 105.

THIRD RACE—Purse $600, for maidens, all ages, 6 furlongs: Morris R. ..... 103 *Mr. Boss ..... 103; Light Up ..... 103 Siarda ..... 103; Night Mitty ..... 103 Mayreen ..... 103; *Shuffle On ..... 103 Marmifut ..... 103; Artist Knight ..... 103 Prince Charlo ..... 103; Rashgar ..... 103 Chiffex ..... 113; Kentucky Helen ..... 100 Pompatic ..... 115; Genipa ..... 103 Good Faith ..... 112; Sheshoney ..... 100 Camp Cook ..... 115; Mary Francine ..... 100 Ben Misturn ..... 113. *Field. Bradley entry.

FOURTH RACE—Purse $600, allowances, 2 year olds, 6 furlongs: Cleone ..... 109 Naval Cadet ..... 109; Lady Pal ..... 109 Test Out ..... 106; Whisk Me ..... 109 Rego ..... 112.

FIFTH RACE—Purse $600, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1⅛ miles: Why Mask ..... 114 *Zeus Prince ..... 106; Elizabeth Fox ..... 108 Yarnallton ..... 106; *Pacheco ..... 106 *Jodie K. ..... 103; Brushdown ..... 108 Miss Burke ..... 108; White Legs ..... 115 Clownish ..... 111; *Woodworker ..... 101.

SIXTH RACE—Purse $600, claiming, 2 year olds and up, 1 mile and 70 yards: *Regis Play ..... 101 Two Brooms ..... 106; *Light Echo ..... 98 Brown Toney ..... 110; Indian Red ..... 106 Cinkie Tom ..... 106; Slouchat ..... 100 Mr. Bun ..... 110; *King Cicero ..... 105 *Volo ..... 101; Go Yonder ..... 101 *Good Politian ..... 101; Busy Jay ..... 113 General Parth ..... 108; Thunder Lou ..... 113 Silver Sun ..... 108; *Miss M. Lutz ..... 98 Booms Pal ..... 106; *Cherry Time ..... 105 David W. ..... 106.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $600, claiming, 3 year olds and up, mile and 70 yards: *Burnt Copper ..... 107 Heavy Sugar ..... 112; Hour Zev ..... 107 Nora D. ..... 109; *Princess A. O. ..... 104 *My Betty ..... 104; Wild West ..... 112 *Essential ..... 107; Nancy Kerr ..... 100 Sir Anthony ..... 107; Libretto ..... 112 I Pass ..... 112; Coin Collector ..... 112 Fortuness ..... 112; Interior ..... 109 Nuckols Boy ..... 112; Billy Bob ..... 107 *Miss N. Conlan ..... 104; El Puma ..... 112 Buzzy Boo ..... 100.

*Apprentice allowance claimed. Weather clear; track fast.

TODAY'S SELECTIONS

PIMLICO.

1—Sequois, Herowin, Legionary.
2—Euclid, Fluffy Lee, Renaissance.
3—BAGATELLE, Silverskin, Speckled Beauty.
4—Curacao, Tred Avon, Dark Hope.
5—The Triumvir, Grey Glade, Happy Go.
6—Fancy Flight, De Valero, Laddield.
7—Fairly, Miney Myerson, Major General.
8—Axenby, Burnside, Charlie K.

LATONIA.

1—Camp Boss, Glynhurst, Cara Domus.
2—All Forlorn, Mrs Let, Otherwise.
3—Ben Misturn, Pompatic, Prince Charlo.
4—Naval Cadet, Test Out, Rego.
5—WHITE LEGS, Elizabeth Fox, Pacheco.
6—Busy Jay, Cherry Time, Regis Play.
7—I Pass, Nuchol's Boy, Essential.

ARLINGTON DOWNS.

1—Legal Gamble, Secret Call, Range Boss.
2—DON VERN, Preferred, Moane Keala.
3—La Mauga, Blighter, Flower Day.
4—Even Play, Skunner, Mumsie.
5—Open Range, Keyporte, Morning Cry.
6—Luhor, Zaidee, Scimitar.
7—Good Scout, Threat, Pete.

PIMLICO ODDS & JOCKEYS

FIRST RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 2 year olds, 1 1-16 miles:

Horse.	P.P.	Wt.	Jockey.	Odds.
Sequoia	2	112	No boy	10-1
Herowin	18	113	No boy	15-1
Legionary	12	110	No boy	20-1
Nancy C.	3	109	A. Rob'son	15-1
Lauretta Nash	6	109	H. Knessl	30-1
Peedeequa	7	114	L. H'phries	10-1
Triangular	1	114	W. Anders	30-1
Inflice	4	114	No boy	30-1
Barkantine	11	113	S. Coucci	8-1
Cabochon	8	112	D. Bellizzi	10-1
Neversail	9	109	D. Meade	30-1
Bagatelle	5	110	E. Porter	3-1
Plight	10	113	J. Lowry	5-1
Guiding Light	13	110	No boy	8-1
Aske	14	112	H. Haines	30-1
Bouteen	15	107	No boy	30-1
Moira's Chief	16	112	H. Mills	6-1
Top High	17	111	No boy	15-1

SECOND RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:

Euclid	12	116	E. Porter	5-1
Fluffy Lee	4	101	No boy	30-1
Renaissance	3	113	No boy	12-1
Primute	5	106	No boy	4-1
Lolita	6	104	J. Kacala	10-1
Black Target	9	106	No boy	8-1
Just Fun	1	107	J. Burrill	15-1
Sunny Susan	5	113	G. Haines	30-1
Black Feather	7	116	No boy	30-1
Stone Martin	2	113	A. Tipton	3-1
Seaworthy	10	116	No boy	30-1
Peach Basket	11	108	S. Young	30-1
Pretty Wise	13	111	J. Lowry	4-1

THIRD RACE—Purse $1,000, steeplechase, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 2 miles:

Bagatelle	2	153	J. Dawson	5-2
Silverskin	12	152	No boy	4-1
Speckled Beauty	4	146	D. McCarthy	5-1
Nettai Run	7	145	N. Brown	3-1
War Eagle	9	141	No boy	20-1
Sandy Flash	11	140	No boy	15-1
Redbeard	3	151	No boy	6-1
High Tilted	5	152	R. Taylor	20-1
Philistion	6	143	H. Little	30-1
Lavisby	8	140	F. Benford	30-1
Dock Light	13	146	W. King	15-1
Justa Fling	10	148	No boy	10-1
Rideawa	11	147	No boy	10-1
Ghost Dancer	14	140	No boy	30-1
Twin Star	15	148	No boy	30-1

FOURTH RACE—Purse $800, allowances, 3 year olds and up, mile and 70 yards:

Curacao	5	112	S. Coucci	4-1
Tred Avon	2	112	S. Saunders	7-5
Dark Hope	6	115	D. Bellizzi	20-1
Royal Blunder	7	107	A. Richard	15-1
Chase Me	1	115	L. H'phries	2-1
Keep Out	3	103	E. Porter	20-1
Flagstone	4	112	No boy	8-1

FIFTH RACE—Purse $800, allowances, 2 year olds, ⅝ mile:

The Triumvir	9	108	S. Coucci	15-1
Greyglade	7	115	W. S'nders	12-1
Happy Go	13	115	No boy	10-1
Black Hand	18	115	L. H'phries	6-1
Brown Jack	16	115	R. Mills	10-1
Holystone	17	113	No boy	10-1
Believer	14	113	E. Steffen	20-1
Peace Chance	4	113	M. Garner	4-1
Bright Haven	1	118	C. K'rsinger	8-1
Arson	2	115	E. Porter	30-1
Carbina	18	110	No boy	6-1
Merrie Marie	4	105	No boy	30-1
Red Badge	5	115	No boy	15-1
Bongo	15	111	J. Stout	15-1
Happy Surprise	8	108	No boy	30-1
Time Supply	10	115	D. Meade	6-1
Golden Camp	11	105	No boy	30-1
Moon Glory	12	108	No boy	30-1

SIXTH RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 3 year olds and up, ⅝ mile:

Fancy Flight	3	104	A. Tipton	3-1
De Valera	1	113	H. Mills	3-1
Lad Field	2	113	E. Porter	15-1
Dyak	2	115	D. Meade	4-1
Star Porter	4	111	No boy	4-1
Fanfern	8	109	J. Kacala	8-1
Longford	6	107	S. Young	10-1
Wedding Ring	5	107	No boy	20-1

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:

Parity	8	117	R. Workman	5-1
Miney Myerson	2	112	No boy	15-1
Major General	10	116	No boy	15-1
Eurvalus	11	112	No boy	6-1
Carbon	12	112	E. Porter	5-1
Standout	1	112	No boy	8-1
Capitalist	9	112	No boy	15-1
Kindacorn	3	108	L. H'phries	20-1
Tela	7	113	J. Lowry	5-2
Portden	4	112	No boy	10-1
Below Cost	5	112	J. Lowry	5-2
Pardee	6	121	H. Mills	6-1

EIGHTH RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:

Axenby	4	111	S. Young	8-1
Burnside	3	108	J. Kacala	10-1
Charlie K	8	111	No boy	3-1
Vote	11	109	No boy	6-1
Fervid	7	110	D. Meade	10-1
Grand Hopes	10	107	No boy	4-1
Arab	1	110	J. Serio	20-1
Light Breeze	2	108	P. Sage	30-1
Flying Dragon	12	116	E. Porter	3-1
Athol	5	116	J. Mattioli	15-1
Doubtless	6	101	No boy	20-1
Royal Lassie	9	108	No boy	20-1
Prince Westend	13	107	No boy	30-1

Michigan Cuts Deer Hunting License Fee

BY BOB BECKER.

The conservation department of Michigan placed 1933 deer hunting licenses on sale yesterday. This act was a reminder to sportsmen that Michigan's deer season is just about two weeks away. At sunrise on the morning of Nov. 15 it will be legal for hunters to bore into the woods again in the hope of bagging big bucks.

If we take a backward look at Michigan deer seasons we find that anywhere from 50,000 to 75,000 may shoulder guns to try their luck at deer hunting this fall. Probably 18,000 bucks will be killed legally. We may expect that some of the boys will be injured by quick-trigger hunters. Pot hunters will take toll of does and fawns, some being shot along the highways at night.

Cut Nonresident Fee.

One of the happiest notes of this year's deer hunting season in Michigan is the cost of the nonresident license fee. After reducing the cost of the nonresident fishing license this summer, Michigan comes right back with a 50 per cent cut in the nonresident big game license. Whereas in former years it cost $50 for a deer license for a nonresident, this year the tax is just $25. We are informed that $1.50 of every deer hunting license fee goes to a fund for the purchase and maintenance of public hunting grounds and refuges.

It will be interesting to see if this $25 nonresident license will have a marked effect upon the number of sportsmen who go after deer this season. Residents in the upper peninsula who have been working for years to obtain a $25 nonresident license believe that more sportsmen will come into Michigan for hunting this fall than ever before.

Bow Men Will Be Out.

One of the most interesting sideshows of the upper peninsula's hunting program will be the annual contest between bow and arrow hunters and rifle shooters. It is expected that from six to eight of Michigan's expert bow and arrow hunters, using powerful bows and steel tipped arrows, will go after deer in the Blaney park hunting preserve which has been set aside for the exclusive use of those who rely on the ancient type of weapon.

Right next to them in another hunting area will be the rifle shooters out to prove that they can, in a set period of hunting time, get their deer much more quickly than the bow and arrow experts. Whether the bow and arrow shooters will get a handicap we do not know.

ARLINGTON DOWNS ENTRIES.

FIRST RACE—Purse $600, special weights, for maiden colts and geldings, 2 year olds, Waggoner course:

Legal Gamble	118	Secret Call	113
Range Boss	113	Get Along	113
Conservator	113	Flying Justice	113
Pinilopete	113	Chicaro Boy	113
Joe Sam	113	Grimfield	113

SECOND RACE—Purse $600, claiming, 4 year olds and up, Waggoner course:

Don Vern	116	*Gypsie Chief	108
*Preferred	111	Moane Keala	113
*Morse	113	*Goober	111
*Scandal Sheet	111	*Jack Howe	108
*Marmitina	105	*W. G. Bowman	108
*More Space	108	*Kingsport	108

THIRD RACE—Purse $600, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 mile and 50 yards:

Star Broom	110	La Manga	106
*Gurzler	109	Rye	110
*Lawful Gamble	109	*Clotrado	109
*Brig o' Peace	109	*Blighter	109
Jeemoiv	112	Sand Runner	110
Flower Day	107	*Pan Toy	105

FOURTH RACE—Purse $600, the Winn county claiming, for 2 year olds, Waggoner course:

Charming Sir	110	*Stimulaw	101
Aida Marie	112	*Skunner	108
*Gene D.	106	Even Play	113
	104		

FIFTH RACE—Purse $450 added, 2 year olds, the Texas Futurity, 6 furlongs:

Open Range	116	Veiled	113
Keyporte	116	High Tax	119
Elania	113	aMoney Getter	119
Secret Call	116	aMorning Cry	116

a—Three D's stock farm entry.

SIXTH RACE—Purse $600, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:

*Black Stockings	109	Labor	118
*Running Water	107	Zaidee	109
Polyp	118	Winifred Ann	104
Gallop Along	113	Luxury	115
Gallardia	113	*Cali G.	100
*Scimitar	113		

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $600, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:

Sweeperman	107	*Good Scout	105
Pete	111	Threat	110
Babee	105	Tar Water	105
Clifton's Queen	107		

*Apprentice allowance claimed. Weather clear; track fast.

Phils Admit They Will Swap Some Players for Cash

Philadelphia, Pa., Nov. 1.—(AP)—The much discussed and oft-repeated deal which would send Chuck Klein to the Chicago Cubs was revived today by a statement from the president of the Phillies that the club must part with "some" players to aid its financial situation.

"We are forced to part with some of our players in order to get the necessary financial assistance to carry us through next year," said Gerald Nugent, although he insisted he has made no deals with other clubs as yet.

The reports say Klein is slated to go to the Cubs in return for Mark Koenig, infielder, a pitcher, and a sizable amount of cash.

Other reports have Catcher Spud Davis bound for the St. Louis Cardinals with Catcher Jimmy Wilson and another block of money coming here. Still another forecast being heard is that Dick Bartell will wear a Boston Braves uniform in 1934, and that an outfielder, a pitcher, and some more cash will be sent to the Phils.

Sox Rebuild Park to Aid Al Simmons

[Continued from first sport page.]

to second or third with the skill that Simmons possesses. There will be many fewer enemy doubles to left next summer than ever before, and a lot of the gents who are foolish enough to think they can reach second because they hit the closer wall will be sunk by Al's shots.

The new layout has none of the trick aspects of parks made for certain players such as the Yankee stadium, which as the right field barrier curved in to a distance of 295 feet on the right field line as compared to the center field span of 490 feet. As previously stated, Comiskey park still will have a bigger playing area than any other park.

The changes will not be favored by visiting pitchers, who in past years have called Comiskey park the best "pitchers' park" in either league. The new dimensions will force all pitchers to alter their Chicago technique.

BABE RUTH SELLS TICKETS TO OWN GOLF EXHIBITION

HONOLULU, Nov. 1.—(AP)—Babe Ruth tramped the sands of Waikiki today as a vendor of tickets for his own performance in a charity golf foursome in which he is paired with Francis Brown, amateur champion of Hawaii, against two professionals. Proceeds will go to a welfare fund.

With exhibition baseball games over, Ruth will devote most of his time to golf until his departure for San Francisco Saturday. He tried a surfboard, but said the water made his legs stiff. Yesterday he shot the Waialae course in 75. Par is 72.

Pirates Release Dudley, Picinich Unconditionally

Pittsburgh, Pa., Nov. 1.—(AP)—Pitcher E. Clise Dudley and Catcher Val Picinich today were released unconditionally by the Pittsburgh Pirates. Picinich was signed as a free agent during the last season. He formerly played with Brooklyn and Jersey City. Dudley, who pitched for the Dodgers and Phillies, was released last summer by the Chattanooga club of the Southern association and asked for a tryout with Pittsburgh.

Hornsby and McEvoy Hold Browns' Reins

St. Louis, Mo., Nov. 1.—(AP)—Vice President L. C. McEvoy and Manager Rogers Hornsby will pilot the St. Louis Browns for the present, William Harridge, president of the American league said late today.

Harridge had conferred with McEvoy and trustees of the estate of the late Phil Ball, owner of the Browns.

The league president said the question of ultimate disposition of the club had not been thoroughly gone into with the Ball family. He expressed the opinion that under the management of McEvoy and Hornsby the club "is in good hands."

Two Corporations Involved.

The baseball club and Sportsmans park are operated by different corporations and there was speculation today as to whether the family might decide to dispose of the club but retain the ball park, for which the Browns and the Cardinals each have paid $35,000 rent annually.

Harridge was invited to the conference as an old friend of Ball, and by Louis B. Von Weise and Miss Ella Jacoby, trustees of the estate.

Vice President McEvoy said after the conference that plans for strengthening of the club would go forward. He said no deals would be made, however, until the baseball meetings are held.

To Keep Present Players.

"Is it likely that any of the players now under reserve will be sold so that the estate may realize on them?" he was asked.

"Not a chance," he replied. "That would weaken the value of the club and franchise as a whole. We could hardly afford to do that."

He said the fate of the Milwaukee Brewers and the San Antonio club of the Texas league will be up to the Ball heirs.

HEAT WAVE PUTS STOP TO PRACTICE FOR BLACKHAWKS

Champaign, Ill., Nov. 1.—[Special.]—The record breaking heat wave which has struck the corn belt for the past two days has hindered the Chicago Blackhawks in their training on the Illinois University skating rink.

It was necessary for Manager Tommy Gorman to halt the scrimmages at frequent intervals yesterday and today to clear the dense ice fog which hung over the rink. Practice was possible only at intermittent intervals on both days. Strenuous drills are considered imperative at this time as the Hawks open the National Hockey league season with the New York Americans in the Chicago stadium one week from tomorrow night.

SHAMROCKS WILL PLAY GUNNERS IN ARMORY ON NOV. 8

The Chicago Shamrocks professional football team will open its home season against the St. Louis Gunners on Nov. 8 at the 124th Field Artillery armory, 52d street and Cottage Grove avenue.

Coached this year by Dan Lamont, former Loyola coach and assistant to Jimmy Phelan at Washington, the Shamrock eleven has been strengthened. Games with the Memphis Tigers and Wisconsin Blackhawks have been arranged, all home games being played in the armory, the only regulation sized indoor gridiron in the city.

ST. PHILIP TEAM POINTS FOR GAME WITH MT. CARMEL

Hopes to Square Account in Sunday's Game.

The hapless St. Philip football team, imbedded in sixth place in the west division of the Chicago Catholic High School league, will seek revenge against the strong Mount Carmel eleven, league champion for the last two years, in their Sisters of Mercy game at Soldiers' field Sunday afternoon.

St. Philip, defeated in three of its four league contests this season while its star regulars were nursing injuries, remembers the defeat handed by Mount Carmel on a muddy field last year in the finals for the league championship.

Mount Carmel has won in every game it participated in for the Sisters of Mercy fund. It defeated De La Salle in 1931 and 1932. Twenty-five thousand are expected to watch the game.

Coach Louis Slimmer led 25 Proviso High school players last night for Atlanta, Ga., where they will meet Atlanta Technical High school in a return game tomorrow night. The Proviso squad will arrive in the southern city tomorrow morning.

Senn will end its Chicago Public High School league season against Lane Tech at Soldiers' field Saturday afternoon. Victory will assure Senn of at least a tie for the north section championship. In its three games thus far Senn won two and lost one.

A large homecoming crowd is expected to watch Harrison Tech seek its third consecutive west section victory against Austin at Mills stadium Saturday afternoon. It will be part of a double header, Marshall and McKinley meeting in the other contest.

Whether Morgan Park, defending City league champion, will get another opportunity to play for its second consecutive title, will be decided at Shewbridge field Saturday morning when it meets Fenger in its last south section contest. Morgan Park, which showed amazing power in league contests after a poor practice season, has won two and was tied by Calumet. A triumph over Fenger will give

MAROONS REDUCE REPERTOIRE AND STUDY BLOCKING

The Object Being to Score Against Badgers.

Fewer plays and those well done is the week's order at the University of Chicago football camp. The Maroon quarter backs—all four of them—have had eighty-six plays and five offensive formations at their disposal heretofore and few have clicked against conference opposition. Wisconsin will see only a dozen plays at Stagg field Saturday, but the coördination of line and back field blocking on those is so improved that the Badgers may see the plays going past, rather than coming on.

With little to complain about on the injury score, the Maroons will start the same team that opened practice, with the exception of the disputed quarter back position. Ed Cullen seems to have the call this week, though Sahlin, Flinn, and Smith are still fighting for the job.

Both Teams Are Youthful.

The Badgers have no particular advantage over Chicago in the matter of playing experience, as half a dozen Wisconsin regulars are new to Big Ten competition this year.

The Maroons scrimmaged through the hot afternoon yesterday, the varsity opposing a picked freshman eleven on defense and offense. Coach Shaughnessy still emphasizes offense, however, and the scrimmage indicated that the long preparations may result in some Chicago scoring Saturday, which if it comes would constitute the first Shaughnessy points in the Big Ten.

Line Is Not So Bad.

The Maroon line feels that it has been somewhat maligned. Michigan gained only 160 yards on running plays, while gaining more than 170 on passes last Saturday. Sporadically the forwards have looked exceptionally good on defense. On attack, however, they have been relatively feeble, and it is this which Shaughnessy seeks to improve. A session of pass defense for backs is due today.

Kicking has been the most vulnerable spot in Chicago's play. Jay Berwanger gets off mightly boots in practice, but in competition has been rushed out of his rhythm. Something is being done about that also this week.

BADGERS SHOW STRENGTH.

Madison, Wis., Nov. 1.—[Special.]—A husky freshman squad, which had been making members of the Wisconsin varsity look like inexperienced football players, failed to show up as well against the first team today.

Using Chicago formations on offensives the freshmen were stopped regularly at the line of scrimmage, while the varsity offensives made long gains through the freshman line.

Paul Westedt, who has taken over the full back position while Capt. Hal Smith is recovering from a head injury, and Karl Schuelke, half back, were among the varsity's outstanding ball carriers. Kenneth Kundert, half back, also gained ground consistently.

Since most of the better freshman players were in the yearling lineup the Badgers are confident their team is about to win its first Big Ten game of the season Saturday at Chicago.

OHIO BACKS SHIFTED.

Columbus, O., Nov. 1.—[Special.]—From behind the locked gates of the Ohio state football stadium came the admission today from Coach Sam Willaman of the discard of the wing back formations.

The modified punt formation of running plays is to be returned to Ohio State's offense for the first time since Jack Wilce was head coach.

The new Buckeye offense will involve a change in the forward wall as well as the back field on the offense. It will involve a balanced line, with Rosequist and Conrad in their regular positions instead of shifting to the opposite sides of the line, as has been the custom in the wing back plays.

Several changes were reported in the back field, with Dick Beltz, another sophomore half back, replacing Dick Heekin at left half. This gives the Buckeyes a complete sophomore back field, with Stan Pincura at quarter, John Kabealo at full back, and Dick Smith at right half.

The Indiana squad is due to arrive in Columbus Friday morning and will stay at the Neil house, it was announced today.

HOOSIERS IN FINAL DRILL.

Bloomington, Ind., Nov. 1.—[Special.]—The Indiana university football squad went through its final stiff workout before the Ohio State encounter at Columbus Saturday. A scrimmage was held in which both Walker and Veller saw some action. Walker probably will start against Ohio State and Veller is sure to see a good deal of activity.

Coach Hayes sped up his kickers a good deal when he held a stop watch on them. Red Stevenson, guard, returned from an injury which has kept him out for two weeks. His work featured the line play, and he is a possible starter against the Buckeyes.

SKIBO PASSES WORRY PURDUE.

Lafayette, Ind., Nov. 1.—[Special.]—Purdue's football squad spent a busy afternoon today trying to figure out just what makes Carnegie Tech's offensive so effective as a carefully trained freshman eleven presented its version of the attack of the undefeated and unscored upon Skibo eleven in an extended defensive scrimmage session. The versatility of the Carnegie offense, with lateral and forwards mixed in a deceptive running attack, provided trouble for defensive men as they attempted to keep pace with its unexpected, but effective moves.

"Watch those passes!" was the war cry as the yearlings imitate the passing team of Angelo Bevevino, quarter back, and Libbus Lewis, end, that accounted for the victory over Notre Dame. The freshmen completed a high enough percentage of aerial attempts to provide added worries for the coaching staff in tackling the defensive problem.

With the exception of Fred Hecker, versatile back field veteran who alternates between half back and full back, the squad was in good physical condition as it appeared in uniform for the first time since the Badger battle Saturday. Hecker was severely shaken up against Wisconsin,

MOON MULLINS—LET'S HOPE MOON'S FACE ISN'T HIS FORTUNE

I GUESS I HAD OUGHT TO SHAKE A LEG - EGYPT IS PROBABLY WORRIN' HERSELF GRAY HEADED FOR FEAR THEM GANGSTERS I BOUNCED AROUND HAS SNATCHED ME-POOR LITTLE GAL, SHE'S CERTAINY NUTS ABOUT ME
U.S. MAIL
PARDON ME, BUT YOUR LADY FRIEND LEFT ABOUT TWENTY MINUTES AGO AND SAID FOR YOU TO MEET HER IN THE LOBBY OF HER HOTEL, MR. MULLINS.
WELL, WELL, WELL, HOW DID YOU KNOW I WAS MR. MULLINS, OFFICER? YOU RECOGNIZED ME FROM MY PICTURES IN THE PAPERS, I SUPPOSE.
NAW - YOU'RE THE ONLY GUY "WITH BANJOEYES AND A DERBY HAT THAT LOOKS KINDA LIKE A STARTLED MACKEREL SMOKIN' A CIGAR" THAT I'VE SEEN WAITIN' ON THIS CORNER.
Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.-Copyright, 1933, by The Chicago Tribune.

REACHING FOR A HIGH BALL

The above photo is a rare one, for it shows Edgar Manske, star Northwestern end, wearing a headguard. Manske probably will be without it in most of Saturday's game with Minnesota at Evanston.

[Acme Photo.]

Wildcats Think They're Due for Comeback Against Gophers

Northwestern's football team, never more dangerous than when it's down, hopes to catch Minnesota on the rebound when the two long time rivals meet at Dyche stadium Saturday.

Although the twice tied but undefeated Gopher eleven rates as a top-heavy favorite in the game, there is no intention of waving the white flag in the Wildcat camp. The Purple players point to their comeback against Stanford after the Iowa debacle as an indication of what might happen Saturday.

To Rely on Line.

Northwestern's hopes for a victory will rest largely on the ability of its line to halt the powerhouse rushes of the northmen. The Wildcat forwards have become accustomed to facing superior odds all season, so the prospect of opposing the fearsome Gophers hasn't awed them in the least.

Manske and Jens, the two senior ends, who weigh 176 and 170 pounds respectively, have played a great game all season and will be counted on to halt the wide sweeps of Lund and Alfonse, the speedy Gopher half backs. Al Kawal, the 178 pound right guard, is one of the best guards in the conference, Hanley believes, and he is also quite pleased with the rapid strides being made by Paul Tangora, 176 pound sophomore who is slated to share the left guard position with Ed Whalen Saturday.

Wildcats' Offense Weak.

Northwestern must score if it hopes to break back into the Big Ten win column Saturday, and this is a department in which the Wildcats have been negligible, with the exception of the Indiana game.

The necessity of making a quarter back out of Olson following the loss of Potter and the failure of a number of sophomores to gain their eligibility this fall is beginning to make itself felt in the Wildcats' offense. The back field lack drive and speed, while a passer of the Rentner type would make a vast difference. Olson, who has been nursing a leg injury since the Iowa game, has been unable to kick on a par with his performances of other years.

The principal objective this week has been efforts to develop a back who can be counted on to handle punts. Leeper, Sullivan, Maroney, Mondala, Stanul, and Augustson have all been put through tests, and the one who shows the most ability will get the call at left half.

Wally Cruice has definitely cinched the right half back assignment as a result of his fine running against Ohio. In this game he piled up an average of 6 yards per carry. Chuck Duvall will start at full back. Both are sophomores.

PROFFITT BIDS FOR JOB.

Minneapolis, Minn., Nov. 1.—[Special.]—A player who was regarded as the find of last year stepped right back into the fight for regular place today as the Minnesota Gophers went through their final hard workout in preparation for the Northwestern game at Evanston Saturday. He is Bill Proffitt, high stepping half back who was considered a regular a year ago.

Proffitt came back to practice this fall not in the best of condition. He has worked himself back into shape, and against Iowa indicated that he was about ready to do something in a football way. This week the coaches who refused to give him up when he failed to show to advantage earlier, have used him right along, with Julie Alfonse at right half back. He will not start at his old position against Northwestern, but it is certain that he will see considerable action there Saturday.

Phil Bengston, who has alternated as reserve at both left and right tackles, likewise has been showing to better advantage, with his best effort coming last Saturday, when he blocked one Iowa punt.

A Great Store in a Great City
THE FAIR
State, Adams and Dearborn Streets
26th Parm.—Lake at Marion St. Milwaukee Ave. at Wood St.
Brownbilt Tread-Straight SHOES for MEN $5.95
Special "sprung-up" insole supports your arch like a bandage!
THE FAIR—Main Floor—Three Stores.

Notre Dame Is Toughened to Battle Navy

Notre Dame, Ind., Nov. 1.—[Special.]—A free day from classes gave Coach Hunk Anderson a chance to send the Notre Dame football squad through a longer drill than usual in preparation for Saturday's game with Navy. An intensive scrimmage, one of the hardest of the year, featured the workout.

Anderson Takes a Hand.

Anderson showed that he still stacks up with the best of them when he personally worked out for a solid hour with the current Irish guards and tackles in a blocking drill. He manhandled such bigger and younger men as Ed [Moose] Krause, Tom Roach, Joe Pivarnik, Harry Wunsch, Ken Stilley and Johnny Michuta, having them all but begging for mercy when he finished.

Rascher Is Shifted.

One more lineup change was made in the scrimmage. Norb Rascher, right end last year, made his debut as a left tackle. He has played at end this season, but is not as heavy or as tall as Hughey Devore and Marty Peters, who have options on the position. During the scrimmage he made a large share of the tackles and broke into the reserve teams back field consistently.

The squad leaves tomorrow afternoon for Baltimore without practice.

NAVY WORKS ON PASS DEFENSE.

Annapolis, Md., Nov. 1.—[Special.]—Rip Miller, Navy head coach, kept his charges at work this afternoon on defense against forward passing, a weak spot in the team's play in most of its games this season. Starting with his regulars against a substitute team, Miller then used every back likely to play against Notre Dame Saturday.

The defense work of the Navy backs and linemen was not up to par, and the scrub back field every now and then put over a pass for a gain or, alternating with running plays, found holes in the regular line. The work was not encouraging, but will be kept up until improvement is shown.

Miller expects to meet a stronger Notre Dame team than any other opponents of the Irish have encountered this season.

HAWKS FACE SHAKEUP.

Iowa City, Ia., Nov. 1.—[Special.]—Coach Ossie Solem gave the University of Iowa football team its second hard scrimmage of the week today as he attempted to rid the squad of the apparent lethargy which has developed since the Minnesota game.

The coach feared a let down in morale more than injuries in preparing for the Iowa State game here Saturday. He expects Iowa State to be primed for the renewal battle and regards over confidence on the Hawkeye squad as certain disaster.

Despite criticism by the coach regulars failed to be effective in blocking, but stopped Iowa State plays executed by a freshman team. Solem made numerous replacements in the first team lineup and indicated that he may make drastic alterations Saturday.

Francis [Zud] Schammel spent 24 hours in the hospital where he was under observation for a recurrence of the infection which has handicapped him most of the season. He was released late this afternoon but did not work out. Physicans said, however, that he would probably be able to play. Wilmon Hass, Forest Park, Ill., replaced Schammel at left guard.

CICERO PLAYS BERWYN.

The Vrba Cicero Pros will meet the Berwyn Legion Parrots football team on the Morton High school field, 59th avenue and 25th street, Sunday. The Cicero Pros have been Midwest Football League heavyweight champions for the last two seasons.

Yost Takes a Rap at Good Old Sport of Firing Coaches

Ann Arbor, Mich., Nov. 1.—(AP)—Talk of changing coaches because a college football team loses a couple of games, says Fielding H. Yost, "is like sin, and I'm agin' it."

The Michigan athletic director points out that all the leading coaches of the last 40 years had their "bad spots."

"Look up the records of such coaches as Pop Warner, Alonzo Stagg, Bob Zuppke, and all the others with big reputations and you will find off seasons in every one of them. There is nothing unusual about losing four major games in a season. Take our 1919 football team—h-m-m!"

Michigan lost four games in 1919 and there was considerable agitation among alumni and synthetic alumni who wanted Yost's scalp. Since then Michigan has had seven Big Ten championships in thirteen years.

"Most of a coach's critics," says Yost, "have little if any knowledge of the real work the coach has done. In 1923 Knute Rockne's team lost four games. Supposing some one had succeeded him at the end of the 1927 season and lost those four. What a howl there would have been! But Rockne was just as good a coach in 1928 as he was in 1927 and 1929.

"Fundamentally, coaching is just a rather difficult teaching job. A coach must not only impart knowledge of technique, but in intercollegiate competition the students are put to a high test of use of this technique. There is a vast difference between teaching how a thing should be done and teaching boys to actually do it.

"Since a coach's tests usually are with opponents the majority of whom have the same opportunity to win he has, certainly if he wins half his major games he has done a good job."

Nesbitt Back with Cards for Packers

Dick Nesbitt of the Cardinals will be available for action against the Green Bay Packers at Wrigley field Sunday afternoon, according to Coach Paul Schissler.

Dick, who went to the Cards from the Bears a few weeks ago, made the eastern trip, but was handicapped due to a leg injury.

The former Drake player hit his stride yesterday in drills. Schissler doubtless will depend upon him to punt against Clark Hinkle.

Hopes to Change Nesbitt's Style.

Nesbitt will play at full back. In using him at that position instead of his regular rôle at half back, Schissler is endeavoring to change Dick's style of hitting the line from running straight up to crouching. The coach believes this will enable Nesbitt to gain more ground.

The Cards have been lacking in line drive due mostly to lightness of backs. Nesbitt, who weighs 208 pounds, has the necessary weight and speed as well.

May Join One of New Clubs.

When the club left for the east Chuck Kassel, who has other interests here, was left at home under technical suspension, but upon the Cards' return he was automatically restored to the roster. To keep within the 22 player limit proscribed by the National league, George Rogge, veteran end, was released.

Rogge, who came to the Cardinals three years ago, was a graduate of Iowa. It is expected he will join one of the three new clubs in the circuit—Pittsburgh, Cincinnati, or Philadelphia.

Illinois Will Give Michigan First Real Test

[Continued from first sport page.]

will attest to Minnesota's line play and this should be the deciding factor Saturday at Dyche stadium.

RAIN HAMPERS MICHIGAN.

Ann Arbor, Mich., Nov. 1.—[Special.]—Rain and a wet field interfered seriously with the attempt here today to build up the Michigan defense against Illinois passes. As the result the coaching staff was forced to keep the team working on a defense for the running attack the Illini are expected to flash.

Some time also was given to practice on a number of new plays. Illinois has a pretty good file of old Michigan plays, and if the Wolverines expect to make their attack go it is anticipated they will have to try something the Illini haven't seen before.

It appeared today that the crowd which would follow the team to Champaign would run in excess of 1,000, more than 800 tickets having ben sold to noon.

ILLINI LINE SHIFTED.

Champaign, Ill., Nov. 1.—[Special.]—Two sophomore tackles, Arvo Antilla and Junior Galbreath, apparently will appear in the starting lineup against Michigan for they lined up with the Illinois first team today, as Bob Zuppke gave the Illini their last hard workout.

Antilla, a big blond Finn, stands six feet two inches and weighs 190 pounds. Galbreath barely tips the scales at 170 pounds and is a stocky type, lacking two inches of six feet. Red Gragg and Bart Cummings, who have played regularly, are expected to get into the game at some stage.

Another possible change indicated by Zuppke's maneuvers, is the appearance of Crain Portman at right half back instead of Les Lindberg, thus deferring the entrance of the flying sophomore.

The position of left guard is still in doubt with Cliff Kuhn, Lind Piatt, Ed Gryboski and Hal Petty all possibilities. At this time Kuhn seems to have an edge, his scrap and aggressiveness overcoming his disadvantage in weight.

Gene Dykstra, sophomore from Chicago, was used as reserve end today and is likely to see action against the Wolverines, along with Bill Waller, sophomore wing man who is adept at receiving passes.

EAGLES SIGN FENCL, GONYA, EX-N. U. STARS

Philadelphia, Pa., Nov. 1.—(AP)—Announcement of the signing of two former Northwestern university football players today by the Philadelphia Eagles, National league member, was made in a telegram sent from Chicago by Jack Potter, business manager of the professional team.

Dick Fencl, end, and Bob Gonya, tackle, are the recruits. They are to be in the lineup for the game against Cincinnati next Sunday.

Austin Panthers to Meet Pontiac Reformatory Team

The Austin Panthers will meet the Pontiac reformatory football team at Pontiac, Ill., Saturday afternoon. The Panthers will end their season against the Austin Bears Thanksgiving day at Harlem and North avenues.

MOORES PLAY PARISIS.

The Edward F. Moore football team will play the Paris Boosters at La Vergne and Van Buren streets on Sunday.

Madigan Denies Offer to Coach at Notre Dame

Niagara Falls, N. Y., Nov. 1.—(AP)—Edward [Slip] Madigan, St. Mary's college football coach, denied here today that he had received any definite offer to become football coach at Notre Dame university.

"That's just a rumor," Madigan said.

Madigan said that he has a long term contract with St. Mary's and is satisfied with his connections there. He intimated he was not anxious to make a change.

The St. Mary's team stopped over two hours today to see the scenery while en route to New York where the team meets Fordham Saturday. Madigan said he anticipated a tough game with Fordham. He does not believe that the change in climate will affect his players. The St. Mary's team is traveling in a special train with a gymnasium car and a chapel car attached.

DE PAUL ATTACK NEARS PEAK FOR SOUTH DAKOTA

Two De Paul university football players were still on the sidelines with injuries yesterday, but Coaches Jim Kelly and Ben Connor were optimistic as they continued preparations for the homecoming battle with South Dakota university at Wrigley field Saturday.

"I think we have one of the strongest teams in the middle west this year," Coach Kelly declared after the workout. "We have a fine defense and one of the most versatile attacks I've seen anywhere.

"South Dakota may outweigh us, but we're building an effective running game around Capt. Marty Stadler and Bill Oldani. They're both right half backs and will be in the game at different times. One of this pair is bound to break loose."

Durkin, Brainard on Injured List.

Stadler and Oldani have scored several touchdowns each after long broken field runs.

Ray Durkin, quarter back, and Fred Brainard, end, are on the injured list. They were hurt in the Western State contest. Although neither has been able to get into uniform so far this week, coaches seem confident that they will be in condition by Saturday afternoon.

Schuster, Clancy Stand Out.

Two of the outstanding linemen on the De Paul squad are Ray Schuster, guard, and Phil Clancy, tackle. Schuster, although only a 170 pounder, is an exceptionally smart player. His tackling is sure and he is particularly fast in covering kicks. Clancy is rugged.

South Dakota will find several more tough spots in the De Paul line, including Phil Krause and Andy Delaney, ends, John Sexton, guard, Jim Gorsky, center and Pete Barskis, tackle.

College Football

St. Viators, 44; Charleston Teachers, 6.

Movie of the 60-Second Workout for Healthy Handsome HAIR!

50 SECONDS TO RUB VITALIS—A tight, dry scalp causes the hair to thin. Your scalp needs a brisk massage every day. Twice a week, give it a good workout with *Vitalis*. Circulation speeds up. The pores are freed of clogging dandruff—and your hair has a chance!

10 SECONDS TO BRUSH—Combed and brushed into place, your hair is no longer dry and brittle. It has a natural lustre. It's vigorous, and looks it. For the nourishing vegetable oils in Vitalis are splendid for your hair as well as for your scalp.

VIGOROUS HAIR, NEATLY GROOMED — "Patent-leather" hair? No sir! Vitalis keeps your hair *healthy* and keeps it naturally lustrous and well-groomed. Start your 60-second workouts with Vitalis today. Get a bottle from your druggist.

ASK YOUR BARBER
Don't ignore your barber's expert advice. When he says "Vitalis?" you'd better say "Yes!"

VITALIS
KEEPS HAIR HEALTHY AND HANDSOME

ONE MOMENT, PLEASE...

SOS SOS SOS SOS
"One moment, Sparks . . . there's help for any motor in Standard Red Crown Superfuel . . . broadcast that!"
O. SOGLOW
Copr. 1933, Standard Oil Co.

MUSIC FESTIVAL STARTS W-G-N AS INDEPENDENT

Presents Varied Program for Two Hours.

BY EDWARD MOORE.

(Picture on back page.)

Station W-G-N was host last night.

At 7 o'clock a fanfare of trumpets announced the opening of a gala musical program celebrating the first night of W-G-N on the air as an independent station. For the next two hours and a quarter music of many kinds poured out continuously. There were well known and brilliant operatic singers. There were ensemble singers, duo pianists, a dance orchestra, solos of the cornet and the cello. There was the W-G-N concert orchestra playing a wide variety of concert music as well as accompaniments to the soloists under the gifted baton of Adolphe Dumont.

Perhaps there was a little first night tension in the air over the inauguration of a new order of things, but you would hardly have guessed it to hear what came out of the receiving sets within the effective range of the station. Apart from the fact that it was a first night, W-G-N was taking it all in its stride, for these programs were intended to be merely a forerunner of what is to be customary in musical presentations of the future.

Opera Singers Heard for Hour.

Certainly a high mark was set by the appearance of Helen Freund, soprano, and Attilio Baggiore, tenor, in the program that ran from 8:15 to 9:15 o'clock. Here were two highly gifted singers, not only of the microphone, but of the more direct, face to face approach of opera and concert. Both sang with the Civic Opera company when that lamented organization was in existence, both are widely known concert singers both in Chicago and throughout the United States.

There was a special thrill in Mr. Baggiore's first song, "I Love Life," and in his last, "Lontananza," the thrill that comes from fine voice and emotional delivery. There was sheer loveliness in Miss Freund's tone in "L'Amour Toujours" and "Auf Wiedersehen." The two artists found occasion for only one duet, "The Message of the Violet" from the old time light opera, "The Prince of Pilsen," but that was so ingratiating that one wished there had been more.

Favorite Numbers by Orchestra.

Before this, there had been many items well worth the hearing. The 7 o'clock program showed that the W-G-N Concert orchestra is a brilliant, resourceful, and excellently disciplined organization. In the course of the evening Mr. Dumont directed them through many favorite concert numbers, the overtures to "The Barber of Seville" and "Martha," Liszt's Second Rhapsody, Chopin's Polonaise in A flat, and smaller, tricksy bits such as "Valse Fleurette" and "The Flight of the Bumble Bee." It was during the first program that a pair of special hits were made by Ernest Pechin with a cornet solo and David Filerman with a cello solo.

Following this came the Doring sisters, a trio who sing popular songs in close harmony and do them uncommonly well. They are newcomers. Then came Don Carlos and his marimba band with a brief group of waltzes, rhumba, and tango, and proved themselves another group of highly specialized experts.

New Piano Team Praised.

Dick Platt and Sidney Nierman took up the entertainment. These again were strangers, and, like their predecessors, are probably due to make many friends. They play music of various sorts on two pianos with many originalities of harmonization and rhythmic variants which never become distortions but remain a part of the line of melody. Between them and the Doring sisters there is plenty of reason to approve of popular music.

Building up to a climax, the final program introduced Miss Freund, Mr. Baggiore, and again Mr. Dumont and the orchestra. This was the most elaborate part of the evening and one which confirmed auguries for the first class entertainment to come from station W-G-N.

LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE: Hooked

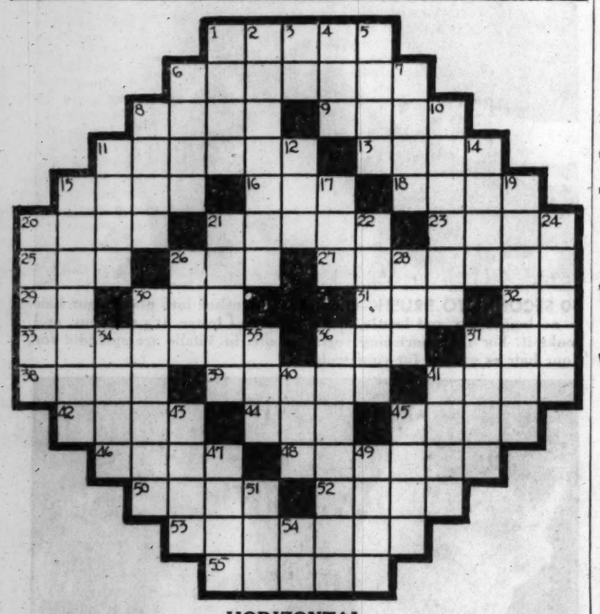
HAROLD TEEN—LILACS IS IN AGAIN

WINNIE WINKLE, THE BREADWINNER: Personal Appearance

Mrs. Etta G. Lazarus Dies in Columbus; Ex-Chicagoan

Mrs. Etta Yendorf Lazarus, formerly of Chicago, died yesterday at her home in Columbus, O., after a long illness. Mrs. Lazarus was 47 years old. She was a graduate of the University of Chicago. She is survived by her husband, Simon Lazarus, president of a department store firm in Columbus, two sons and two daughters. Funeral services will be held in Columbus at 2 p. m. tomorrow.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE



HORIZONTAL

1. Commonplace
6. Beverage
8. Contents of a meal
9. To hit
11. Kind of shoe
13. Wild beast
15. An opening
16. Light brown
18. Pulled
20. Sand
21. Two-footed creature
23. Group working together
25. Fish
26. Fabled bird
27. Cajole
29. Preposition
30. Heir
31. Paddle
32. Note of the scale
33. Leavings
36. High in the scale
37. Vessel
38. Tight-fitting
39. Skid
41. Causes to incline
42. Force
44. Ululation of a cow
45. Pedal digits
46. Hawaiian rootstock
48. Result
50. Hangs back
52. Row
53. Go ahead
55. Wear away

VERTICAL

1. To tie
2. Pertaining to water
3. Greek letter
4. Bronze
5. Period of quiet
6. Magnifying glass
7. Descend upon
8. Upright on a ship
10. A carrier
11. Embark
12. Circuit
14. Require
15. Make believe
17. Fresh
19. Flounders
20. Cogwheels
21. Extra amount
22. Wild dog of India
24. Butcher's merchandise
26. Length of metal
28. Consume
30. Communicate with
34. Please
35. Shade tree
36. Taken as one's own
37. Versifier
40. Informal note
41. Uncouth person
43. Snare
45. Archaic form of "you"
47. Giant
49. Lateral surface
51. Weight of India
54. Company [abbr.]

YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE SOLVED

TODAY'S RADIO BROADCASTS

7:00 A. M.
W-G-N—"Good Morning"; Musical program; time signals and weather reports.
9:00 A. M.
W-G-N—The "Keep Fit club" with Capt. Paul Fogarty.
9:15 A. M.
W-G-N—Clara, Lu, an' Em.
9:30 A. M.
W-G-N—Market report; The Mail Box; weather report.
WMAQ—Tony Cabooch.
9:45 A. M.
WBBM—Al and Pete.
10:00 A. M.
W-G-N—Movie Personalities with Francis X. Bushman.
WMAQ—Irma Glen, organist.
10:15 A. M.
W-G-N—The Grand Old Hymns.
KYW—The Singing Strings.
10:30 A. M.
W-G-N—The Doring Sisters, with Platt and Nierman.
WMAQ—Wendell Hall.
WBBM—Tony Wons.
KYW—United States Navy band.
10:45 A. M.
W-G-N—"Painted Dreams."
WMAQ—Rhythm Ramblers.
WBBM—Jack Burnett, songs.
11:00 A. M.
W-G-N—Allan Grant, pianist.
WENR—Gene Arnold.
KYW—Rex Maupin's orchestra.
11:10 A. M.
W-G-N—June Baker, home management.
11:15 A. M.
WMAQ—Ward and Muzzy, two pianos.
WENR—Vic and Sade.
WBBM—Virginia Clark.
11:20 A. M.
W-G-N—Dick Platt, pianist.
11:30 A. M.
W-G-N—Market report; Digest of the News.
KYW—National Farm and Home hour. Henry Morganthau Jr., speaker.
11:45 A. M.
W-G-N—Leonard Salvo, organist. Health talk, Dr. Douglas G. Campbell.
Noon.
W-G-N—Midday service; Louis L. Mann, rabbi Sinai congregation.
WMAQ—Ortiz Tirado, tenor and orchestra.
WBBM—"Little French Princess."
WLS—Tom and Don.
WAAF—Noontime concert.
WCFL—Luncheon concert.
12:30 P. M.
W-G-N—Grain markets; Palmer House ensemble.
WBBM—Easy Aces.
WAAF—The Symphony Hour.
WMAQ—Gorgas Memorial Institute Award.
12:45 P. M.
W-G-N—The Blackstone Hotel Music Weavers.
WMAQ—Dan Russo's orchestra.
KYW—Rex Battle's orchestra.
1:00 P. M.
W-G-N—"Just Plain Bill."
WMAQ—Dick Fiddler's orchestra.
KYW—Musical originalities.
1:15 P. M.
W-G-N—"The Story of Helen Trent."
WAAF—Song of the Strings.
1:30 P. M.
W-G-N—Stevens Hotel ensemble.
KYW—Babes in Hollywood.
WBBM—Rural music.
WLS—The Maple City Four.
1:45 P. M.
W-G-N—Blackstone Hotel Music Weavers.
WCFL—Male quartet.
WBBM—Century of Progress orchestra.
2:00 P. M.
W-G-N—Palmer House ensemble.
WLS—Homemakers' club.
2:15 P. M.
W-G-N—Stevens Hotel ensemble.
WAAF—Jimmy Kozak, pianist.
2:30 P. M.
W-G-N—Bernice Taylor, soprano, and Allan Grant, pianist.
KYW—Women's radio review.
WBBM—Dick Hayes, baritone.
2:45 P. M.
W-G-N—Century of Progress orchestra.
3:00 P. M.
W-G-N—Maurie Sherman's orchestra.
WLS—Betty and Bob.
WBBM—Curtis Symphony orchestra.
3:15 P. M.
W-G-N—Leonard Salvo, organist.
WMAQ—International broadcast from London, England
3:30 P. M.
W-G-N—Jimmy Garrigan's orchestra.
KYW—The two doctors.
WBBM—Jerry Sullivan, songs.
WENR—Tea dansante.
3:45 P. M.
W-G-N—Roger Robinson, baritone and organ.
4:00 P. M.
W-G-N—Century of Progress orchestra.
WENR—Federation of Women's club.
4:15 P. M.
WBBM—George Hall's orchestra.
WENR—Jimmy Garrigan's orchestra.
4:30 P. M.
W-G-N—Natalie Alt, soprano and organ.
WENR—The Song Pilot.
WMAQ—The Adventurers of Dr. Doolittle.
4:45 P. M.
W-G-N—Maurie Sherman's orchestra.
KYW—Century of Progress orchestra.
WBBM—Concert orchestra.

Today's Features

10:45 a. m.—W-G-N—"Painted Dreams," a story of Mother Moynihan and her family.

KATHRYN PENN.

12:45 p. m. and 1:45 p.m.—W-G-N—"The Blackstone Hotel Music Weavers," string ensemble.

3:15 p. m.—WMAQ—International broadcast from London, England. Rt. Hon. Arthur Greenwood, speaker.

6:00 p. m.—W-G-N—"Uncle Quin's Scallawags" get tangled in Martian warfare.

7:00 p. m.—WMAQ—Rudy Vallee's orchestra and guest artists.

8:00 p. m.—WMAQ—Capt. Henry's Show Boat.

8:30 p. m.—W-G-N—The Doring sisters, harmony trio, with Platt and Nierman, piano duo.

9:00 p. m.—W-G-N—Kathryn Penn, soprano, and Charles Willard, tenor; a harmony team with W-G-N orchestra.

10:00 p. m.; 12:30 a. m.—W-G-N—Charlie Agnew's orchestra with Emrie Ann Lincoln, Stanley Jacobsen and "Dusty" Rhodes.

5:00 P. M.
W-G-N—"Make Believe Melody Land."
WENR—Big Brother club
WMAQ—Xavier Cugat's orchestra.
WBBM—"Skippy."
5:15 P. M.
W-G-N—"Tip Top" circus.
WMAQ—The eye of Montezuma.
KYW—Anthony Trini's orchestra.
WENR—The "Big Top."
5:30 P. M.
W-G-N—"The Singing Lady."
WENR—Hymnal.
WMAQ—John B. Kennedy.
WBBM—Jack Armstrong.
5:45 P. M.
W-G-N—"Little Orphan Annie."
WMAQ—The Sizzlers trio.
WBBM—Stamp club.
6 P. M.
W-G-N—Uncle Quin, Jean, Donny Dreamer, and Wishbone.
WBBM—The Sportcast.
WMAQ—Double pianos.
KYW—Louis Panico's orchestra.
6:15 P. M.
W-G-N—Century of Progress orchestra.
WENR—Dan Russo's orchestra.
WCFL—Orchestra.
6:30 P. M.
W-G-N—John Harrington, the sports reporter.
WBBM—Buck Rogers.
WMAQ—Lum and Abner.
KYW—Concert footlights.
6:45 P. M.
W-G-N—Tom, Dick, and Harry.
WBBM—Boake Carter.
WMAQ—The Goldbergs.
WENR—Political talk.
KYW—Boyd Raeburn's orchestra.
7 P. M.
W-G-N—"Opportunity Tunes."
WBBM—Elmer Everett Yess.
WLS—Ted Weems' orchestra.
WMAQ—Rudy Vallee's orchestra and guest artists.
7:15 P. M.
W-G-N—Palmer House ensemble.
WBBM—"Singin' Sam."
WCFL—Al. Handler's orchestra.
7:30 P. M.
W-G-N—Platt and Nierman, double pianos.
WLS—Dr. Herman Bundesen.
WBBM—Welsh male choir.
7:45 P. M.
W-G-N—Rube Appelberry.
KYW—Harry Sosnik's orchestra.
WBBM—Vincent Lopez's orchestra.
WLS—Reveler's quartet.
8 P. M.
W-G-N—Don Carlos' orchestra.
WLS—Death Valley Days.
WMAQ—Capt. Henry's Show Boat.
8:15 P. M.
W-G-N—Hal Kemp's orchestra.
KYW—"Y" chorus.
8:30 P. M.
W-G-N—The Doring sisters, with Platt and Nierman.
WBBM—Concert orchestra.
WENR—Wayne King's orchestra.
WCFL—Orchestra.
KYW—Strange adventures.
8:45 P. M.
W-G-N—Clyde McCoy's orchestra.
WBBM—Ace Brigode's orchestra.
9 P. M.
W-G-N—Penn and Willard, due with orchestra.
WENR—Hands Across the Border.
WMAQ—Paul Whiteman's orchestra and entertainers.
WBBM—Clyde Lucas' orchestra.
9:30 P. M.
W-G-N—Tomorrow's Tribune.
WBBM—Five star melody.
KYW—Organist and mixed chorus.
WENR—Ted Weems' orchestra.
9:35 P. M.
W-G-N—Headlines of Other Days.
9:45 P. M.
W-G-N—The Dream Ship
WBBM—Myrt and Marge
WENR—Frank Luther and orchestra.
10 P. M.
W-G-N—Charlie Agnew's orchestra.
WMAQ, WENR—Amos and Andy.
10:15 P. M.
W-G-N—Old Heidelberg.
10:30 P. M.
W-G-N—Wayne King's orchestra.
10:50 P. M.
W-G-N—Jan Garber's orchestra.
11:10 P. M.
W-G-N—Don Carlos' orchestra.
11:30 P. M.
W-G-N—Charlie Agnew's orchestra.
11:45 P. M.
W-G-N—Hal Kemp's orchestra.
MIDNIGHT.
W-G-N—Clyde McCoy's orchestra.
12:15 A. M.
W-G-N—Jan Garber's orchestra.
12:30 A. M.
W-G-N—Charlie Agnew's orchestra.
12:45 A. M.
W-G-N—Richard Cole's orchestra.
1 A. M.
W-G-N—Hal Kemp's orchestra.

Norwegian Children's Home Founder's Funeral Today

Funeral services for Mrs. Sophie Michaelsen will be held at 2:30 o'clock today in the Moe-Seaver chapel of the Norwegian-Lutheran Children's home at 6000 Canfield road, Edison Park, which she founded. She died Tuesday in her home at Kenniston, Ia., at the age of 75. Mrs. Michaelsen was born in Norway and came to Chicago fifty years ago. While here she founded the children's home, which now cares for 140 youngsters. Mrs. Michaelsen will be buried at Mount Olive cemetery.

Cleveland Man, in Ill Health, Plunges to Death

Joseph Regenstein, 54 years old, of Cleveland was killed yesterday morning when he plunged from a seventh floor window at 612 Gary place to the concrete areaway. Regenstein came to Chicago from Cleveland about a month ago for medical treatment. Dr. Harry S. Gradle, 58 East Washington street, said that Regenstein had been despondent. The physician knew nothing of Regenstein's business affairs.

Gustav F. Heim, Symphony Orchestra Trumpeter, Dies

New York, Nov. 1.—(AP)—Gustav F. Heim, trumpeter in the New York Symphony orchestra and one of the best known orchestra musicians in this country, died at the Cornell Medical center of heart disease. He was 55. Heim, a native of Germany, has been a member of the New York Philharmonic, the Detroit Symphony, and the Boston Symphony orchestras.

Thomas Gilmore Dies at Macomb, Ill., Aged 102

Macomb, Ill., Nov. 1.—(AP)—Thomas Gilmore, aged 102, died at his home here today.

RITES HELD FOR J. C. RANSMEIER OF U. OF C. FACULTY

Funeral services for John C. Ransmeier, assistant professor of Romance languages at the University of Chicago, who died Tuesday afternoon, were held yesterday afternoon at the Ransmeier home, 5800 Harper avenue. The service was conducted by the Rev. Douglas Horton, pastor of the United Church of Hyde Park, of which Dr. Ransmeier was a leading member. Burial will be today at Murphysboro, Ill., seat of the Ransmeier family for several generations.

Dr. Ransmeier, who was 61, taught Spanish at the University of Chicago for thirteen years, coming to the Midway from Tulane university, where he had headed the department of German. He developed a new technique for teaching Spanish, now widely accepted, which was embodied in a "Spanish Recognition Grammar" which he prepared.

Death was due to pneumonia, which followed a surgical operation. Dr. Ransmeier met his classes through last week. He is survived by his widow and two sons, John, a medical student at the Midway, and Joseph, a student at Oberlin college.

J. M. NEWBERGER, FORMER CHICAGO RABBI, IS DEAD

Louis Newberger, an attorney with offices at 140 North Dearborn street, yesterday received a cablegram from Jerusalem, Palestine, notifying him of the sudden death there of his father, Rabbi Joseph M. Newberger, formerly of Chicago. Rabbi Newberger, who left Chicago for Jerusalem in 1929, was 75 years old.

Rabbi Newberger came to Chicago in 1892, settled in the Maxwell street district, and became a match peddler to support himself while he founded Synagoguge B'nai Itzchok at Morgan and Maxwell streets. Later he founded Gemilath Chasodim, an institution connected with the synagogue, to help the needy by means of loans without interest, and a second synagogue, Atereth Israel, 1230 South Millard avenue.

While in Chicago Rabbi Newberger was a director of Beth Midrash Le Torah, post-graduate rabbinical college. He is survived by six daughters, three sons, 19 grandchildren, and five great-grandchildren, all of Chicago.

Ex-Judge Carrithers Dies at 78 in Fairbury

Bloomington, Ill., Nov. 1.—[Special.]—Charles F. H. Carrithers, former county judge and master in chancery, died at his home in Fairbury, Ill., last night. He was 78 years old and had practiced more than fifty years. He was state's attorney of Livingston county in the 1883 term and county judge during the 1904 term. He was a Republican leader in Livingston county. Married three times, he is survived by his third wife and three children.

Garfield Rites Undertaker, Age 95, Dies in New York

New York, Nov. 1.—[Special.]—Charles A. Benedict, the oldest undertaker in the city and the oldest living veteran of the old 7th regiment, died here tonight. He was in his 96th year. The most elaborate funeral handled by Mr. Benedict was that of President Garfield in 1881.

LAWYER, FACING CONTEMPT, HAS 5 DAYS TO EXPLAIN

Judge Denis E. Sullivan, in the Superior court, yesterday ordered Alex O. Ramlose, attorney for a labor union, to show cause why he should not be held in contempt of court because he asserted that the judge was prejudiced against labor unions in a petition for a change of venue.

Attorney Ramlose represents officials of the United Brotherhood of Carpenters in an injunction suit brought before Judge Sullivan in an effort to stop picketing of the West Woodworking company. He filed an affidavit for change of venue in which it was stated that the defendants "fear they will not receive a fair trial because of Judge Sullivan's prejudice against labor unions and their policies" and charging that the judge's attitude in the past on labor disputes "has clearly indicated the court's bias and prejudice."

"I will not do as you did," said Judge Sullivan to Attorney Ramlose. "I will give you a chance. Take five days to prepare and show cause why you should not be held in direct criminal contempt of this court."

The hearing on the injunction was then continued to Nov. 15.

ROBBED ON STREET CAR.

Two gunmen forced George Ewert, 97 South Water market, to surrender $11 and checks for $300 yesterday on a Blue Island street car near 11th street. They had followed him on to the car. After the robbery they left the car and entered an automobile at 11th street.

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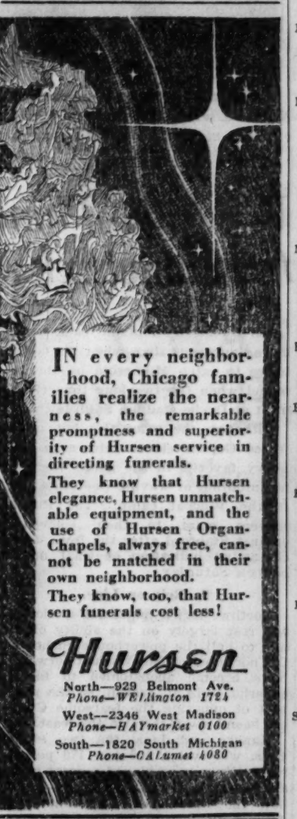

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DEATH NOTICES

In Memoriam.

LAWRENCE—Elof Lawrence. In loving tribute to the memory of my dear husband, who died Nov. 2, 1928. FLORENCE.

BAKER—Mary A. Baker, age 77, at her home in Lockport, Ill., Nov. 1. Survived by two sisters, Mrs. James Cash and Mrs. Thomas Glavey of Lockport. Funeral from the home Friday at 9 a. m. to St. Denis church, 9:30. Burial in Lockport.

BARATTA—Marie Baratta, nee Chapatta, devoted wife of Gasper, fond mother of James, Dr. Fred L., Anthony, Joseph, George, Mrs. Mary Belland, and the late Clarence. Funeral Saturday, 9 a. m., from late residence, 3107 Wentworth-av., to Santa Maria Incoronata church. Interment Mount Olivet.

BATEMAN—Althea Bateman, beloved wife of the late John, fond mother of Nellie, Willis, May Thompson, Irene Borkenhagen, George Bateman, Myrtle Egan, and the late Willie, Laura, and Catherine Fitzgerald. Funeral Friday, 9 a. m. from 7742 Ridgeland-av. to St. Ann's church. Interment Mount Olivet.

BJORKLUND—Nils M. Bjorklund, Nov. 1, age 77 years, beloved husband of Ingrid Bjorklund, fond father of Mrs. Anna Bjorklund and Karina, grandfather of Alfred and John. Funeral Saturday, 2 p. m., at late residence, 4813 Winthrop-av. Interment Boschill.

BONDY—Elsie Bondy, daughter of Irma and the late Joseph, sister of Arthur, Harry, Lillian, Roy, and Joseph. Funeral Friday, 10 a. m., at chapel, 3021 Fullerton-av. Burial Knights of Joseph cemetery, Waldheim.

BUNDA—Anton J. Bunda, Nov. 1, beloved husband of Marie, nee Vavricek, father of Mary, Emma Mae Donald, Anton, Bess Lerch, George, and Otto. Funeral from late residence, 2356 S. Lawndale-av., Saturday, Nov. 4, at 9 a. m., to Blessed Sacrament church. Interment St. Adalbert's cemetery.

DEATH NOTICES

CHANDLER — Lucian Hamilton Chandler, Nov. 1; beloved husband of Sarah Faulkner Chandler, brother of Mrs. Charles Messer, Verlinda, Lucy and the late Gertrude, R. Grigsby and Walter T. Chandler, at his residence, 4826 Dorchester-av. Funeral Saturday at 11 a. m. at 4746 Dorchester-av.

CLEMENTS—Robert Clements, husband of Mary Cass Clements, father of Mrs. Mary F. Crawford and Robert Cass Clements, brother of Margaret, Martha B., David, James, John, and William. Funeral at chapel, 5708 Madison-st., Friday, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Forest Home.

FOOTE—Howard W. Foote, Oct. 31, husband of Jeannette Foote, father of Shirley, Lancel, Marguerite, and Frederic. Funeral services 2 p. m., Friday, Nov. 3, at residence, 247 Beach-rd., Glencoe, Ill.

FRIEDMAN—Morris Friedman, dear husband of Gertrude, fond father of Irving, Anne Belle and Shirley, beloved son of Mrs. Rose Holstein, brother of Bertha Cairo, Lillian Powancher, Esther Harris and Edward. Funeral Thursday, 3 p. m., at chapel, 3125 W. Roosevelt-rd. Interment B'rith Sholom cemetery.

FRISCH—Pauline Unger Frisch, beloved wife of the late Morris Frisch, devoted mother of Sidney, Harriet Cohn and Mariam, daughter of Herman and Rosa Unger, sister of Mrs. Henry Teller, Jack, Edward, Irwin, Emanuel and Arthur. Funeral Friday, Nov. 3, 9:30 a. m., from chapel, 936 E. 47th-st., to First Hungarian cemetery, Waldheim.

GFROERER—Johanna E. Gfroerer, wife of the late Dr. George S. Gfroerer, mother of Mignon J. Stoffel and George Gfoerer. Funeral Thursday, 9:30 a. m., from chapel, 720 Lake-st., Oak Park, to St. Edmund church, Oak Park-av. and Pleasant-st. Interment St. Joseph's cemetery.

GIBNEY—Thomas J. Gibney, age 39 years, beloved husband of May [nee Sweeney], devoted father of Thomas Jr. and Vivian, son of Nellie [nee Braughton], brother of Mrs. Stella Narducy, Frank, and Mrs. Mary Gallagher. Funeral Friday, Nov. 3, at 9 a. m., from chapel, 1716 W. 79th-st., to Little Flower church. Interment Holy Sepulchre. Past commander Van Buren post, No. 401, American Legion; Fourth degree member Father Perez council, No. 1444, K. of C., member 40 and 8, 1444 club, U. N. A. P. O. C., Little Flower H. N. S., and Chicago Irish-American club.

HARRIS—Harry Harris, aged 28, late residence, 1821 S. Spaulding-av., beloved husband of Anna, father of Lee, dear son of Jennie and the late Louis B. Harris, fond brother of Dave, Henry, Joe, Sidney, Fred, Hester, Jack and Eunice. Funeral Thursday, Nov. 2, at 1 p. m., at chapel, 3163 Ogden-av. Interment Oakwoods cemtery. Please omit flowers.

HOUGH—Caroline M. Hough, Oct. 31, 1933, at Evanston, Ill., widow of Walter C. Hough, mother of Will M., Walter C., Charles, and Tom E. Hough. Funeral private. Kindly omit flowers.

INGWERSEN—Mary L. Ingwersen, 1758 E. 73d-pl., Oct. 31, 1933, beloved wife of Emil Ingwersen, mother of Mrs. Margaret I. Carr, Mrs. Clara I. Gregson, Daniel R., John A. and Harry E., sister of Anna H., Marcus, John D. and Harry Harbeck. Services at chapel, 63d and Harvard, Thursday, Nov. 2, at 3 p. m. Interment Mount Hope.

JAROLINEK—Edward J. Jarolinek, loving husband of Pauline [nee Poniatowski], fond son of Mike and Theresa, fond brother of Jerry, Joseph, Mike, Mary, Anna, Rose, and Emily. Funeral Saturday, Nov. 4, at 8:30 a. m., from father's residence, 1929 S. 55th-court, to Mary Queen of Heaven church.

JOHNSON—Betty Johnson, aged 77 years, widow of Nels Johnson, mother of Nellie [deceased], Carl and Anna Johnson. Remains at chapel, 2483 Milwaukee-av., until 11 a. m. Thursday, Nov. 2. Services at 2 p. m. at Graceland cemetery chapel.

JOHNSON—Bessie Johnson, late of 4654 N. Laramie-av., beloved wife of David J., sister of Thomas Berntson. Funeral Friday, Nov. 3, at 9:30 a. m. from funeral home, 4559-61 Milwaukee-av., to Our Lady of Victory church.

LAZARUS—Edna Yondorf Lazarus, wife of Simon, mother of Simon Jr., Charles, Rose, and Joan, sister of Alma Y. Hirschberg and Nettie Y. Rice. Funeral at Columbus, O., Friday, Nov. 3, at 2 p. m.

LEINWEBER—Grace Leinweber, nee King, late of 1730 N. Linder-av., dearly beloved wife of Herman, fond mother of Mildred Young, and Edward Jones, sister of Frank and Bonnie King. At rest in the funeral church, 3834-36 Irving Park-blvd., where services will be held Saturday at 2 p. m. Interment Graceland cemetery.

MAGGID—Wolf Maggid of 834 Lawrence-av., age 73 years, beloved husband of the late Belle Ray, fond father of Herman H., Dr. Norton, Bee L., Edward, Sigred, and the late Adolph Maggid. Funeral Friday at 10 a. m. at late residence. Interment Jewish Waldheim.

McROY—Ada S. McRoy, Nov. 1, 1933, at the residence of her son, 6732 Cornell-av., wife of George G. McRoy, mother of Harold F., George A. and Clifford J. Funeral services Saturday at 3 p. m. at chapel, 4227 Cottage Grove-av. Interment Oakwoods.

McWHIRTER—Catherine McWhirter [nee Paterson], wife of the late David T., fond mother of James, David, Lilly, Sydney, Roy, and the late Ivy. Funeral services Friday at 2 p. m. at funeral home, 3301 Fullerton-av. Interment at Forest Home.

MURPHY—Margaret Harris Murphy, beloved wife of the late Michael, fond mother of William M., Frances, John M., Edwin, Mrs. Margaret Conlin, Catherine, and Anna, grandmother of John Lyons Murphy, sister of Michael, Anna, Elizabeth and Josephine Harris, Mrs. Mary Hanrahan of Pasadena, Cal., Mrs. Nora Campbell and the late Nellie Dillon. Funeral Friday, Nov. 3, at 9 a. m., from her residence, 4108 W. Van Buren-st., to St. Mel's church. Interment Calvary.

NEWBERGER—Rabbi Joseph M. Newberger, beloved father of Mrs. Rebecca Peskind, Mrs. Celia Kerstein, Dr. Charles, Louis, Ralph, Mrs. Fannie Crystal, Mrs. Sarah Bernstein, Mrs. Harriet Goldsholl, Mrs. Bernice Fried, and the late Anna and Oscar, passed away Nov. 1 in Jerusalem, Palestine.

PIEHL—Marie Piehl, Nov. 1, 1933, of 617 Addison-st., beloved wife of Louis E., fond sister of Mrs. Alma Ward. Services at chapel, 2701 N. Clark-st., Friday at 3 p. m. Interment Rosehill.

PISER—Sam S. Piser, late of the Admiral hotel, beloved husband of Celia, nee Greenberg, fond father of Sylvia Keller, Beatrice Kaye, and Gertrude Davis, brother of Thomas, Louis, Sarah Mark, Rose Chaiken, Dora Jacobs, and Chaia Alexotsky of Virbalen. Funeral notice later.

RASMUSSEN—Rasmus C. Rasmussen, Nov. 1, 1933, late residence 2200 N. Kostner-av., beloved husband of Millie, loving father of Hazil and Roy. Funeral Friday, Nov. 3, at 2 p. m., at funeral home, 3314-16 Armitage-av. Interment Acacia Park cemetery. Member of True Blue Lodge No. 994, A. F. & A. M.; Norden lodge, No. 699, I. O. O. F.

REDMAN—Dora Redman, beloved wife of George Redman, fond mother of Beatrice Sommers Anna Lambert, Emma Schneir, Samuel, Joseph, Morris, and Leon, sister of Hyman, Nathan, Sigmund, Jacob Jass, Jennie Wolf, Esther Redman, and Gussie Hass. Funeral Friday, 10 a. m., from chapel, 3021 Lawrence-av., to I. O. B. A. cemetery Jewish Waldheim.

SCHWALL—Rowland R. Schwall, Nov. 1, 1933, at his home, 1213 Michigan-av., Evanston, Ill., husband of Alice N. Schwall, father of Virginia D., and Mary Carolyn Schwall, brother of Mrs. John G. Seyfred, and Mrs. C. Miles McDonald. Funeral services 2:30 p. m., Friday, at First Congregational church, Evanston. Interment at Rosehill.

SIMON—Emelia Goltz Simon, beloved wife of John Simon, fond mother of Walter, Harry, John Jr., Albert, Theodore Simon, Ella Sample, Martha Daley, and Mildred Simon. Funeral Saturday, 2 p. m., at residence, 3139 S. Emerald-av. Interment Oakwoods. Information, Victory 1158.

WARD—Anna D. Ward, nee Heil; beloved wife of E. G. Ward, fond mother of Earl Jr., daughter of John and Anna Heil, sister of Estelle, John and Goodwin. Funeral Friday, Nov. 3, at 2 p. m., at chapel, 4821 N. Damen-av. Interment Elmwood cemetery.

WARNER—Louise Pierce Warner, Nov. 1, 1933, of 246 Washington-blvd., Oak Park, mother of Robert Warner and Mrs. Marjorie Stevens. Funeral Friday, 2:30 p. m., at funeral home, 318-320 N. Central-av., Austin. Interment Forest Home.

WEBER—Hattie Weber, nee Tatham, beloved wife of Henry, fond mother of Hattie Pitner and Homer Weber, grandmother of George Pitner Jr., Delores and Homer Weber. Funeral Friday, Nov. 3, at 9:30 a. m., from residence, 4528 N. Francisco-av., to Our Lady of Mercy church, 4422 N. Troy-st.

WEINBERG — Joseph Weinberg, Oct. 31, 1933, beloved husband of Bertha Rosenfeld Weinberg, father of Leo, Sonia, Anna, Abraham, and Samuel. Funeral Thursday, 10 a. m., at chapel, 2157 W. Division-st. Burial at Jewish Waldheim.

WEINSTEIN—Belle Weinstein, nee Slutsky, aged 25, beloved wife of Morris, dear daughter of Louis and the late Ethel, sister of Anne Tannenbaum, Morris and Sam. Funeral Thursday, 2 p. m., at chapel, 3125 Roosevelt-rd. Interment Warsaw cemetery, Jewish Waldheim.

WILLIAMS—John T. Williams, suddenly, Oct. 31, beloved husband of Margaret A., dear father of Mrs. Edith Mae Ellis, Edgar D., John A., and Willard L. Williams. Services at his home, 149 N. Parkside-av., Friday, Nov. 3, at 2 p. m. Interment Oakridge.

CEMETERIES

8 GRAVE LOT IN MAUSOLEUM SECTION Memorial Park cemetery; worth $595; sacrif. for $300. Address N P 499, Tribune.

Chicago Daily Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER
THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1933.

STOCKS SOAR ON NEW U. S. RUMOR AFTER SETBACK

Silver Buying Talk Routs Bears.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, Nov. 1.—Bear traders were routed in the late dealings on the stock exchange today and had to pay for their early mistake. A break in grain prices influenced the operators for a decline.

Some of the bigger bears cut loose with a selling barrage at the opening. It brought a flurry of liquidation from numerous small fry made nervous by the general looks of things since the "new deal" movement began to hit into such uncertain ground a few weeks back. Prices fell back rather alarmingly in some quarters worn thinner than the rest.

Then somebody started a report that Washington had under consideration a plan for purchasing silver against which currency would be issued.

Mining Shares Rally Market.

There was a rush to buy the shares of such stocks as American Smelting, United States Smelting, Cerro de Pasco, and others in line to profit, and in a jiffy the market had turned about and headed for higher ground. The recovery broadened out to include rubbers, steels, and other industrial favorites and the closing gong found the advance developing under full steam.

Midafternoon losses, which in many instances amounted to 1, 2, and 3 points or more, were made up in a few minutes and eventually replaced with net gains running to more than 4 points. The repeal group came forward with a rush toward the last and at the close was vying with the metals for leadership honors. Short covering by traders who had banked too strongly on the grain reaction provided much of the momentum of the rebound.

Early Trading Is Dull.

Up to the midafternoon flurry the market had been the usual drab, listless affair that has characterized its appearance since around the middle of last week. The fresh advance in the price of gold failed to arouse much speculative interest one way or the other, and the United States Steel corporation's report, which failed to measure up to bearish forecasts, seemed to have been pretty well discounted in advance.

Steel and tobacco shares, which had been rather hard hit in the early dealings, came back strongly. United States Steel wiped out its early loss with a net gain of a point. American Tobacco common and "B" issues both achieved plus signs.

Among the mining stocks American Smelting was bid up to a closing price of 46¼, up 4⅝ on the day; U. S. Smelting rose to 65⅝, up 6¾; Anaconda gained more than a point and Cerro De Pasco almost 4 points. Homestake, the big leader of the gold mining group, recovered ten of the nineteen points it had surrendered during the forenoon, closing at 340.

CLEVELAND BANK INQUIRY POINTS TO PROSECUTION

Cleveland, O., Nov. 1.—[Special.]—Federal agents, digging into the records of the Union Trust company and Guardian Trust company, have uncovered deals which will be presented to the federal graud jury, it was learned today. This imminence of federal criminal action follows a series of investigations that have continued unabated since the banks closed last spring.

Federal agents are now investigating possible criminality in large loans at the Union; padding of statements in the Guardian; Kenyon V. Painter's $3,158,000 obligation to the Union; transfer of collateral behind Van Sweringen loans in the Union to J. P. Morgan, and juggling of demand and time deposits to defeat the federal requirement for cash reserve.

United States District Attorney Emerich B. Freed declined to discuss progress being made in the bank investigation, but admitted that he had asked for additional help and that indictments were more than a possibility.

INSURANCE HEAD SEES PRIME NEED OF ADVERTISING

Louisville, Ky., Nov. 1.—[Special.]—"There never was a time in the history of industry in general, and of life insurance in particular, that advertising was more needed than it is now," declared Arthur F. Hall, president of the Lincoln National Life Insurance company, today before a convention of advertising executives.

Mr. Hall announced that his own company "is entering 1934 with a greatly increased advertising appropriation," and urged that similar programs of expansion be adopted by others. The old notion that life insurance companies did not need to advertise has been exploded, he said.

MARKET SUMMARY

NEW YORK STOCKS—Higher. Sharp rally after setback.

CHICAGO STOCKS—Firm. Close strong.

NEW YORK BONDS—Irregular. Some specialties heavy.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE—Strong. Dollar continues sag.

WHEAT—Unsettled; breaks 5c; net loss 2c.

CORN—Sharply lower on liquidation.

CATTLE—Steady to 25c lower. Top, $5.40; average, top, $6.35; new low on fed steers.

HOGS—10c higher to 10c lower. Top, $4.35; average, $4.05.

COTTON—Unsettled; slightly lower.

SUGAR—Lower.

COFFEE—Barely steady.

PRODUCE—Butter and eggs lower.

Devaluing of Dollar Means Profit to U. S.

BY REUBEN CAHN.

Rising commodity prices bring profits to those who are fortunate enough to have inventories. This does not mean that the mounting price of gold, the one commodity which has recently been going up, has brought gains to substantial numbers. For the government had requisitioned what gold was in the hands of the people, and has deprived those who have not complied with the order of the opportunity of profiting on what they have not turned in.

Christmas has come to the gold miners, but their reward is largely from current output rather than from any large amounts which might have been withheld from the market in order to cash in on the higher price. This output, under the stimulus of high price, may equal the all time high record of 1915, when 4,900,000 ounces of new gold were produced in the United States.

Government Is Big Winner.

In addition to the miners, the dealers in old gold, and those who use the metal in their ordinary operations, may have realized some profits on their inventories, but these could not have been large in the aggregate. The big winners on gold are the holders of the monetary gold, who have not lost the privilege of cashing in on the advance.

The government has in its vaults 68 million ounces of gold. On this it now has an apparent profit of 800 million dollars, which will be increased to 1 billion 412 million dollars if the price is boosted to $41.34 an ounce, as urged by those whose advice has recently been heeded by the President.

But, large as this is, it is not the grand prize. The federal reserve banks have 126 million ounces of gold, and a controversy is now raging at Washington as to whom the profit on this belongs. Some say that the gain, amounting to nearly a billion and a half dollars at the present price and to two and a half billions at $41.34 an ounce, should go to the federal reserve banks; others are of the opinion the profit is properly the government's. Where are the merits in the rival claims?

Member Banks Have Interest.

The federal reserve banks are institutions with a capital stock, subscribed by the member banks, which are privately owned corporations (not counting recent preferred stock issues). On their stockholdings in the federal reserve the banks get a dividend, which is cumulative if not paid in any year. The book value of the reserve banks has risen substantially, and there is now a surplus of 278 million dollars. However, when a new member is admitted to the system, no matter what the book value of the federal reserve bank's stock may be, it pays par. And when any bank withdraws from the system it receives par as a refund.

The banks have an interest in the results of the federal reserve bank of which they are members, although they can never expect to realize more than par for their stock, nor more than the specified dividend as a return. However, two billion dollars of additional working capital would add materially to the worth and the earnings of the federal reserve banks.

The gold which the federal reserve banks hold is for two purposes. It serves as security for the paper money which it issues and it serves as backing for the deposits of member banks, which are, in turn, a statutorily specified portion of the deposits of the member banks.

How Devalution Affects Reserve.

If the dollar is devalued, with gold at $41.34 an ounce, the gold content of the dollar will be cut in half. From 23.22 grains of pure gold it will be reduced to 11.61 grains. The paper money obligations of the federal reserve banks can then be paid in dollars of 11.61 grains instead of dollars of 23.22 grains, leaving a surplus of half its gold. In the same way the deposits of member banks can be paid off in dollars of half the gold backing of the old ones, and therefore federal reserve bank deposits can be paid to member banks in these same cheaper dollars.

Thus the federal reserve banks will be relieved of half of their obligations to pay gold. It is unthinkable that the federal system should be permitted to profit to the extent of billions on the transaction. There is additionally to be considered the gold which was paid by the ordinary citizen into the banks in compliance with the President's order. It is even more preposterous to assume that the privately owned federal reserve banks should be allowed to get a profit on what every one else was required to give up.

Assuming that the government gets the profit on both its own gold and the federal reserve's, it will be ahead, at $41.34 an ounce, over four billion dollars, enough to pay for the PWA of Mr. Ickes, the FERA of Mr. Hopkins, and still leave a few hundred millions for the triple A.

OCTOBER SALES OF STUDEBAKER BEST SINCE 1928

South Bend, Ind., Nov. 1.—(AP)—October sales of Studebaker automobiles exceeded those of any October since 1928, George D. Keller, sales manager, announced today. Sales in October, 1929, totaled 5,312 units, while last month the sales ran about 1,000 cars more.

"The best November we have had since 1925 was a total of 6,291 cars in 1926," he said. "Orders now in hand assure sales this month of more than 7,500 cars."

STEEL INDUSTRY LOOKS TO RAILS AS OUTPUT SPUR

Tin Plate Production Alone Holds Up.

Considering that no important orders for steel are expected from the automotive industry until the latter part of December and that public projects are slow in maturing, "the reaching of an agreement on a rail price comes at an opportune time," declares the Iron Age, "not only because it promises an early release of orders for 1,000,000 tons of rails and track material, but because it opens the way for a government sponsored railroad equipment program."

The review says that business in all ginds of finished steel except tin plate continues to decline, and adds that the reduction of nearly 6 points in the steel output to 26.1 per cent of capacity reported Monday probably does not measure the full extent of the contraction in demand.

Look to Public Works.

"Aside from the railroad buying program, the only prospective source of heavier tonnage is pubic works," observes the review. "Public projects, however, are maturing slowly. Although they account for the lion's share of current structural awards, weekly lettings are still far below what would be considered large tonnages. Total awards for the present week are only 16,450 tons."

Concomitantly with the contraction in steel business, the production of pig iron fell 14 per cent from September to October, estimates the Iron Age. The daily rate during last month was 43,320 tons, compared with 50,742 tons in September. The total output amounted to 1,342,936 tons in October, against 1,522,257 in September. There were eleven fewer furnaces in blast on Oct. 31 than on Oct. 1.

Auto Production to Drop.

The Iron Age declares that the production of automobiles is expected to descend to its lowest point for the year in November.

Most automobile manufacturers, according to the review, anticipated their needs to protect themselves against higher quotations. One prominent company, for example, has 25,000 to 30,000 tons of steel stored at a Detroit dock and will probably defer moving it to the plant for another 30 days. Chrysler units are expected to be idle most of the month, preparing new models. Likewise, Chevrolet is closed, but Ford has increased output from 500 to 750 cars a day.

In spite of a growing demand for export, the composite price of scrap has fallen from $10.25 to $10.17 a gross ton. The finished steel composite, reflecting the first rail reduction, effective under the code on Monday, declined from 2.036 cents a pound to 2.023 cents.

Rail Cut Takes Effect Nov. 9.

The second reduction in rails to $37.37½ will not actually go into effect until Nov. 9.

The pig iron composite is the same as $16.61 a gross ton.

By major manufacturing centers, the ingot output has fallen 5 points to 25 per cent of capacity at Pittsburgh, 7 to 30 cents at Chicago, 5 to 22 in eastern Pennsylvania, 10 to 35 in the valleys, 4 to 25 at Cleveland, 15 to 40 in the Wheeling district, and 20 to 17 in the south. The steel works rate is unchanged at 55 per cent in Detroit and at 21 in Buffalo.

ILLINOIS BANKS MAY GET U. S. CASH IN 2 WEEKS

The first cash of the billion dollars of easy money set aside by the federal government for the liquidation of closed banks may be distributed in Illinois within the next two weeks, it was indicated yesterday.

A few test cases are being prepared and applications for loans will be forwarded to Washington with all possible speed. Work has been started on the preparation of the applications, according to William L. O'Connell, general receiver for state banks in Illinois. The first cases will involve small institutions with indisputably sound assets, it is understood.

All Illinois applications must be passed upon by the seventh district deposit liquidation committee headed by James R. Leavell, president of the Continental Illinois National bank.

CURB REMOVES OLD VINCENNES BREWERY STOCK

Old Vincennes Brewery, Inc., preferred stock was delisted from the Chicago Curb Exchange yesterday at the request of the company, according to an announcement by the exchange.

Temple McFayden, president of McFayden & Co., which was identified with the sale of the issue, said that the action was taken by the company because of difficulty in selling the stock. Of an original offering totaling 100,000 shares, only about 5,000 had been sold.

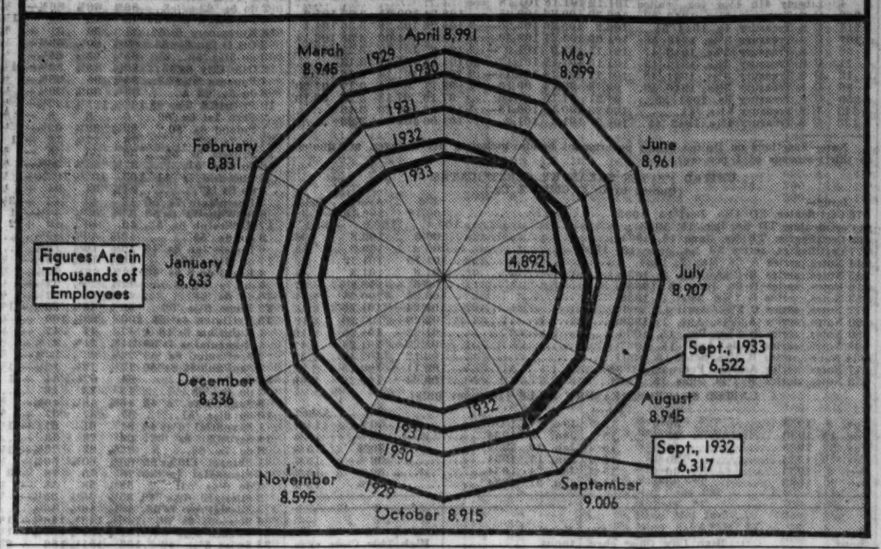
The 5,000 outstanding shares will be repurchased, according to Mr. McFayden.

MONEY PRICES—EXCHANGE

	Yesterday.	Tues.	Week ago.	Year ago.	Par.
Gold, per fine oz.	$32.26	$32.12	$31.36	$20.67	$20.67
Silver, per oz.	.40	.39375	.38625	.27	.....
*Dollar, gold value	.6508	.6618	.6685	1.00	1.00
‡Dollar, gold value	.6407	.6435	.6591	1.00	1.00
British pound	4.8025	4.7725	4.735	3.3100	4.8665
French franc	.0602	.0592	.0586	.0392875	.039179
Canadian dollar	.9900	.985625	.980625	.9081	1.00
German mark	.3672	.3610	.3570	.2376	.2382
Italian lira	.0810	.0797	.0789	.0512	.0526
Swiss franc	.2980	.2930	.2900	.19295	.1930
Dutch florin	.6206	.6103	.6040	.4024	.4020

*Calculated on the French gold franc. ‡Calculated on the price of gold set by the United States government.

Monthly Fluctuations in Factory Employment in the United States



L. W. PORTER ELECTED PRESIDENT OF CHICAGO REAL ESTATE BOARD

Lester W. Porter of the realty firm of Hodge, Nicolson & Porter last night was elected president of the Chicago Real Estate board at its annual election held in the board rooms at 32 West Randolph street. He will succeed Henry G. Zander Jr. His installation will take place at the regular monthly meeting of the realtors on Wednesday, Dec. 6. John C. Bowers was elected first vice president; George J. Eckhoff, secretary, and Louis K. Boysen, treasurer.

Nine other vice presidents were named. Thomas J. Fleming was made second vice president and chairman of the board of governor" of the renting and management division. Orlo O. Montague was named third vice president and head of the board of governors of the industrial division.

The other vice presidents and the division which they will head are: William F. Conlon, brokers; Arthur Bohnen, coöperative apartments; Hugh M. Cornell, subdividers; John P. Hooker, appraisers; Frank J. Petru, building and loan; Milton S. Yondorf, mortgage and finance; Roy E. Knauer, Torrens system.

DOLLAR FALLS; PRICE IN FRANCS NEAR RFC VALUE

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, Nov. 1.—The dollar cheapened further in foreign exchange today, approaching more nearly to the gold value put upon it by the RFC than at any time since the government's new monetary policy was adopted. While the RFC set a new high price for purchases of gold here at $32.26 an ounce, a figure which represented a theoretical gold value for the dollar of 64.07 cents, the currency fell in terms of the French franc to 64.97 per cent of parity and closed at 65.08 cents, off 0.98 cent.

In London the price of gold rose sharply to 131 shillings 9 pence an ounce, up 1 shilling 2 pence from Tuesday's quotation, converted into dollars at the opening rate in London, $4.79½, today's London gold bullion price was equal to $31.95 an ounce, or .7 cents less than the RFC's quotation. This compared with a spread of $1.07 an ounce on Tuesday between the RFC's quotation of $32.12 and the London gold price of $31.05.

The dollar's losses today were the most considerable against the French franc, which rose .10 of a cent to 6.02 cents, which was the highest in about a month, and against the monies of Holland, Switzerland, and Belgium.

The strength in the franc was explained in exchange circles as the natural but delayed result of the American plan to intervene in the world's gold market.

Sterling rose 3 cents to $4.80¼ for cables and at the same time carried the Scandinavian currencies to substantially higher levels. German, Spanish, and Italian exchanges also had the sharpest gains in several weeks. Canadian dollars were quoted 7-16 of a cent higher at 99 cents.

HALF MILLION BU. OF EUROPEAN RYE EN ROUTE TO U. S.

MONTREAL, Que., Nov. 1.—(AP)—Approximately 15,000 tons (about 215,000 bushels) of European rye will arrive tomorrow for transshipment to United States ports of the great lakes. The actual destination of the cargoes was not learned. The grain is in two shipments, one from Poland and one from Rumania. It was understood the possibility of prohibition repeal created the demand.

First National Bank Stock Spurts 10 Points in 3 Days

A spurt of buying in the last three days has forced First National bank stock up more than 10 points. Against a closing price of 52 bid 53½ asked last Saturday shares rose to 66 bid 69 asked Tuesday and eased off yesterday to close at 64 bid and 67 asked. Meanwhile, other bank shares held steady. Continental Illinois was quoted at 24½ bid 25½ asked, unchanged from last week's close, and Northern Trust moved up slightly to 260 bid 270 asked, against Saturday's quotations of 258 bid 265 asked.

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Power Output Gain Over Year Ago Narrows

Continuing the gains shown since early last June output of electricity, as reported by the Edison Electric Institute, although down from the preceding week, totaled 1,621,702,000 kilowatt hours for the week ended Oct. 28, against 1,618,795,000 kilowatt hours for the week ended Oct. 21. It represented an increase of 5.8 per cent, the smallest in several months, over the output of 1,533,028,000 kilowatt hours in the corresponding 1932 week.

Small declines in gains over last year, in comparison with the preceding week, were indicated in the central industrial, New England and southern states. These probably reflected industrial declines, mainly seasonal, in these sections.

Chicago Output Holds Up.

The Chicago district output for the week ended Oct. 28 totaled 103,152,000 kilowatt hours, an increase of 9.3 per cent over the 94,317,000 kilowatt hours reported in the corresponding 1932 week. Production almost equaled that of the week before, the largest this year, but the ratio of increase over the corresponding 1932 figure dropped to the lowest point, with only one exception, since the rise began last June. The figures, with comparisons, follow:

(Chicago district.)

Week ended.	1933	1932	Pct. inc'e.
Oct. 28	103,152,000	94,317,000	9.3
Oct. 21	103,357,000	92,301,000	12.0
Oct. 14	100,063,000	92,345,000	9.0
Oct. 7	99,435,000	90,347,000	10.1

Rocky Mountain Area Leads.

The Rocky mountain district led the list with a gain of 22.6 per cent, against 22.4 per cent last week. It was followed by the central industrial district, where power output showed a gain over 1932 of 8.2 per cent, against 9.2 per cent last week; next was the New England region, up 4.8 per cent, against 5.5 per cent; middle Atlantic, an increase of 4.2 per cent, against 1.8 per cent; southern states, an increase of 2.5 per cent, against 3.6 per cent the week before. The Pacific coast district tailed the list, reporting a gain in output of 0.7 per cent. In the week ended Oct. 21 it had reported no gain over the corresponding 1932 week.

Including last week's figures output of electrical energy in the United States was approximately 6,504,000,000 kilowatt hours in October, 1933, compared with October, 1932, output of 6,074,895,000 kilowatt hours.

NATIONAL STEEL NETS 35C A SHARE FOR 3D QUARTER

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, Nov. 1.—The report of the National Steel corporation for the September quarter showed net income of $756,565 after all charges, equal to 35 cents a share on 2,156,832 capital shares. This compares with earnings of $155,075, or 7 cents a share for the third quarter of 1932.

For the first nine months of the current year, net income aggregated $4,569,876, or $1.19 a share, against $1,308,874, or 61 cents a share, for the same 1932 period.

Reading to Buy 5,000 Tons Rails Without U. S. Loan

Philadelphia, Pa., Nov. 1.—(AP)—The Reading Railroad company announced today that it will immediately order 5,000 tons of steel rails under the price plan advocated by Joseph B. Eastman, federal railroad coördinator. "The Reading, however, is in a position to pay for the rails directly and it will not be necessary to borrow any money from the government," it was announced.

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CHICAGO

OFFER 800 MILLIONS IN U. S. BOND EXCHANGE; BOOKS REMAIN OPEN

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Nov. 1.—Holders of more than 800 million dollars worth of Fourth Liberty 4¼ per cent bonds have accepted the government's offer to exchange them for the new 4¼ @ 3½ per cent bonds, maturing 1943-1945. This announcement was made tonight by Acting Secretary Acheson.

However, the bonds tendered for exchange include only 40 per cent of those called for redemption on April 15, 1934. In the offering of the new bonds, the treasury made the exchange applicable to both called and uncalled bonds. Total bonds outstanding of the Fourth Liberty issues exceeded 6 billion dollars.

"The treasury is pleased with the response to this offering, which is the first step in refunding the Fourth Liberty loan," Acheson said. "The subscription books are still open and will remain open until further notice for the receipt of exchange subscriptions in payment of which Fourth Liberty Loan bonds, whether or not called for redemption, may be tendered."

Boston Federal Reserve Cuts Rediscount to 2½%

Washington, D. C., Nov. 1.—(AP)—The federal reserve board today announced the establishment of a rediscount rate of 2½ per cent at the federal reserve bank in Boston. This was a reduction from 3 per cent.

Securities Act Forcing Firms to Raid Tills

BY THOMAS FURLONG.

How corporations of high credit standing are raiding their cash tills to meet capital requirements rather than run the risk inherent in marketing of securities under the federal securities law was related yesterday by a corporation executive.

The consequences of such dissipation of working capital is obviously working against the very ends which the Roosevelt administration is striving so desperately to attain, he pointed out.

This executive is convinced, however, that the "banker criticism" of the securities act such as that being voiced at the convention of the investment bankers is of little avail.

View on Public's Position.

"The public cares not a whiff whether the investment banker makes any money," he declared. "If it can be brought home to the public that the industries on which its livelihood depends are being forced to retrench by the securities act, the attitude will change.

The speeches of the investment bankers whose pocket books are feeling the pinch are not helping the situation one iota. The public knows that bankers are not making any money and doesn't care. But the ordinary citizen does want the company for which he works to prosper. He knows that his own well being depends on it."

To illustrate his point he cited the case of one corporation of good credit standing which faces a sizable maturity of securities a few months off.

Hold Working Capital.

Rather than assume the liability of marketing new securities the company is holding working capital and selling investments to pile up sufficient cash to meet the maturity. The deflationary effect of such a process is working in two ways. On the one hand, the company is pursuing strict economy in operations and keeping pay rolls as low as possible and on the other is throwing securities on an already depressed market.

Another instance cited was the case of the president of a Chicago company which has a refinancing problem. He has lost most of his fortune in the last three years, but has held enough to insure his own and his family's well being for several years.

Rather than subject this remaining capital to the liability which he would assume if the company markets new securities, he will resign his position and sell his stock holdings.

These cases, the narrator said, are more convincing to the general public than the argument of the investment banker who, though his case may be righteous, is regarded as looking to his own interest only.

Paris and London Stock Exchanges Closed Yesterday

LONDON, Nov. 1.—(AP)—The Stock exchange here and the Paris bourse were closed today, All Saints day.

U. S. REGULATION HERE TO STAY, BANKERS TOLD

Sound Management Declared Need.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Hot Springs, Va., Nov. 1.—Industry of the nation might as well resign itself to further federal regulation after the present emergency is over, and it must prepare to insist upon certain rights of action. This was the impression left with the Investment Bankers' Association of America here today by Floyd L. Carlisle, chairman of the Consolidated Gas company of New York and of the Niagara Hudson Power corporation in an address at the closing session of the association's twenty-second annual convention.

The association, through its committee on taxation, expressed strong opposition to high levies on beer and liquor. High taxes pave the way for the successful operation of bootlegging and racketeering, the committee declared.

Sound Management Required.

"If the NRA in some measure is to continue after the present emergency for the purpose of regulating industry," said Mr. Carlisle, "such regulation seemingly must be along the line of the present state regulation of the electric industry. Whatever the degree of regulation or control, certain basic factors must prevail.

"The owners must be free to select the management upon the basis of merit. The management must be free to exercise honest and sound judgment. The enterprise must operate profitably, and this profit must be sufficient to attract the new capital so constantly necessary in modern society.

"Around the corner lurk new discoveries that may change our present technique. Management must be unusually alert to recognize and adopt such improvements, although it would tax the judgment of a Solomon to know the good from the bad.

Would Bar Outside Influence.

"I stress this point to emphasize the absolute necessity that management must be detached from all sorts of outside influence so that decisions can be made solely upon merit."

The press, which has been barred from the convention hall throughout the five day meeting, except at one forum at which newspaper men were asked to state their views on public relations coöperation, received only a few brief excerpts of Mr. Carlisle's address. Buttonholed by newspaper men, Mr. Carlisle was adamant in his refusal to amplify the brief news release on his address put out by the association. He said he was leaving

[Continued on page 28, column 7.]

SALMON P. CHASE, *Secretary of the Treasury under* LINCOLN

THE CHASE NATIONAL BANK
of the City of New York

STATEMENT of CONDITION OCTOBER 25, 1933

RESOURCES

CASH AND DUE FROM BANKS		$ 258,045,886.08
U. S. GOVERNMENT SECURITIES		232,212,270.08
STATE AND MUNICIPAL SECURITIES MATURING WITHIN TWO YEARS		88,924,807.74
OTHER STATE AND MUNICIPAL SECURITIES		10,920,100.40
OTHER SECURITIES MATURING WITHIN TWO YEARS		53,474,538.97
FEDERAL RESERVE BANK STOCK		8,160,000.00
OTHER BONDS AND SECURITIES		102,103,010.51
LOANS AND DISCOUNTS		784,528,837.43
REAL ESTATE		43,066,591.71
CUSTOMERS' ACCEPTANCE LIABILITY	$109,815,638.26	
LESS AMOUNT IN PORTFOLIO	30,672,763.06	79,142,875.20
OTHER ASSETS		23,122,014.78
		$1,683,700,932.90

LIABILITIES

CAPITAL		$ 148,000,000.00
SURPLUS		50,000,000.00
UNDIVIDED PROFITS		10,000,214.57
RESERVE FOR TAXES, INTEREST, CONTINGENCIES, ETC.		5,909,522.53
DEPOSITS		1,358,560,755.23
FEDERAL FUNDS PURCHASED		5,000,000.00
ACCEPTANCES	$116,577,095.97	
LESS AMOUNT IN PORTFOLIO	30,672,763.06	85,904,332.91
LIABILITY AS ENDORSER ON ACCEPTANCES AND FOREIGN BILLS		472,841.69
OTHER LIABILITIES		19,853,265.97
		$1,683,700,932.90

This statement does not include the statements of any of the organizations affiliated with The Chase National Bank

BOND LIST WEAK AS TRADE FALLS TO LOWER TOTAL

New Government Issue Closes at 101 3-16.

BOND AVERAGES

DOMESTIC.

	Yest.	Net chge.
Rails	65.82	— .45
Industrials	78.22	— .10
Utilities	72.77	— .37
Combined	70.66	— .34

FOREIGN.

	Yest. ave.	Net change—Day.	Month.	Year.
10 govt. issues	106.02	+ .07	+2.72	+11.24

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, Nov. 1.—With the market for United States government bonds stabilized after several days of weakness, foreign bonds resumed their advance today, while domestic issues declined anew, but generally to a lesser extent than in the earlier days of this week. Total transactions fell to $9,312,000.

States government issues were the new twelve year bonds, which were traded for the first time between 101 1-16 and 101 3-32, closing at 101 3-16.

Libertys Sell Higher.

Liberty bonds and Treasury 3¾'s were slightly higher on the day, while most other treasury issues declined by small fractions.

The rise in foreign bonds was featured by gains in Dutch East Indies issues, Japanese, United Kingdom, Swiss and Swedish loans. French city bonds continued strong, and French governments scored wide gains. Other issues to advance included Berlin City Electrics, North German Lloyd 6s and Sao Paulo State 7s. Argentine bonds, Cuban 5s, Italy 7s, and Denmark 4½s declined.

Rails Lose Ground.

Railroad bonds lost ground, although gains were scored by Canadian National Railways, Rock Island 4½s, Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul, and Pacific 5s, and Union Pacific 4s.

A thirty point rise in Mobile and Ohio general 4s of 1938 followed an announcement that receivers for the road would retire $540,000 of the bonds out of treasury funds.

INVESTMENT TRUSTS

	Bid.	Ask.		Bid.	Ask.
Am Bus Sh	.96	1.05	Qtly I Sh	1.25	1.35
A F 6% p	9½	14	Rep T Sh	7.73	8.48
Do 7% p	10	14	Sel A Sh	2.30	....
Basic Ind.	2.85	....	Do inc	1.10	1.18
Brit T Inv.	.45	.70	Sel Cum	8.612	6.37
Cum T S	3.58	....	Sel Inc S	3.12	3.36
Corp Tr	1.90	....	Sel M Tr	4¾	5¼
Do A	1.92	....	Spc T Fd	13½	14½
D AA md	2.08	2.15	Spr A T A	2.67	....
Div Tr B	6½	....	Do AA	1.90	....
Do C	2.75	3.05	Do B	2.81	....
Do D	4¼	4¾	Do B B	1.91	....
Div Shrs	1.08	1.13	Do C	5.19	....
Fd Inv Inc	1.84	2.04	Do D	5.10	....
Fd T S A	3¾	4¼	Supvd Sh	1.22	1.34
Do B	3¾	....	Tr Fd Sh	3	3¼
Incor Inv	16.04	17.42	Tr Sh A	2½	3
Mass I T	16.37	17.78	Tr St I C	1.88	2.20
N A I D	2.85	2.95	Tr S I D	1.84	2.15
Do vte	1.26	1.36	Tr St Q A	4¾	....
N Y BTS	2¾	....	Do B	4¾	5
NAB T C	75½	78¾	Tr A Bk A	1.70	....
N A T S	1.64	....	USEL&PA	11	11½
Do '55	2.11	2.30	Do B	1.84	1.94
Do '56	2.11	2.30	Do vte	.70	.80

INVESTORS' GUIDE

If you wish information about investments or insurance write to The Tribune Investors' Guide. Inclose stamped, self-addressed envelope for reply. Answers of public interest are published, but inquirers' names are never revealed. Beyond care in securing information The Tribune assumes no responsibility.

Thursday, November 2, 1933.

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S. S. Kresge.

Investors' Guide: Please give me the latest information you have on S. S. Kresge company preferred and common with your opinions of them.—B. D. F.

Answer: S. S. Kresge company is the second largest chain store organization dealing in a variety of miscellaneous merchandise. Of the 720 stores operated, about 200 sell merchandise ranging in price from 25 cents to $1, the remainder specializing in articles priced at 5, 10 and 25 cents.

Although real estate holdings are substantial, most of the company's stores are on leased ground. Many leases are of long duration.

Ratio of 1933 sales by months to those of 1932 have shown a steady improvement. Sales in September, 1933, were 12.8 per cent better than in September, 1932. Sales in the first quarter of 1933 were 14.3 per cent under first quarter sales last year. In the first six months they were down only 6.8 per cent and for the first nine months the decline was only 1.6 per cent.

The sales, margin of profits, and net incomes have declined steadily during the last four years. Sales in 1932 totaled $125,537,000, against $145,-838,000 in 1931, $150,508,000 in 1930 and $156,457,000 in 1929. Net profit in 1932 was $5,657,000, or $1.01 per common share, against $9,462,000, or $1.69 per common share, for the preceding year. Profit in 1930 was $10,621,000, and in 1929 $14,952,000.

In 1932 profit per dollar of sales was 4.54 cents. Profit per dollar of sales in 1931 was 6.49 cents and 7.06 cents in 1930.

Number of stores in operation has increased more than 40 per cent since 1928.

At the close of 1932 cash alone was about 10 per cent more than total current liabilities. Current assets aggregated $20,495,000 and current liabilities were $5,048,000. Long term debt totaled about $23,000,000. There are outstanding 20,000 shares of $100 par 7 per cent preferred and 5,517,930 shares of $10 par common. Effective Sept. 30, 1933, the common was placed on a 20 cent quarterly dividend basis. Nothing had been paid previously on it since the 25 cent disbursement on Jan. 3, 1933.

The preferred deserves a fairly good rating. The common is medium grade and somewhat speculative.

General Motors.

Investors' Guide: Thank you for the report you sent me. Will you please tell me what the rating of the preferred stock of General Motors is? —L. N.

Answer: General Motors corporation preferred stock is high grade.

NEW YORK BOND TRANSACTIONS

DOMESTIC.

No. thous.		High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
10	Abr & St 5½s'43	96	95½	96	+ ½
5	Alb P Wr 6s '48	51	51	51	....
1	Allegh 5s '44	51½	51½	51½—	¼
29	do 5s '49	43	42¾	42¾—	¾
15	do 5s '50	28¼	28	28 —	½
2	Alleg Val 4s '42	96	96	96	....
21	A&F P 5s 2030	38½	37	37½—	1
6	†Am Chain 6s '33	99	99	99	....
26	AIG Ch 5½s '49	85	84½	84½—	½
12	Am Inter 5½s '49	72	71¼	72 +	¾
17	Am Rol M 5s '38	88¾	88	88¾+	1½
29	Am Met 5½s '34-98	98	97¾	98 —	¼
7	Am Smelt 5s '47.100½	100	100¼	+	¼
2	Am Sg Rf 6s '37.104¼	104½	104¼	+	....
38	AT&T 5½s '43..107⅛	106½	106½—	¼	
3	do col 5s '46....	106	105¾	106 +	¼
71	do 5s '60	104¾	104	104¾+	¼
220	do 5s '65	104¾	104	104½+	¾
10	do cvt 4½s '39..	110¼	110	110 —	¼
2	Am Ty Fd 6s '40	26¼	26¼	26½—	4½
1	AmWW&El 5s '34	97¾	97¾	97¾	....
1	Am Wr Pap 6s'47	40	40	40 —	2
30	Arm Del 5½s'43	81¾	81	81½+	½
9	Arm 4½s '39....	86	85	85 —	1
3	AT&SFcvt4½s'48.	95¾	95½	95½—	¼
31	do 4s '95	81½	81	81½—	¼
5	do adj 4s st '95.	85½	85½	85¼—	¼
5	do 4s 1995-'55..	81½	81½	81½+	⅝
3	do Rk Mt 4s '65.	84	84	84 +	1
1	Atl&Bir 4s '33....	11	11	11 —	6
3	A C Ln 1st 4s'52	73½	73½	73½—	3
2	All Ref 5s '37..	103⅞	103⅝	103⅞—	⅛
15	All Ref rfg 6s '45.	71	70¼	70¼—	1¼
2	do 1st 5s '48..	97	97	97 +	2
27	do rfg 5s '95....	62	60	60 —	3¾
4	do 5s 2000 D....	59	59	59 —	3¾
10	do 5s '96 F.....	60¼	59	59 —	4¼
68	do cvt 4½s '60..	53	51½	51¾—	2¼
12	do 4s '48.....	89¾	88½	89¼+	¾
1	do 4sPL R&WV'41	83½	83½	83½—	1¼
6	do 5s S W 50..	82¼	82	82 —	½
1	do 4s T C '59..	65½	65½	65½	....
5	Bang&Ar 4s '51..	78¼	78	78¾+	3½
3	do 5s '43	100¼	100¼	100½+	¼
30	BellTPa5s 48B..	107	106	106¾	....
23	do 5s '60 C	107¾	107¼	107¼	....
1	BenefIndL 6s '46	91	91	91	....
13	BethStl rfg5s '42.100¼	100	100¼—	⅝	
14	do p m 5s '36...	98	97⅜	97⅜—	⅛
4	Bost&Me 5s '67..	68	67	68 +	1
3	do 5s '55	68	68	68 —	1
6	BrkEd 5s '49A..	106½	106¾	106¾—	¼
23	do 5s '52 E	106	105¾	105½—	⅛
22	BrkMTr 6s '68..	90½	90	90 —	¼
14	BrkUEl1st5s'50.	76	75	75 —	1
1	BrkUGslst5s '45	108¼	108¼	108¼+	¼
1	do 5s '50	95	95	95	....
4	do 5s '57 B	104	103½	103½—	⅛
13	BuffGnE4½s '81	108⅜	108	108 —	⅜
8	BurR&P4½s '57..	55	53	53	1½
2	BurCR&N5s '34..	35	35	35 —	1
5	BushTBld 5s '60	36¼	33	36¼+	¼
1	By-ProCkc5½s'45	54½	54½	54½—	3
1	CalGas&El5s '37.	105	105	105	....
1	CalPack 5s '40..	86	86	86 —	2
1	Cal Pet 5½s '38.	90¼	90¼	90¼	....
21	CanNtRy4½s '51	101½	100⅝	101¼+	⅛
13	do 4½s '54	99	98¼	99 +	¼
34	do 4½s '56	101¼	100½	101¼+	⅛
51	do 4½s '57	98¾	98¼	98¾+	⅜
35	do 4½s '58	101¼	100½	101¼+	⅛
7	do 4½s '59	105¾	105¼	105¾+	⅛
7	do 5s '69 July..	105¾	105¼	105¾+	1¼
24	do 5s '60 Oct...	105¾	105¾	105¾+	¼
14	Can Nor 7s '40..	106¾	106	106 —	⅜
7	do deb 6½s '46..	111	110⅝	111 +	⅜
4	do 4½s '35	102¼	102	102 —	....
9	Can Pac 5s '44..	99½	99¼	99½—	⅛
15	do 5s '54	78½	77½	78½—	....
6	do 4½s '46	75⅝	75¼	75¼—	⅜
7	do 4½s '60	72	70¼	70¼—	⅝
24	do 4s perp.....	61¾	61	61	....
1	Cen of Ga 5½s'59	11½	11½	11½	....
2	CenIllE&G 5s '51	50	50	50 —	2
8	Cen Pac 5s '60..	65½	65	65½—	½
7	do 1st gtd 4s '49	74	73½	74 +	½
6	CenRRNJ 5s '87.	96½	96	96½	....
6	Certain-ted5½s'48	46	44	46 +	1½
47	Ches Cor 5s '47..	96	94¾	95¼—	⅝
11	ChiClh cons5s '39	106¾	106¾	106¾	....
19	do gen 4½s '92..102	101¼	102	+	¼
7	do rfg4½s '93 A..	91¼	90⅝	90⅝—	⅝
2	do rfg4½s'95 B..	90	90	90	....
2	do PotteCrk4s '46.	85	85	85	....
4	Chi&Alt 3s '49..	51	51	51 —	1½
6	CB&Q rfg 5s '71A.	94	92¾	93½—	2⅜
6	do 4½s '77	87¼	87	87 —	⅜
7	do gen 4s '58....	90	88⅝	88½—	½
10	do 4s Ill '49....	95	95	95 —	⅛
3	do 3½s Ill '49..	88	88	88 —	....
19	ChiGL&Ck5s '37..	101¼	100¼	100½—	⅛
5	Chi GtW 4s '59..	37½	36¾	37 —	1
2	Chi I&L 6s '66..	26⅝	26	26 —	⅛
1	do 5s '66	26	26	26 —	....
3	A C Ln 1st 4s'52	73½	73½	73½—	3
2	All Ref 5s '37..	103⅞	103⅝	103⅞—	⅛
15	All Ref rfg 6s '45.	71	70¼	70¼—	1¼
2	do 1st 5s '48..	97	97	97 +	2
27	do rfg 5s '95....	62	60	60 —	3¾
4	do 5s 2000 D....	59	59	59 —	3¾
10	do 5s '96 F.....	60¼	59	59 —	4¼
68	do cvt 4½s '60..	53	51½	51¾—	2¼
12	do 4s '48.....	89¾	88½	89¼+	¾
1	do 4sPL R&WV'41	83½	83½	83½—	1¼
6	do 5s S W 50..	82¼	82	82 —	½
1	do 4s T C '59..	65½	65½	65½	....
5	Bang&Ar 4s '51..	78¼	78	78¾+	3½
3	do 5s '43	100¼	100¼	100½+	¼
30	BellTPa5s 48B..	107	106	106¾	....
23	do 5s '60 C	107¾	107¼	107¼	....
1	BenefIndL 6s '46	91	91	91	....
13	BethStl rfg5s '42.100¼	100	100¼—	⅝	
14	do p m 5s '36...	98	97⅜	97⅜—	⅛
4	Bost&Me 5s '67..	68	67	68 +	1
3	do 5s '55	68	68	68 —	1
6	BrkEd 5s '49A..	106½	106¾	106¾—	¼
23	do 5s '52 E	106	105¾	105½—	⅛
22	BrkMTr 6s '68..	90½	90	90 —	¼
14	BrkUEl1st5s'50.	76	75	75 —	1
1	BrkUGslst5s '45	108¼	108¼	108¼+	¼
1	do 5s '50	95	95	95	....
4	do 5s '57 B	104	103⅜	103½—	⅛
13	BuffGnE4½s '81	108⅜	108	108 —	⅜
8	BurR&P4½s '57..	55	53	53	1½
2	BurCR&N5s '34..	35	35	35 —	1
5	BushTBld 5s '60	36¼	33	36¼+	¼
1	By-ProCkc5½s'45	54½	54½	54½—	3
1	CalGas&El5s '37.	105	105	105	....
1	CalPack 5s '40..	86	86	86 —	2
1	Cal Pet 5½s '38.	90¼	90¼	90¼	....
21	CanNtRy4½s '51	101½	100⅝	101¼+	⅛
13	do 4½s '54	99	98¼	99 +	¼
34	do 4½s '56	101¼	100½	101¼+	⅛
51	do 4½s '57	98¾	98¼	98¾+	⅜
35	do 4½s '58	101¼	100½	101¼+	⅛
7	do 4½s '59	105¾	105¼	105¾+	1¼
24	do 5s '60 Oct...	105¾	105¾	105¾+	¼
14	Can Nor 7s '40..	106¾	106	106 —	⅜
7	do deb 6½s '46..	111	110⅝	111 +	⅜
4	do 4½s '35	102¼	102	102 —	....
9	Can Pac 5s '44..	99½	99¼	99½—	⅛
15	do 5s '54	78½	77½	78½—	....
6	do 4½s '46	75⅝	75¼	75¼—	⅜
7	do 4½s '60	72	70¼	70¼—	⅝
24	do 4s perp.....	61¾	61	61	....
1	Cen of Ga 5½s'59	11½	11½	11½	....
2	CenIllE&G 5s '51	50	50	50 —	2
8	Cen Pac 5s '60..	65½	65	65½—	½
7	do 1st gtd 4s '49	74	73½	74 +	½
6	CenRRNJ 5s '87.	96½	96	96½	....
6	Certain-ted5½s'48	46	44	46 +	1½
47	Ches Cor 5s '47..	96	94¾	95¼—	⅝
11	ChiCh cons5s '39	106¾	106¾	106¾	....
19	do gen 4½s '92..102	101¼	102	+	¼
7	do rfg4½s '93 A..	91¼	90⅝	90⅝—	⅝
2	do rfg4½s'95 B..	90	90	90	....
2	do PotteCrk4s '46.	85	85	85	....
4	Chi&Alt 3s '49..	51	51	51 —	1½
6	CB&Q rfg 5s '71A.	94	92¾	93½—	2⅜
6	do 4½s '77	87¼	87	87 —	⅜
7	do gen 4s '58....	90	88⅝	88½—	½
10	do 4s Ill '49....	95	95	95 —	⅛
3	do 3½s Ill '49..	88	88	88 —	....
19	ChiGL&Ck5s '37..	101¼	100¼	100½—	⅛
5	Chi GtW 4s '59..	37½	36¾	37 —	1
2	Chi I&L 6s '66..	26⅝	26	26 —	⅛
1	do 5s '66	26	26	26 —	....
5	KC P&L4½s '57B.	102¾	102¾	102⅝—	⅛
10	do 4½s '61.....	102	101⅜	101⅝—	⅝
8	K C South 5s '50	68	68	68	....
14	do 3s '50 A	60	59⅝	59⅝+	⅛
34	K C Term 4s '60	92¼	91⅜	92¼+	¼
2	Kas G&E 4½s'80	82¼	82	82 —	⅜
5	Keith BF 6s '46	45	45	45 —	1½
1	Kelly Spfld 6s'42	45½	45½	45½+	⅛
13	Kendall 5½s'48A	75	75	75 —	1
1	King ELP 5s '37.	105¾	105¾	105¾	....
4	Kings El 4s '49	68	68	68 —	3¼
6	Lac Stl 5s '50...	99	98	98 —	1⅝
1	Lac Gas 5½s'60D	53	53	53 —	½
5	Lau Nitra 6s '54	7½	7½	7½+	¼
3	Leh V 5s 2003..	53½	53½	53½+	1⅝
13	do con 4s 2003..	42½	41½	41½	....
1	Lig & M 7s '44..	124¼	124¼	124¼	....
1	do 5s '51.....	110⅛	110⅛	110⅛	....
1	Loew's Inc 6s '41	84½	84½	84½	....
3	L Isl rfg 4s '49	91¼	91¼	91¼—	⅝
3	do unified 4s '49	96¼	96¼	96¼—	⅜
1	Lorillard 5s '51..	101½	101¼	101½+	⅛
5	Lou & Ark 5s '69	42½	42¼	42⅜—	⅛
2	Lou G&E 5s '52	95	95	95	....
2	do 5s '2003 B..	89	89	89 —	1½
1	do gold 5s '37....	103⅜	103⅜	103⅜—	⅜
31	do rfg 4½s 2003	82	81¾	81¾—	2⅛
22	do unified 4s '40	92⅜	92½	92⅜+	⅜
6	do 3s '80 St L..	60	59	59 —	⅜
5	Man SWCol 3s'34	96½	96½	96½+	1
1	Manvn&Shov6s'47	47½	47½	47½—	1½
3	Mark St Ry 7s'40	26	26	26 —	2½
1	McCrSt5½s'41filed	59½	59½	59½+	1½
20	McK&Rob 5½s'50	58	57	58 +	1
4	Mead Cor 6s'45A	52	51½	51½—	½
1	Met Ed 4½s '68.	77½	77½	77½—	½
1	MidvStl cvt 5s'36	95½	95½	95½—	⅜
1	M SP & H H Mar				
	gtd 5s '38.....	40½	40½	40½—	⅜
2	M-K-T 5s '62 A.	70⅝	70⅝	70⅝—	⅛
4	do 1st 4s '90....	77	76½	76½—	1½
6	MoPac cvt 5½'49	81½	81¼	81½—	⅛
20	do rfg 5½s '65 A.	24	23½	23½—	⅛
2	do 5s '77 F.....	23¼	23	23 —	⅛
18	do 5s '78 G.....	23	22½	22½—	1
20	do gen 4s '75....	12¾	12	12 —	¼
15	do 5s '80 H.....	23½	23	23 —	¼
5	Mob & O 4s '38..	60	60	60	+30
7	Mont P rf 5s'43A	83	83	83	....
1	do 5s '62	63	63	63	....
8	Montr Tr col 5s'41	95	94½	95	+ ⅛
1	Mor&Ess 3½s2000	75¾	75¾	75¾—	⅜
6	N Dairy 5½s '48.	84½	84¾	84½+	¼
27	Natl St 5s '56...	90	89½	90 +	½
2	Newberry 5½s '40	84	84	84 +	½
7	NEng T&T 5s'52.106¾	106¾	106¾—	¼	
3	do 4½s '61 B....104	103¾	104	—	¼
2	N O P Sv 5s'52A 49	49	49	—	½
5	do 5s '55 B.....	48	46½	48 +	1
3	N Orl Term 4s'53	57¾	57¾	57¾—	2¼
15	N O TexM5½s'54	18½	18	18 —	½
3	NYC deb 6s '35..	77	76¼	77 —	2½
20	do rf&imp 5s2013	59½	58¾	59 —	2¼
6	do con 4s '98....	76½	76½	76½—	¼
3	N Y C & H R 4½s				
	2013 A	56	55¼	55¼—	1¼
10	do 4½s '64.....	83½	83	83¾—	⅜
7	do 4½s 2013.....	55½	53½	55½—	1
40	do 3½s '97.....	82	81	81 —	....
1	NY C&StL 6s'35.	42½	42½	42½—	....
5	do 5½s '74 A....	47¾	47½	47½—	⅛
8	do 4½s '78 C....	41¾	40¾	40¾—	¼
1	do 1st 4s '37....	83	83	83 +	1
9	NY ConRR 4½'53	97¾	97	97 —	⅛
1	NY DockCo 4s'51	42¾	42¾	42¾—	....
2	NY Ed rf 6½s'41.111	111	111	....	
16	do 5s '51 C.....	106	105	106 +	1
7	do 5s '44 B.....	106½	106	106 —	½
8	NYGE&P 5s'48.108¾	108¾	108¾—	⅛	
8	do 4s '49.....	100¾	100	100⅝—	⅜
3	NY NH & H cvt				
	deb 6s '48	72¼	72	72½+	⅛
10	do col tr 6s '40.	72½	72½	72½—	⅜
5	do 1st&rfg 4½s'67	55	55	55 —	1
3	do deb 4s '56....	51	50½	51 —	....
3	do deb 4s '57....	46	46	46 —	⅛
8	NYO&W rfg 4s'92	58¾	58¼	58½—	⅜
8	do gen 4s '55....	52	50	50 —	2
1	NY Ry inc 6s '65	10	10	10	....
2	NY State Ry 4½s				
	'62 ctf	2	2	2	— 1
7	NY Steam 5s '56	99¾	99¼	99½—	⅛
7	do 5s '51	100¼	100	100 —	....
13	NYTel gen4½s'39.104⅜	104¼	104⅜+	⅛	
1	NY Trp Rk 6s'46	46	46	46 —	2
8	NYW&B 4½s '46 43		42	42 —	1
5	NL&O P 5s '55 A	99	99	99 —	½
6	N Sta Shr 5½s '50	54½	53¾	53¾—	⅝
1	Norf & Sou 5s '41	15	15	15 —	½
11	Norf&W con4s'96	98	97½	97½—	⅜
15	do div 4s '44...100¼	100	100¼	....	
1	do 4s Poc '41....	99½	99½	99½	....
18	NoAmCo 5s '61.	67½	66½	66½—	2
8	NoAmEd 5½s '63	63¾	63¼	63¾—	1¼
3	do 5s '60 C....	61	60	60 —	1⅝
2	N Ohio T & L 6s				
	'47 A	93	92¼	93 +	1
1	Nor Ohio 5s '45	40	40	40 +	1
2	NorPac 4s 2047B	76	76	76	....
4	do 5s 2047 D....	73	73	73	....
10	do 4½s 2047 A..	65	65	65	....
17	do pr ln 4s '97.	63½	62	63 +	⅜
2	do gen 3s 2047..	56½	56½	56½+	½
3	NorStPw6s '41 B.102½	102½	102¾—	⅛	
2	do 5s '41 A.....	98¾	98½	98½	....
1	Ohio R 5s '47 B.	88	88	88 —	1½
1	OldBenCoal 4s'44.	20	20	20	— ⅛
5	OntPN F 5s 53.102¾	102¾	102¾+	⅛	
8	ORR&Neon 4s'46 92¼	92	92	....	
21	O-W RR&N 4s'41 86¼	85¾	86	—	....
20	Pac G&El 5s '42.104	103⅜	104	—	¼
1	Pac T&T 5s '37.105	105	105	....	
1	†Pan-Amer 6s '40 20½	20½	20½—	⅛	
15	Pan RR Mo 1st				
	4s '38	89¾	89½	89½+	⅝
1	Par Bwy 5½s'51	30	30	30 +	1
3	Para Fam Lasky				
	6s '47 ctfs.....	28½	28	28 —	½
2	Pathe Ex 7s '37	80	80	80	....
2	Pen O&G 5½s '39	82½	82½	82½—	5½
39	Pen P&L 4½s'81	85½	85½	85½—	⅛
1	Pen Co 4½s '63.	88½	88½	88½+	1½
18	Pen RR 6½s '36.104¼	104	104	—	¼
24	do gen 5s '68...	97¾	96¼	96¼—	⅝
1	do 5s '64	89	89	89 —	⅝
6	do con 4½s '80..104	103⅞	103⅞—	⅛	
4	do gen 4½s '65..	87¼	87¼	87¼—	¼
20	do gen 4½s '81..	83	82½	82⅝—	....
4	do 4½s '70 D....	76½	76½	76¼	....
1	do 4s '48	100¼	100¼	100¼	....
2	do 4s '48 stp....100		100	100	....
8	PG&C Chi 6s'43.105¼	105¼	103⅜	103⅜—	2¼
11	do 5s '47	93¼	91	91 —	3
17	Peo & Eastn'90..	5¼	4¾	4¾—	⅜
1	Peo &P U 5½s '74	88	88	88	....
10	Pere M 5s '56..	63¼	63¼	63¼—	⅜
2	do 4½s '80.....	53½	53½	53½—	....
9	P B&W 4s '43.100½	100½	100½	....	
2	Phil Co 5s '37..	71	70	70 —	1¼
8	Phil E 4s '43....	93	92	92 —	¼
10	Phil R C&I 6s'49	42½	42	42	....
1	Phil Ry 4s '37..	22	22	22	....
38	Phil P 5½s '39..	90	89¾	89¾	....
1	Phil F M 6s'43.105½	105½	105½	....	
8	PCC&StL g 5s'70A	93½	93	93 —	⅜
2	do 5s '73 B.....	94¼	94¼	94¼—	⅛
3	do 4½s '77.....	85½	85½	85½—	⅜
3	do 4½s '42 B....102¾	102¾	102¾	—	⅛
3	do 4½s '63 I....102	102	102	—	½
4	P&W V 4½s '60C 58	58	58	....	
1	Pit V&Cha 4s'43.	94	94	94	....
3	Port G E 5s '35.	85	84	85 +	½
45	do 4½s '60.....	42½	41¼	42¼+	¼
20	Pos T&C 5s '53.	39¾	39	39¼—	¼
5	do 5s '53. 57½	57½	57½—	½	
39	P&W 4s '63 D....	40¾	40¼	40¾—	¼
2	Phil C 5s '37..	71	70	70 —	1¼
8	Phil E 4s '43....	93	92	92 —	¼
10	Phil R C&I 6s'49

WHEAT DECLINES DESPITE STRONG BUYING SUPPORT

Stop-Loss Orders Exert Pressure on Break.

BY CHARLES MICHAELS.

Liquidation by tired longs in grain gave the markets a body blow yesterday that even free buying of wheat futures credited to government relief operations and a denial from Washington that the administration proposed to curb speculation on commodity exchanges, failed to offset.

General selling developed in all grains following small advances at the start in sympathy with the higher price of gold, and with stop loss orders uncovered in profusion it was not until May wheat had dropped 4¾ cents from Tuesday's finish and 9½ cents under Monday's high that the decline was finally checked. December corn dropped 3½ cents to 39¾ cents, coming within 2¾ cents of the extreme low for the day.

Buying Follows Break.

On the break free buying developed, the upward movement coinciding with the announcement from Washington there would be no need of hostile legislation against the exchanges if they revised the proposed code to meet the approval of the AAA. The present difficulties were said to hinge largely on whether there would be indemnity trading and the amount of minimum margins on speculative trades.

It was estimated after the close the government had bought around 1,000,000 bushels of May wheat on the break, and there was also support from a number of commission houses and local professionals. This ran prices up as much as 3 cent from the low figures, but renewed liquidation caused a late reaction, and the close was at net losses of 1⅞ to 2⅞ cents.

Corn Follows Wheat.

Corn and other grains followed wheat to a large extent and lost 1¼ to 1⅝ cents, December at 41⅜ to 41¾ cents. Oats lost ½ to ⅞ cents, December at 31⅝ cents. Rye was 2¼ to 2½ cents lower, December closing at 55¾ cents. Barley fell 1 to 1¼ cents, with December at 44 cents.

Some pit observers believed a large line of locally held long wheat and corn was sold out during the day, and houses with eastern connections sold wheat freely. Price changes in all pits were extremely rapid, and far out of line with blackboard quotations at times. Little attention was paid to routine developments, and the pronounced strength in Winnipeg wheat, where the semi-official government agency was said to be giving support, was ignored. The Canadian market was ⅛ to ¼ cent higher for the day.

At the low yesterday all grains were well below the close on Oct. 21, the day before President Roosevelt said, in substance, that the administration would advance prices. December corn at the low was 10¼ cents under the loan value of No. 2 grades, basis Chicago, recently announced by the government.

OCTOBER STOCK PRICES SINK TO LEVEL OF MAY 1

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, Nov. 1.—Stock prices in October, after a short lived rally early in the month, resumed their downward trend and reached new low levels in their second consecutive month of decline. The level was about even with that in the first week of May. Selling was not aggressive, however, trading being the smallest in six months. A short rebound in the closing week cut the month's losses substantially.

In 240 issues listed on the New York Stock Exchange there was a depreciation of $1,706,298,462, or 9 per cent, compared with one of $2,298,294,093, or 10½ per cent, in September. Last year in October a loss of $1,981,164,639, equal to 13 per cent, was recorded for the same number of issues.

All groups showed losses last month. Public utilities declined $334,213,082, the largest amount. The leathess made the best showing, being off only $1,914,779. On a percentage basis, however, the steel stocks lost the most —18 per cent—in a depreciation of $121,059,112. Chain stores lost 4 per cent, or $25,136,772, of their values.

Some of the individual losses were. Santa Fe, 10½ points; New York Central, 7⅞ points; Corn Products, 11½ points; American Locomotive, 10⅛ points; Allied Chemical and Dye, 9¼ points; Utah Copper, 15 points. Among issues going counter to the trend were Checker Cab, up 4½ points; Austin-Nichols, 2⅞ points; Atlantic Refining, 2⅝ points; International Cement, 2 points.

N. Y. Stock Exchange Will List Pierce-Arrow Stock

The New York Stock exchange today approved listing of 496,450 shares of common stock of the Pierce Arrow Motor Car company. The stock is being issued under the company's plan of recapitalization. It has a par value of $5.

Grain Analysts to Meet at Midland Club Tonight

Clifton M. Utley, of the Chicago Council of Foreign Relations, will talk on the situation in Russia to the members of The Grain Market Analysts club at its meeting and dinner in the Midland club, 172 West Adams street, at 6 o'clock Nov. 2.

WHAT STOCKS DID

YESTERDAY'S AVERAGES.

	High.	Low.	Last.	Net change.
25 railroads	29.36	28.45	29.19	+ .16
25 industrials	124.74	121.17	124.26	+1.35
50 stocks	77.05	74.81	76.72	+ .75
	High.	Low.	Close.	
50 stocks 1 year ago	55.24	52.34	52.86	
50 stocks 2 years ago	96.02	93.09	93.41	

ISSUES TRADED.

	Wednesday.	Tuesday.
Advances	254	126
Declines	232	395
Unchanged	144	129
Total issues	630	650
New 1933 highs	2	1
New 1933 lows	9	5

CASH GRAIN

Official receipts of grain at Chicago Wednesday: wheat, 14 cars; corn, 241 cars; oats, 28 cars; rye, 1 car; barley, 8 cars.

Range of cash grain prices in leading markets follows:

WHEAT.

	Chicago.	Kansas City.	St. Louis.
No. 2 red	83¾		
No. 3 red			86½
No. 1 hd		79	85
No. 2 hd	80 @82		
No. 3 hd	79½@82		
No. 1 mx	87		

	Chicago.	Winnipeg.	Minneapolis.
No. 1 nor		82¼	81¼@84¼
No. 2 nor		80¼	79¼@81¾
No. 3 nor		56¾	77¼@79¼
No. 1 dk. nor			82¼@85¼
	Toledo.		Omaha.
No. 2 red	86 @87		
No. 2 hd			79½@80

CORN.

	Chicago.	Kansas City.	St. Louis.
No. 2 mx	38¾@40		
No. 3 mx	38¼@39¼		
No. 4 mx	38		
No. 6 mx	35¼		38
No. 2 yel	40¼@42	39	41 @42
No. 3 yel	40 @41		40½@41½
No. 4 yel	39¾@40½		41
No. 6 yel	37¼@39		
No. 2 wh	41¾@41½	42¼	44 @44½
No. 3 wh	40¾@41		42½
	Milwaukee.	Omaha.	Peoria.
No. 3 mx		33	
No. 2 yel	41¾@41¾	34	39½
No. 3 yel	39¾@41½	33½@34	
No. 4 yel		33½	35
No. 6 yel			33 @36½
No. 2 wh	41¾		

OATS.

	Chicago.	Kansas City.	St. Louis.
No. 2 wh	33¼@33½	32 @33	34
No. 3 wh	32 @33	31½	
	Milwaukee.	Omaha.	Minneapolis.
No. 2 wh			30 @31
No. 3 wh		30	29 @30
No. 4 wh	32		27½@29
	Buffalo.	Toledo.	Peoria.
No. 2 wh	36 @37	31 @32	

RYE, BARLEY, AND FLAX.

	Rye.	Barley.	Flax.
Chicago	45 @72		1.77½
Milwaukee	50 @78		
Minneapolis	55½@58½	27 @70	1.72½@77½
Duluth	.55 @58	26 @51	1.73¾

NAVAL STORES.

SAVANNAH, GA., Nov. 1.—(AP)—TURPENTINE—Firm, 40½c. Sales, 26; receipts, 300; shipments, 17; stock, 19,549 casks. ROSIN—Steady. Sales, 367; receipts, 1,249; shipments, 2,283; stock, 102,289 brls. Quote: B, $3.50; C, $3.65; E, $3.75; F, $3.80; G, H, I, K, and M, $3.85½; N, $3.85; WG, $3.95; WW and X, $4.35.

OPEN GRAIN TRADES

Open interest in grain futures on the Chicago Board of Trade follows [last three ciphers omitted]:

WHEAT.

	December.	May.	July.	Total.
Tuesday	56,209	74,408	6,736	137,353
Monday	57,315	74,745	6,472	138,532
Week ago	60,703	72,545	4,539	137,787
CORN.				
Tuesday	48,074	46,876	3,730	98,680
Monday	48,959	46,831	3,095	99,485
Week ago	50,806	44,221	2,816	97,843
OATS.				
Tuesday	23,946	32,715	1,480	58,041
Monday	24,390	33,414	1,394	59,198
Week ago	25,617	31,971	1,190	58,778
RYE.				
Tuesday	10,952	8,346	265	19,563
Monday	11,076	8,419	245	19,740
Week ago	11,348	7,508	175	19,026
BARLEY.				
Tuesday	2,631	611	20	3,262
Monday	2,639	616	20	3,275
Week ago	2,699	594	20	3,313

Purchases of grain futures on the Chicago Board of Trade follow [last three ciphers omitted]:

	Tuesday.	Wk.ago.	Yr. ago.
Wheat	30,700	40,073	22,838
Corn	11,807	14,157	2,467
Oats	6,293	6,581	1,274
Rye	1,592	3,195	149
Barley	48	63	
Total, bu	49,941	64,069	26,728

COMMODITY PRICES

New York, Nov. 1.—(AP)—Index of 15 staple commodity prices [Dec. 31, 1931 equals 100; 1926 average equals 230.5].

Today	123.1	Prev. day	123.9
Week ago	125.4	Month ago	131.3
1933 high	148.9	1933 low	78.7
1932 high	103.9	1932 low	79.3

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METALS.

NEW YORK, Nov. 1.—(AP)—STEEL—Prices unchanged. COPPER—Barely steady; electrolytic spot and future, 8@8¼c. TIN—Steady; spot and nearby, $49.00; future, $49.37. IRON—Quiet, unchanged. LEAD—Steady; spot, New York, 4.30c; East St. Louis, 4.15c. ZINC—Dull; East St. Louis, spot and future, 4.75c. ANTIMONY—Spot, 6.75c.

LONDON, Nov. 1.—(AP)—Closing: COPPER—Spot, £32 15s; future, £32 17s 6d; electrolytic, spot, £36; future, £37. TIN—Spot, £11 12s 6d; future, £12. ZINC—Spot, £15 11s 6d; future, £12. ZINC—Spot, £15 15s 6d; future, £15 17s 6d.

NEW YORK STOCK TRANSACTIONS

Wednesday, November 1, 1933.
Total sales 1933 to date.....888,266,387
Total sales 1932 to date.....379,942,525

[The figures in brackets after name of stock are the present dividend rate.]

Prev. High	Prev. Low	Div. pct.	Yld. %	Bid.	Asked.	Description. div. rate, $=	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
A											
13⅜	8	...	7⅛	7½		Adams Exp	700	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛—	⅛
71	39	...	67¼	70¼		Do pfd [5]	50	67¼	67¼	67¼	....
21¾	8	6.3	16⅛	17		Adams-Millis [1]	200	16¼	16¼	16¾—	⅛
12½	5½	...	7	8		Addressog	1,300	8¼	7	7⅛—	1
9⅞	1⅜	...	4⅜	4¾		Advance Rumely	200	4⅜	4⅜	4¾+	⅛
11⅜	5⅜	8.6	7⅛	7⅜		Affiliat Prod [.60]	1,700	7⅜	7¼	7⅜+	⅛
112	47½	3.9	97	100		Air Reduc [3.75b]	600	97	96	96½+	⅜
33	11⅛	2.8	26⅞	27		Alaska Jun [.75b]	16,500	27	25⅝	27 +	1⅜
8¼	⅜	...	2¾	3½		Allegheny	700	3⅜	3¼	3⅜+	⅛
145½	70¾	4.7	127¼	129½		Al Ch & Dye [6]	3,100	128	123⅝	128 +	⅝
125	115	5.8	125	125¾		Do pfd [7]	300	125½	121⅛	121½—	2⅜
26⅝	6	...	15	15¾		Allis Ch Mfg	900	15½	14¼	15¼+	⅝
24	5⅜	...	13⅜	14½		Alpha P Cem	800	14	13¾	13¾—	¼
47	18½	4.8	42¾	42½		Amerada [2]	900	42½	41⅝	42½+	⅝
28½	8	...	11⅛	12⅛		Am Bank Note	100	11¾	11⅜	11¾—	⅛
16⅜	...	...	8½	9¾		Am Beet Sug	200	8½	8½	8½	....
106	60	...	94	96		Am Br Sh pf [7]	30	94	94	94 —	1
98¼	49	4.5	89	90		Am Can [4]	1,600	89	88	89 +	2
6¼	2	...	2¾	4¾		Am Colortype	100	2¾	2¾	2½+	⅛
89⅛	13	...	49¼	51¼		Am Coml Alco	2,800	51	46½	51 +	3
13	3¼	...	5⅜	5¾		Am Europ	3,100	5½	5½	5½	....
19⅝	3⅞	...	8¼	8½		Am & For Pow	2,900	8¼	7⅞	8¼+	⅛
35⅝	6¼	...	11	13¾		Do $6 pfd	1,400	12¼	11¼	12	....
44¼	7¼	...	17	18½		Do $7 pfd	200	17	17	17 +	¼
27¼	4⅝	4.5	89	100		Do 2d pfd	600	100	100	100	....
21⅜	4½	8.7	15	15¾		Am Hawaii SS [1]	300	15½	15½	15½+	⅛
57⅞	18¼	...	29	34		Am Hide & L pfd	100	30	30	30	....
42¾	29	8.0	29½	30¼		Am H Pr [2.40]	100	30	30	30	....
17⅛	3⅜	...	7¼	7¾		Am Ice	700	7¾	7	7	....
15¼	4¼	...	7⅞	8		Am Internat	100	8	7¾	7¾	....
12	1¼	...	3	4		Am-La Fr pfd	30	4½	4½	4½+	⅛
22⅝	8⅝	5.7	13⅝	14		Am M&F [.80]	200	14⅜	13⅞	14 +	⅛
23⅝	3¼	...	19⅜	19¾		Am Metal	5,600	19¾	18	19¾—	1⅜
19¾	4	...	7	7¼		Am Pow & Lt	3,600	7¾	6⅞	7¼+	⅛
41¼	9⅞	...	18	19		Do $6 pfd [1.50]	100	18½	18½	18½+	⅛
21¼	6¼	...	11⅝	12		Rendix Aviat	1,900	11⅜	11⅛	11⅜+	⅛
23¼	10.7	13⅝	12			Rosgr Lin [1.50]	500	13⅝	13⅜	13⅜—	⅛
49¾	10¼	...	28½	28¾		Bethlehem Steel	4,700	27¾	27¼	28¾+	1
82	25¼	...	46½	50¼		Do pfd	1,000	46	46	46 +	⅜
10¼	3½	...	9¼	9¾		Blaw Knox	500	9¾	9¼	9¼—	⅜
54½	9½	2.3	42	43		Bohn Alum [1g]	800	43⅜	41	42¾+	1
37⅜	18	7.3	21½	21⅞		Borden [1.60]	3,200	22	21⅜	21⅞—	⅛
28⅝	6	...	12	13¼		Borg Warner	400	14½	14	14	....
30	6	...	10¼	10		Boston Me	100	10¾	10¾	10¾+	⅛
8	2⅝	...	7⅞	8		Briggs Mfg	500	7⅞	7⅝	8 +	⅛
38½	29	6.4	33	33⅜		Bristol My [2.10b]	600	33	32⅜	33 +	⅛
9⅝	3½	...	4⅜	5		Bklyn & Qu T	200	5	5	5	....
41¼	21⅛	...	26⅜	27		Bklyn Man T	5,400	27	25¾	26⅜—	⅛
88½	61	8.2	61	64		Bklyn U Gas [5]	500	62¾	61	61 —	⅜
12⅛	2	...	3½	6		Bucyrus Erie	300	5¼	5½	5½—	⅛
19⅜	2⅜	...	7⅝	8⅛		Budd cv pfd	300	8	8	8 —	⅛
35	3	...	22¾	25⅞		Budd Mfg pfd	30	23¾	22¼	23½—	1⅞
5⅜	1	...	3	3¼		Budd Wheel	900	3¼	3	3¼+	⅛
13½	2½	...	5¾	5⅞		Bullard Co	200	5⅝	5⅜	5⅝—	⅛
13	1⅝	...	4	4¼		Burns Bros pfd	50	4¼	4¼	4½—	2
20⅜	6¼	3.1	12½	12¾		Burr Ad Mch [.40]	1,000	12⅜	12¼	12⅜—	⅛
8	1	...	2½	3⅜		Bush Term	200	2¾	2½	2½—	⅜
23½	6¼	...	9¼	...		Bush T Bldg pfd	...	...	...	...	....
2¾	1	...	1½	1⅝		Butte & Sup	100	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	....
4½	⅜	...	2⅜	2¼		Butte Cop & Z	100	2¼	2¼	2¼—	⅛
7⅞	1⅜	...	2⅜	3		Butterick	100	2¾	2¾	2¾	....
43¼	8½	...	20¼	20½		Byers Co	1,000	20⅛	19⅝	20	....
C											
34¾	7¾	...	19	20¾		Calif Pack	200	19¼	18½	18½—	2
2¼	⅛	...	1⅛	1¼		Callahan Z-Ld	900	1⅛	1	1⅛+	⅛
9⅝	2	...	5	...		Calumet & Hec	...	...	...	...	....
16½	2	...	7	...		Campbell Wy	...	...	...	...	....
41¼	7¾	4.0	25¼	26		Cana D G Ale [1]	1,800	25¼	24	25½+	⅝
13⅜	2¾	...	12¾	13		Canadian Pac	4,200	12¾	12⅜	12⅜+	⅜
35½	14	4.2	25¼	27		Cannon M [1.10b]	100	26	26	26 —	⅛
103½	30½	...	62⅜	63¾		Case J	7,100	63¾	60¼	63¾+	1⅝
86¼	41	6.2	65⅝	66		Do pfd [4]	370	66¼	65⅝	65⅝—	1⅛
29⅜	5½	...	19	19¼		Caterpil Tract	800	19¼	18½	18⅝—	⅛
58⅜	4½	...	42	42¼		Celanese	23,500	42¼	39⅜	42¼+	1½
44⅝	5⅞	...	36⅜	36¾		Cerro de Pas	36,600	36¾	33¼	36⅜+	3⅜
5⅞	⅜	...	3¼	3½		Certain-teed	100	3	3	3	....
49¼	24⅝	7.4	37⅜	38¼		Ches & Ohio [5.80]	6,400	38⅜	37¼	38 —	1
52⅜	14¼	6.7	29½	31		Ches Corp [2]	...	31½	29⅝	30¼—	⅛
16	1¼	...	6⅞	7¼		Chi & N W	900	7½	1¼	7¼+	1⅛
18⅜	1⅜	...	7¼	7¾		Chi M St P & P pfd	3,900	7¼	6⅝	7⅛+	⅛
12⅜	2⅛	...	5½	5⅝		Chi Pneu T	100	5½	5½	5½—	⅛
10⅝	2	...	3½	4		Chi Rock Isl & P	1,100	3¾	3	3⅞+	⅜
15	2⅜	...	4	4½		Do pfd	1,500	4½	4	4 —	⅛
34	5	...	18	20		Chick C Oil [7.5z]	100	19½	19½	19½+	⅛
10¼	2	...	3½	3⅝		Childs Co	300	3⅜	3½	3½—	⅛
52⅜	7¾	2.6	30⅜	30¾		Chrysler [1g]	30,500	30⅜	27¾	30⅛+	2⅜
25	7¼	13.3	15½	15⅝		City Ice & F [2]	700	15½	15½	15½+	⅜
3⅝	¼	...	1¼	1⅜		City Stores	600	1¼	1¼	1¼	....
2¼	⅛	...	⅝	1		Do cfs	300	1	1	1 —	....
14¾	5	...	7½	8¼		Clark Equip	100	7½	7¼	7¼ —	⅛
105	73½	6.3	95	96		Coca-Cola [6]	100	96¼	96¼	96¼+	¼
22⅝	7	...	12½	12⅝		Colgate-Palm	100	13½	13½	13¾+	¼
88	49	7.7	78⅞	82		Do pfd [6]	200	78⅞	78⅞	78⅞—	2½
17⅜	3½	...	4⅜	4½		Col Fuel & Ir	1,000	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	....
38⅝	6	...	12	12¾		Colum G&El [.50f]	5,700	12	11⅞	12 +	⅛
27⅝	6⅝	...	10¼	10¾		Colum Pict vte	300	20½	20¼	20¼—	⅜
71½	23¼	3.9	49½	52		Colum Carb	200	51	49	51 +	2
19	4	...	13¼	14		Coml Credit	400	14	13¾	13¾—	⅜
25	18½	7.8	23	23½		Do pfd [1.75]	100	23½	23½	23½	....
43½	18	6.1	33¼	34		Coml Inv Tr [2]	400	33¾	33¼	33¼+	⅛
57¼	9	1.9	32½	32¾		Coml Solv [.60]	17,500	32½	30⅝	32½+	⅝
6¼	1⅜	...	2	2¼		Conwith & Sou	7,000	2½	2	2 —	....
60¼	21	22.2	27¼	28¼		Do pfd [6]	400	28	27¼	27½—	⅜
27⅝	7¾	4.6	21¾	22		Congoleum N [1]	1,200	21¾	21¾	21¾+	⅛
19⅜	3½	...	6½	7		Consol Cigar	100	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	....
65	31	13.5	48	49		Do pp ww [6.50]	120	48	48	48	....
14¾	5¼	...	8¾	9		Con Film pfd	200	8½	8¾	8½—	1⅛
64½	37⅝	7.7	38⅝	38⅞		Con Gas [3]	14,300	39⅞	37⅝	38¾—	⅜
99	82⅜	6.0	83	84		Do pfd [5]	100	84	84	84 +	1
15⅝	5	...	10	10⅝		Con Oil	19,800	10⅜	10¼	10⅜	....
10⅝	1¼	...	2½	3¼		Con RR Cuba pfd	200	2½	2¾	2¾—	⅛
3¼	⅜	...	1	1⅛		Con Textile	100	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛ —	....
18¼	3	...	8½	9		Cont Bak A	300	9	9	9 —	⅛
64	36	...	57	58½		Cont Bak B	100	1¾	1¾	1¾	....
69	35¾	4.0	62¾	63		Cont Can [2.50]	2,700	63¾	61	63⅜—	....
36½	10¼	5.0	24½	24¾		Cont Ins	900	24¼	24	24½+	⅜
4	1	...	1⅜	1½		Cont Mot	600	1½	1⅜	1⅜—	....
19¾	4¾	...	16½	16⅝		Cont Oil Del	4,600	17	16	16¾+	⅛
90¾	45¾	4.0	75	76		Corn Prod [3a]	1,300	75	73½	75 +	⅛
145¼	117⅛	5.2	135½	137		Do pfd [7]	340	136¾	135⅝	136 —	1
7½	2⅜	...	3½	3⅝		Cotton Pr	200	3⅜	3⅜	3½—	⅛
39½	23	8.3	27	27¾		Crm & Wv [2.25b]	300	27½	27	27½—	⅛
65	14¼	...	30¾	31¾		Crown Cork	1,000	31	29⅝	31 +	⅛
8½	1	...	4⅛	4¼		Crown Zeller	200	4¼	4¼	4¼	....
37½	9	...	14⅜	17⅜		Crucible Stl	100	15	15	15 +	⅛
4⅜	⅛	...	1½	1⅝		Cuba Co	100	1¼	1¼	1¼	....
11⅞	1⅛	...	3	4		Cuban Am Sug	300	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛+	⅛
68	10	...	23	30		Do pfd	50	23	23	23 —	1
59½	20¾	6.6	38	41		Cudahy Pkg [2.50]	300	38½	38	38 —	⅛
4⅜	1½	...	2¼	2½		Curtiss Wright	1,200	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜+	⅛
8	2	...	3⅞	4		Do A	900	4	4	4 —	⅛
D											
49	24¾	...	29			Deere & Co	5,600	29½	27½	29 +	1
18⅜	6¼	1.8	11			Do pfd [.20]	300	11¼	11	11 —	....
93¼	37⅜	...	45½	46		Del & Hud	1,600	46	44½	45⅝—	⅛
46	17¾	...	21½	21¾		D L & W	1,200	21⅜	20¾	21⅜+	⅜
91¼	48	7.0	66	66		Det Ed [4]	100	67	57	57 —	1
29½	17⅛	4.0	25	25¾		Diam Mat [1]	400	25¾	25⅛	25½ —	....
30¼	12	4.7	37⅝	38		Dome Mns [1.80b]	5,500	38	36¼	37⅜+	⅛
26⅜	10¼	6.3	18⅜	20		Dom Strs [1.20]	100	19⅜	19⅜	19⅜	....
18¼	10⅛	5.8	13	13½		Doug Aire [.75]	800	13⅜	12¾	13¼+	⅛
18	6¾	...	9½	10⅛		Dresser A	100	10	10	10 —	⅛
35¾	32⅞	6.6	78¼	75⅝		Du Pont de N [2]	5,000	75⅜	73	75⅝+	1⅛
103⅛	90	5.4	92½	93		Duq Lt 1st pf [5]	20	93	93	93 —	2
E											
89⅜	46	4.3	71½	71⅜		Eastman K [3]	800	71½	70½	70½—	⅛
5¼	⅜	...	2⅜	2¾		Eitingon Sch	300	2⅜	2¼	2⅜	....
23	4	...	20¾	21		Do pfd	100	21¼	21¼	21¼—	⅜
4¼	1	...	3⅜	3½		El & Mus	1,200	3⅜	3⅛	3⅜	....
27½	10	...	13⅜	14		El Auto L	900	14¼	13½	14 +	⅜
8½	1	...	3¾	4		El Boat	600	3⅝	3½	3⅝+	⅛
15⅝	3½	...	5¼	5½		El P & L	2,000	5⅜	5¼	5⅜	....
32⅜	6½	...	10	11		Do $6 pfd	800	10	9⅞	9⅞—	1⅛
36½	7½	...	11¾	14		Do pfd	1,500	12¼	12	12 —	⅛
54	21	5.1	38½	39¼		El Stor Bat [2]	100	39¼	39½	39¼+	⅛
4	⅛	...	⅜	1		Elk Horn Coal	600	1	1	1	....
6	⅜	...	1⅜	1⅝		Do pfd	200	1⅝	1⅜	1⅜	....
123	107	5.9	118	120		End Johnson pf [7]	30	119¼	119¼	119½	....
47	15½	...	18¼	17		Engr Pub S $5 pfd	100	15⅜	15¾	15¾—	⅜
25¾	3¼	...	9⅜	14		Erie R R	800	14¼	13	13 —	¼
18¼	3	...	6½	7		Eureka Vac	100	6½	6¼	6¼ —	....
11½	5	5.0	4½	5¾		Exchange B [.25]	130	5	5	5 —	⅛
F											
6¾	2¼	...	2¼	3½		Fairbanks pfd ctfs	20	3¼	3	3 —	1⅛
11¼	2½	...	4¼	5		Fairbanks Morse	100	5¼	5¼	5¼ —	⅛
103	15	...	90	100		Fed M & S	100	95	95	95 +	1
11⅝	⅜	...	5¼	5½		Fed Mot	500	5¼	5	5 —	....
6¾	1⅜	...	3	2		Fed Wat S A	1,500	2	2	2 —	....
80	7½	3.0	17	25		Fed D Stores [.60]	200	20	20	20 —	5
36	10¼	4.8	24½	25¼		Fed P F I [1.20]	300	25	25	25 +	1
95	81	7.2	88¾	...		Fil Sons pfd [6.50]	50	90¾	90¾	90¾—	⅝
21½	2	11.7	17⅛	18		Fire T & R [.40]	1,800	19	17⅜	17⅜—	⅛
75	42	8.6	70¾	71¾		Do pfd [6]	200	71

PACKERS TRY TO KEEP HOGS UP ON EVE OF TAX

Buy Freely at an Advance of 5 to 10 Cents.

The hog trade in the last two days bears out the conviction of many traders that large Chicago packing houses now are doing everything possible to stave off a collapse of prices that threatens the market as a result of the processing tax that is to be levied on pork and hogs begining next Monday. It is freely predicted that the tax will curb the consumption of pork and prove a boomerang for the market price of hogs.

Buyers yesterday purchased heavier receipts at 5 to 10 cents higher prices, in the face of declines in provisions, sluggish demand for fresh pork and the general uncertainty prevailing in most food markets. The competition of relatively cheap beef has also been a depressing factor in the hog market.

Cheap Beef Cuts Pork Demand.

Whenever cattle sell on an average less than $2 above the hog price, beef cuts into the demand for pork, packers find. Steers lately have been only about $1 above hogs. The October average price of beef steers at $5.55 was lowest for that month since 1905 and only $1.05 above the October price of hogs. A year ago steers averaged $3.45 higher than hogs.

As a result of the buying by larger houses in an attempt to bolster the foundation of the market in the last two days, prices of hogs at Chicago moved to the highest place in the country. Top hogs yesterday advanced 10 cents over the preceding session to $4.35, equaling the highest eastern market, where prices ordinarily hold 25 to 35 cents above Chicago. Armour, Swift and Wilson yesterday absorbed 80 per cent of the receipts, or a total of 17,800 hogs.

Smaller Packers Indifferent.

Smaller houses were very indifferent again. Some that usually buy upwards to 1,500 head on a Wednesday called for only two or three carloads. Eastern demand was at low ebb because of the condition of the pork trade at eastern distributing centers and the relatively low level of hog prices in the east.

There has been a heavier movement of supplies of hogs to all market centers this week.

At the same time cattle markets have been burdened with some of the heaviest receipts of slaughter steers in recent years. Weighty cattle sank to new low price levels in yesterday's sluggish trade. With the exception of a few fancy light yearlings that maintained a steady basis, bulk of cattle declined 10 to 15 cents, with many sales of medium and heavy stock off 25 to 40 cents compared with the best time on Monday.

Reports from the beef trade were bearish, with quotations 50 cent to $1 per hundredweight lower than early last week. Fancy 1,028 pound steers topped the market at $6.35.

Further losses were recorded in lambs yesterday, with buying orders small at the reduction. Top classes were sold mostly 10 to 15 cents lower, but 25 cent declines were found in the common to medium grades.

Packers bought natives at $6.75 and under, equaling the lowest spot in the market since last May.

Chicagoan Elected Officer of National Paint Group

H. A. Melum of Benjamin Moore & Co., Chicago, was elected vice president of the National Paint, Oil and Varnish Association, Inc., at the close of its convention in the Edgewater Beach hotel yesterday. Ernest T. Trigg of the John Lucas company, Philadelphia, was elected president and Charles J. Roh of the Murphy Varnish company, Newark, N. J., treasurer.

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK

HOGS.

Receipts, 21,000; shipments, 700.
Light, good to choice, 140@180..$3.75@4.15
Good to choice, 190@210..... 4.10@4.35
Good to choice, 220@250..... 4.15@4.35
Good to choice, 260@325..... 4.05@4.35
Good to choice, 335@400..... 3.65@4.00
Light packing sows, 270@350.... 3.50@3.70
Heavy packing sows, 350@550.. 3.10@3.50

CATTLE.

Receipts, 8,500; shipments, 3,500.
Prime steers, 1,000@1,500..... $6.50@6.75
Good to choice, 700@1,000..... 5.50@6.35
Poor to good, 700@1,000..... 4.00@6.35
Low grade killing steers..... 3.00@5.75
Bulk steers, 500@1,500..... 2.00@2.85
Cows, choice to prime..... 4.75@6.00
Cows, good to choice..... 3.75@4.50
Cows, fair to good..... 3.00@3.75
Heifers, yearlings, good to choice 5.25@6.00
Bulls, bolognas, common to good 2.00@3.10
Stockers and feeders..... 2.00@5.15
Calves, poor to best..... 2.00@6.50

SHEEP AND LAMBS.

Receipts, 12,000; shipments, 4,500.
Native lambs, good to choice.....$6.50@6.75
Native lambs, fair to good..... 6.25@6.50
Native lambs, common to fair.. 5.25@6.25
Native lambs, culls..... 3.75@5.00
West. range lambs, good to choice 6.50@6.75
West. range lambs, fair to good. 6.25@6.50
West. feeding lambs, fair to best 6.00@6.50
Ewes, light, good to choice..... 2.25@3.00
Ewes, heavy, fair to good..... 1.25@2.00
Ewes, inferior to fair..... .75@1.25
Breeding ewes, including yearlings 3.50@6.25
Wethers, fair to best..... 2.50@4.15
Yearlings, all grades..... 3.25@5.25
Bucks ..... 1.00@1.75

COMPARATIVE PRICES.

HOGS—Bulk of sales yesterday..$3.85@4.25
One month ago..... 4.00@5.35
One year ago..... 3.05@3.25
Top yesterday, $4.35; average, $4.05.
CATTLE—Bulk of sales..... $4.75@6.00
One month ago..... 5.50@6.50
One year ago..... 5.50@7.50
Top yesterday, $6.35; average, $5.40.
SHEEP—Bulk of sales..... $6.00@6.60
One month ago..... 6.00@7.00
One year ago..... 4.50@5.75
Top yesterday, $6.75; average, $6.35.
Receipts—Thursday: Cattle, 5,000; hogs, 19,000; sheep, 8,000.

U. S. TREASURY

Washington, D. C., Nov. 1.—The following is a statement of the condition of the United States treasury on Oct. 30, 1933:

Income to date this year	$922,354,724
Income to date last year	561,538,893
Increase	$360,815,831
National defense costs to date	$151,731,079
Veterans costs to date	182,067,317
Emerg. pub. wks. cost to date	93,552,630
Industrial recovery costs to date	1,298,531
Emergency costs to date	92,044,786
RFC costs to date	140,829,448
Deficit this year	484,169,756
Deficit last year	987,567,227
Decrease	$503,397,471
Balance general fund today	$907,130,269
Balance previous day	917,802,475
Decrease	$ 10,762,206

LIVERPOOL COTTON.

LIVERPOOL, Nov. 1,—(AP)—Cotton, 13,000 bales, including 8,400 America. Spot in good demand, but business moderate; prices 1 point lower. American strict good middling, 6.13d; good middling, 5.83d; strict middling, 5.65d; middling, 5.58d; strict low middling, 5.33d; low middling, 5.08d; strict good ordinary, 4.88d; good ordinary, 4.58d. Futures closed steady. December, 5.26d; January, 5.26d; March, 5.26d; May, 5.28d; July, 5.28d; October, 5.31d.

NEW YORK CURB TRANSACTIONS

Wednesday, November 1, 1933.

Shares sold today..... 173,000 Total sales 1933 to date..... 89,342,000
Year ago..... 154,155 Total sales 1932 to date..... 49,389,000

	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
†AeroSupMfgB	100	1	1	1	....
Ala Pw $7 pf	20	38	37¾	37¾—	1⅝
Allied Mills	600	8⅝	8½	8½	....
Alumin Co Am	450	54½	53	53½+	1½
Am Cap pfd.	100	10	10	10	— 1
†AmCitP&L B	300	3	2	2	— ⅛
Am Cyan B	1,000	9⅝	9½	9⅝+	⅛
Am&Fgn P w	400	5½	5	5½—	⅛
Am Founders.	100	⅞	⅞	⅞	....
Do D pfd..	50	10	9½	9½—	1
Am G & E....	2,100	22⅝	21⅝	22	— ⅝
Do pfd	100	70	70	70	— 1
Am Light & T	300	13½	12⅝	13⅜—	⅝
Am Meter	25	9½	9½	9½	....
†AmMaracaibo	200	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
Am Pneumatic	200	1½	1⅜	1⅜+	⅛
Am Sup Pow	5,800	3½	3	3½+	⅛
Am Thread pf	200	3¾	3¾	3¾—	⅛
Anch Post F.	800	2¼	1⅞	2⅛+	⅛
Ark Nat Gas.	100	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝+	⅛
Do A	500	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	....
Ark P&L pfd	40	29½	29	29	— 3½
Armstrong Ck.	100	14	14	14	— ⅛
†Art Met Wks	100	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜—	⅜
As El Ind..	200	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	....
†As G&EL A	1,000	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
Do pfd	120	3	2⅞	2⅞—	⅛
Do war	2,600			1½	—1.32
Atlas Corp ..	1,400	10⅜	9⅜	9⅞—	⅛
Do pfd A ..	100	38⅜	38⅜	38⅜—	1⅜
Do war	100	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	....
†AxtonFish A	50	60	60	60	— 2½
Babcock & W	75	36½	36½	36½—	4
Baldwin bd rts	200	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	....
Bell Tel Can.	50	107	107	107	....
Blue Ridge ..	100	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞+	⅛
Br Am Tb B	2,600	27¾	27⅜	27⅜+	⅛
Do rec	100	27	27	27	....
Brit Celan ..	200	3½	3½	3½—	⅛
Bunk Hill & S	125	41	41	41	....
Burco war ..	100	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
Burma Ltd ..	900	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	....
Butler Bros ..	100	4	4	4	— ⅛
Camb Iron ..	100	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	....
Can In Al A ..	500	15¼	14⅝	14⅝+	⅛
Do B	100	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛+	⅛
Can Marc Wire	300	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	....
Carib Syn	1,900	3⅜	3½	3⅜	....
Carrier Corp ..	200	6½	6⅜	6⅜	....
Celluloid	200	18	17	17	— 1
CHG&E vtc	100	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	....
C&SW Ut	600	1	1	1	....
Cen St El....	100	1½	1½	1½	....
Cit Service ...	3,700	2¼	2⅛	2⅛	....
Do pfd	300	13¾	13	13	— ⅛
Do B pfd....	100	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	....
Cit Serv P 6 pf	50	13¾	13¾	13¾—	1⅜
Clev E Ill....	300	23	22	22	— 1
†Colon Oil ..	1,000	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜—	⅛
CG&E cv pf....	425	82¼	81¼	81¼—	1¼
Cl G&E vtc....	900	1	1	1	....
Cmwlth & S w	1,100	⅞	⅞	⅞+	⅛
Com SMT ctf	100	12	12	12	— ⅛
†Cns Aire	500	8¼	7⅞	8⅛+	⅛
Cons Cop Min.	200	1	⅞	1	— ⅛
CG&E Balt ..	300	53	52¼	52¼—	⅜
Cons M S Can.	80	128	127	128	+ 4
Cord Corp	500	6⅜	6⅛	6⅜+	⅛
Cosd Oil Mo..	700	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	....
Courtaulds	200	10½	10½	10½+	⅛
Creole Pet	3,700	10⅝	10⅜	10⅝	....
†Cresson G ..	200	⅜	⅜	⅜	....
Crocker Wh ..	300	5	4⅞	4⅞—	⅛
Crown C I A..	700	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜—	⅛
†Cusi Mex	900	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
Dist Co Ltd..	800	19⅜	19⅜	19⅜	....
Dist Corp Seag	1,200	19⅜	19	19	....
Dow Chem	100	64¼	64¼	64¼+	⅛
Duke Pow	100	37½	37½	37½	....
East Sta Pw..	2,200	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝+	⅜
East Ut As cv	100	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	....
†Eisler El	100	1	1	1	....
El Bd & Sh....	11,000	15⅜	14⅝	15⅝+	⅛
Do pfd	900	38	35½	35⅝—	⅛
El Pow As..	100	4½	4½	4½	....
Do	400	4½	4½	4½	....
E P&L 2nd pA	50	10½	10½	10½	....
†Elect Share	100	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	....
†Do pfd	200	35	35	35	....
Emp G&F S pf	100	17⅜	17⅛	17⅛—	⅛
Do 6 pfd	25	14½	14½	14½	....
Do 7 pfd	50	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝—	⅛
Do 6½ pfd..	25	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜—	⅛
†Equity Corp .	1,100	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	....
†Ex-cel A & T	100	3	3	3	....
†Fairchld A A	100	4¾	4¾	4¾	....
†Falstaff Brew	200	7¼	7	7	— ⅛
F El Corp	100	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜—	1½
†Fidelio Brew.	300	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	....
Fisk Rub	800	7¼	6¾	7	— ⅛
Ford M C A	200	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	— ⅜
Ford Mot Ltd.	3,600	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜+	⅛
†Found Foreig	500	5¼	5	5	— ⅛
Gen Aviation	100	5¼	5¼	5¼	....
G G&E cv pfB	200	10¼	10¼	10¼	— 1⅛
Gen Stkyds pf	100	63⅜	63⅜	63⅜+	¼
Glen Alden ..	100	13½	12⅝	12⅝—	1
Godchaux SgB	100	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	....
†Gold Seal El	200	½	½	½	....
Goldfield Cons	500	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
Gorh Mfg vtc	900	21⅜	20	21⅜+	1⅜
†Grand Rap Hy	200	7	6½	7	....
Gt A & P nv.	20	129	129	129	+ 1
Gt North Pap	50	22	22	22	— 1
Grenfield T&D	300	4¼	4¼	4¼	....
Heyden Chem.	300	16½	16½	16½—	⅛
†Hix Walker .	5,900	39	36¼	39	+ 1½
Holling Gold	300	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	....
Horn & Hard	100	17⅛	16⅜	16⅜	....
†Hud B M&S	600	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝+	⅛
Humble Oil ..	200	85⅝	85	85	— ⅜
†Hygrade Fd ..	300	4¼	4¼	4¼—	⅛
Imp Oil Can.	2,100	12⅝	12	12	— ⅛
Ind Pipe Line	100	5	5	5	....
Ins Co N Am	500	35⅜	34½	34½—	⅝
Int Mining war	1,000	4	3⅝	3⅝—	⅛
Internat Petrol	27	18½	18¼	18¼+	⅛
Inter Util ..	1,000	1⅛	1	1	— ⅛
†Interst Equit	100	⅝	⅝	⅝	....
InterstP Delpfd	10	9	9	9	....
†Irving Air Ch	100	3½	3½	3½—	⅛
†Ital Superp A	200	1¼	1¼	1¼+	⅛
Jones&Lau Stl	150	25½	24½	25½+	½
Kirkl Lake GM	900	⅞	⅞	⅞	....
Knott Corp ..	100	4	4	4	+ 1⅛
†Krueger Brew	600	13⅜	12½	13	— ⅜
Lake Shore M	5,800	51	50¾	50¾+	⅛
Lang U Bak A	100	13	13	13	+ ⅛
Long Star Gas	400	6	6	6	....
Long Isl Lt....	2,100	4⅜	4	4	— ⅛
Do pfd	30	50½	50	50	— 1½
†Louis L & E.	100	1¼	1¼	1¼	— ⅛
Massey Harris.	100	4¼	4¼	4¼	— ⅛
†Mavis Bott A	100	4½	4½	4½	....
†Marflower As	100			⅛	....
†Memph NGas	100	42	42	42	....
Michigan Sug.	300	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	— ⅛
Mid West Util.	800	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜+	⅛
Do pfd xw..	100	1	1	1	....
Miss Riv P pf	10	80	80	80	— 1
†Molybden vtc	100	3¼	3¼	3¼	....
Mont Ward A.	80	63	60	60	— 4
†Nat Avia	100	⅝	⅝	⅝	....
†N Bellas Hess	900	2½	2⅜	2⅜	....
Nat Dist new.	9,000	30⅝	28⅜	30⅝+	1⅜
Nat Fuel G....	100	13½	13½	13½	....
†Nat Investrs.	3,500	1⅜	1⅛	1⅛	....
Do war	400	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
N P&L 6% pf	100	47	45	45	— 4
Nat Service...	100	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
Nat Std war...	100	4	4	4	....
Nat Stdy Ref..	100	3½	3½	3½+	⅛
Newberry J ..	200	15	15	15	— ⅛
New E Pw pf	70	43	42½	42½—	⅛
N J Zinc....	300	50¾	50½	50½—	⅛
†Newmont Mi	1,300	49½	47	49	+ 1
†N Y&H Ros	600	28⅝	28	28⅝+	3⅝
N Y Ship Fd	500	8⅜	8	8	— ⅛
N Y Steam....	100	30	30	30	— ⅛
N Y Telesigpfd	25	116	116	116	— 1
N Y Transit..	200	3¼	3¼	3¼	....
Niag H Pw..	1,800	5⅝	5⅜	5⅜	....
Niag S Md B	300	5½	5½	5½	....
†Nipis Mines.	1,500	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	....
Nor Ind P Texas	300	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	....
Nor St P .... A..	200	23¾	23¾	23¾	....
†Novadel Ag..	100	44¾	44¾	44¾	....
†Ohio Cop....	600	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
†Oilstks Ltd..	700	7½	7½	7½	....
Okla N G½pf	50	4	4	4	....
†Pac Eastern..	1,000	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	....
Pac G&E½pf	100	19	19	19	— 1⅝
Pac Light pf.	50	77¼	77¼	77¼+	⅛
†Pan A Airw.	100	42¾	42¾	42¾	....
†Pante Oil....	400	⅜	⅜	⅜	....
Park Ry Pr..	125	55	51	55	+ 4
Pennroad	1,900	2⅞	2⅝	2⅝	— ⅛
Pepperell	30	80	79¼	79¼—	2
Philip Mo C.	800	3	3	3	....
†Pioneer Gold	1,900	10⅜	9⅝	10⅜+	⅜
Pitney Bowes ..	200	4	3⅝	3⅝	— ⅛
Pitts Lake E ..	200	54	54	54	....
Pitts Pl Gl....	275	36½	36½	36½+	⅛
Premier Gold.	400	1¼	1⅛	1⅛	....
Pub S I 7p pf	30	23	23	23	— 6¼
Pug Sd P 5 pf	140	13½	13½	13⅝—	⅛
Do 6 pfd	20	7¼	7¼	7¼	....
Pure Oil pf...	10	44	44	44	— ⅛
Pyrene	200	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	— ⅛
Railroad Sr..	200	¾	¾	¾	....
†Reiter Fost.	200	1¼	1¼	1¼	....
Relian Int A.	100	2	2	2	+ ⅛
Rich Oil ctf..	300	½	½	½	....
†St Anth Gold	600	½	½	½	....
St Regis P pf	600			⅞	....
Schiff Co	100	25	25	25	— 3½
Segal Lock ..	400	13¾	13¾	13¾+	⅛
†Selected Indus	100	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	....
†Do [al ctf]	50	42	42	42	— 3
†Sentry S Con	100	⅝	⅝	⅝	....
†Seton Leather	100	5¼	5¼	5¼+	⅛
†Shattuck Den.	400	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	....
†Shenandoah ..	200	1½	1½	1½	....
Sherwin Wms	875	42½	41	41¾+	⅝
Do AA pfd..	10	97	97	97	+ ¼
Singer Mfg ..	30	130	130	130	— 9
Sonotone Corp	300	3⅜	3½	3⅜	....
So Am G&Pfd.	900	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	....
So Penn Oil..	200	16½	16½	16⅜—	⅛
St Oil Ind ...	3,100	29¼	29	29¼+	⅛
St Oil Ky.....	1,300	15	14⅝	15	+ ⅛
St Oil Ohio ..	100	25⅝	25	25⅝	....
†Std Sil Lead.	200	⅝	½	⅝+	⅛
Sullivan Mach	50	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜—	⅛
†Sun Inv pfd	100	34	34	34	....
Sunray Oil ..	100	⅝	⅝	⅝+	⅛
Swift & Co ..	1,800	13⅜	12½	13⅛+	⅛
Swift Int	300	22	21⅜	21⅝—	1⅛
Tastyeast A ..	500	1½	1⅛	1⅛	....
Technicolor ..	700	10½	9⅝	9⅝	....
†Teck Hugh G	1,900	6	5⅞	6	....
†Texon Oil ..	100	6¼	6¼	6¼—	⅛
Tob Prod Exp	100	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
Tonopah Min.	100	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
†Transcont A	200	3¼	3¼	3¼+	⅛
Tubize Chat .	400	12	11⅝	12	....
†Tung Sol Lp	200	3½	3½	3½—	⅛
†Union Am ..	100	16	16	16	— ⅛
Unit Corp war	600	2	2	2	....
Unit Founders	2,900	1¼	1	1	— ⅛
United Gas....	900	2½	2¼	2¼—	⅛
Do war.....	100	⅝	⅝	⅝+	⅛
Un L& Pw A	1,000	3¼	3⅛	3¼+	⅛
Un L cv pfd..	3,100	12⅝	12¼	12½—	⅛
UnMolassesLtd	2,100	3½	3⅜	3½	....
Unit Shoe M p	200	32½	32½	32½+	⅝
U S Dairy B..	100	⅞	⅞	⅞	....
U S Elec Pow.	200	⅛	⅛	⅛	— ⅛
Do war.....	500	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
U S Foil B....	100	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝+	⅛
U S Play Cd.	100	15	15	15	— ¾

†Officially listed on application by the corporation. Other securities are admitted to dealing as "unlisted," on application of a regular member and approval by the listing committee. x—Ex dividend. ex—First sale since ex dividend date or dates.

COTTON RANGE NARROW; PRICES ARE IRREGULAR

Developments in the cotton market were not such as to inspire activity in volume of trade or wide fluctuations in prices, the latter being confined to a range of 10 to 15 points.

At the close futures in Chicago were 3 to 9 points net higher, with New Orleans 3 to 4 points higher on futures and 5 points up on spots at 9.45 cents. New York was 1 point higher on futures, with spots 9.75 cents, or the same as on Tuesday. Galveston was unchanged at 9.35, and Houston up 5 points at 9.40. Liverpool closed 1 to 2 points net lower. Prices follow:

CHICAGO MARKET.

	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.	Last year.
December	9.02	9.45	9.62	9.55	6.05
January	9.05	9.56	9.65	9.63	6.11
March	9.80	9.68	9.80	9.76	6.21
May	9.99	9.80	9.99	9.93	6.30
July	10.09	9.96	10.09	10.09	6.42
Oct., '34	10.25	10.20	10.25	10.20	.....

NEW ORLEANS MARKET.

	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.	Last year.
December	9.50	9.33	9.48	9.47	5.99
January	9.58	9.37	9.58	9.54	6.03
March	9.73	9.57	9.73	9.70	6.15
May	9.86	9.68	9.86	9.82	6.25
July	9.98	9.85	9.98	9.95	6.35

NEW YORK MARKET.

	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.	Last year.
December	9.40	9.23	9.40	9.33	6.02
January	9.62	9.47	9.53	9.53	6.02
March	9.76	9.62	9.76	9.73	6.06
May	9.90	9.75	9.87	9.87	6.16
July	10.04	9.89	10.03	10.00	6.27
October	10.19	10.10	10.19	10.15	6.37

MONEY AND EXCHANGE

Money rates quoted by Chicago banks are as follows: Customers' commercial loans, 4½+5 per cent; collateral loans, 5@6 per cent; brokers' loans, 1½@3 per cent; commercial paper, 1½@3 per cent; bankers' acceptances, 30 to 90 days, ⅝@1 per cent; 120 days, ⅝@1¼ per cent; 150 to 180 days, ⅞@⅝ per cent.

NEW YORK MONEY MARKET.

NEW YORK, Nov. 1.—(AP)—Call money steady, ¾ per cent all day. Time loans steady; 60 days, ½@⅝; 3-4-5 months, ⅝@1 per cent. Prime commercial paper, 1¼. Bankers' acceptances unchanged. Bar silver firm, ⅝c higher at 40c.

FOREIGN MONEY MARKET.

LONDON, Nov. 1.—(AP)—Bar gold advanced 1s 2d to 131s 9d. Money, ½ per cent. Discount rates: Short bills, ½@⅝; three month bills, ⅝@¾ per cent. Bar silver firm, 9d higher at 18⅛d.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE.

	Nov. 1.	Oct. 31	Wk. ago.	Yr. ago.
London	480.25	477.15	473.50	331.00
Paris	6.02	5.92	5.90	3.93⅛
Italy	8.10	7.97	7.80	5.12
Belgium	21.46	21.10	20.88	13.91
Switzerland	29.80	29.30	29.00	19.29½
Holland	62.06	61.03	60.40	40.24
Denmark	21.47	21.32	21.14	17.26
Sweden	24.76	24.62	24.46	17.38
Norway	24.15	24.00	23.86	16.90
Spain	12.87	12.66	12.83	6.30
Germany	36.72	36.10	35.70	23.76
Austria	17.20	17.00	17.05	14.10
Poland	17.25	17.10	17.15	11.30
Greece	.86¼	.85	.84	.61
Rumania	.95	.94	.95	.60¾
Jugo-Slavia	2.12	2.09	2.10	1.45
Czechoslov.	4.55	4.49	4.47	2.99¾
Finland	2.15	2.12	2.15	1.50
Canada	.99.00	98.5625	98.0625	90.81
Argentina	39.25	38.59	38.46	25.85
Brazil	8.48	8.46	8.48	7.50
Honskong	35.00	34.50	33.75	23.10
Japan	29.00	28.75	28.75	21.75
India	36.30	36.20	36.25	25.10
Chile	9.15	9.15	9.15	6.10
Bulgaria	1.50	1.00	1.00	.72
Singapore	55.75	55.75	55.75	40.50
Hungary	27.25	27.00	26.75	17.50
Mexico	28.37	28.37	28.35	.....

WOOL MARKETS

BOSTON, Nov. 1.—The wool market is steady and firm as the new mouth starts. Business continues slow, but it is evident that every sale made is at prices fully as strong as any recent business.

	Wednes.	Yr. ago.
64s, 70s, 80s [fine combing]	.32@34	19@20
64s, 70s, 80s [fine clothing]	.27@28	16@17
58s, 60s [1½ blood strictly combing]	.34@35	20@21
58s, 60s [1½ blood combing]	.29@30	16@17
56s [1½ blood combing]	.35@37	17@18
48s, 50s [1¼ blood combing]	.40@41	21
46s [low ¾ blood clothing]	.36@38	19@20
36s, 40s, 44s [common and brand]	.30@31	17@18

DIVIDENDS DECLARED

Stock, rate, period—	Payable.	Stock of record.
Abbotts Dairies, 25c q	Dec 1	Nov 15
Borden, 40c q	Dec 1	Nov 15
Deere & Co pfd, 5c	Dec 1	Nov 15
Ghidden 25c	Dec 1	Nov 15
Do p p, $1.75 q	Jan 2	Dec 14
Parker Rust, 75c ex	Nov 20	Nov 14
Do 75c q	Nov 20	Nov 10
Do p, 35c ex-s	Nov 20	Nov 10
Pillsbury Flour, 25c q	Nov 20	Nov 10
Etan Oil Calif, 25c q	Dec 1	Nov 15
Stan Oil Calif, 25c q	Dec 15	Nov 15
U S Steel pfd, 50c q	Dec 15	Nov 15
Untd Biscuit, 40c q	Nov 2	Nov 1
Wesson Oil cv p, $1 q	Dec 1	Nov 10
	Dec 1	Nov 15

WINTER WHEAT ACREAGE CUTS BELIEVED LIGHT

Survey Indicates U. S. Plan Fails of Purpose.

A small reduction in the area seeded to winter wheat for the crop of 1934 is indicated by returns to leading Chicago statisticians. Decreased seedings for next year's harvest are placed at 1.1 to as much as 10 per cent, suggesting a drop of 450,000 to 4,000,000 acres.

The reports were given out without comment as to whether the government's plans to reduce the acreage materially had been a failure. Recent Washington advices had indicated farmers had signed to cut the total acreage for next year's crop by 7,788,000 acres, but this included spring as well as winter wheat.

Nonsigners Plant More?

At the time this report was issued it was stated it could not be determined whether nonsigning farmers would increase their acreage, but the private reports suggest that they have.

Weather conditions in the next two or three weeks are expected to determine whether the acreage will be larger or smaller than indicated at present. Drought prev

SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE.

Bookkeepers and Clerks.

ACCT.-BKPR.—CAPABLE, RELIABLE, WITH initiative. Exc. varied exp. incl. inc. tax, estate, invest's, gen. corp. accts. detail. Good steno. Address C 66 Tribune.

BKKPR.—BURR'GHS: 11 YRS.' BANK EXP., save's receiver. Address C 65. Tribune.

BKKPR. OR OTHER OFF. WORK—11 YRS.' exp.; A1 refs. Address F 409. Tribune.

BKKPR., JR. ACCT., TYPIST, STENOG.—Coll. educ.; expd. Merrimac 8657.

MAN—AGE 43, WANTS POSITION AS BKPR. or in any other line; rel., hard worker; mod. sal.; A1 refs. Address D 98. Tribune.

Accountants and Auditors.

ACCT.—N. U. GRAD. AGE 28. 10 YRS. EXP. incl. all stmts. and office routine. Exc. refs Craw. 1004 or address D 69. Tribune.

ACCT.—EXPERT BKPG. SERVICE. AUDits, taxes; part time; reas. Dorch. 4541.

C. P. A.—AVAILABLE 1 TO 10 DAYS monthly; all phases accty. Dorch. 10331.

C. P. A.—BOOKS INSTALLED. KEPT. AUDited; all taxes; reas. Brunswick 4858.

Executives and Managers.

ADVERTISING MANAGER—EXPERIENCED with large house, available for position where ability and integrity are appreciated. I want the opportunity to sell myself to you. Address F 406, Tribune.

APT. HOTEL OR BLDG. MGR.—EXPERIenced, age 35. Eng. grad., capable of handling rentals, operations, management, and collections. Address F 143, Tribune.

ATTORNEY—WELL KNOWN. AGE 37. DEsires connection with insurance or commercial company. Address D 70. Tribune.

ADV. MGR. OR ASST.—10 YRS.' ROUNDED agency, mfg. exp.; mod. sal. Edg. 6029.

Professions and Trades.

ARTIST APPRENTICE—SOME EXP. LETtering, layouts; small sal. Nev. 2255.

CARPENTER—A1 MAN: NEW OR REMOD.; day or contract; refs.; ref. Kildare 0611.

CHEMIST—PHYSIO.; wide exp.; hosp. research routine; salary secondary. P. Wilchins, 6028 S. Halsted.

CHEMIST—CHEM. ENG.; 24; GRAD. U. I. '33; pos. with fut. Address E 70. Tribune.

GENTLEMAN PIANIST—ORCHESTRA OR tavern. Address F 411, Tribune.

MECHANICAL ENGINEER.

Armour graduate, age 24, pleasant personality; nothing to invest but technical training, natural talent, energy and ambition. Asks only an opportunity, will prove his worth. Present salary secondary to future prospects. Address D 93, Tribune.

MAINTENANCE MAN—R.-APT. HSE. TAKE rm., part sal. Address F 138, Tribune.

MACHINIST—25 YRS.' EXP., MAINT. OR general work. Address F 404, Tribune.

MILLWRIGHT-CARPENTER—A1; 18 YRS.' exp.; ex. ref.; can take full chge. maint or new work. Address C 114, Tribune.

MOTORMAN—38; 8 YRS. ONE MAN CARS. City or outside. Address F 183, Tribune.

PAINTER, PAPER, CALC.—SATISFACTION assured; very low rates. P. Richter, Arm. 9532.

PAINTING, PAPERHANGING—ALL WORK guar. Name your price. Keystone 1958.

PRESSMAN—MIEHLE VERTICAL; AGE 34, 12 yrs.' exp.; refs. Address F 516, Tribune.

STATIONARY ENGR.—LIC.; 20 YRS. EXP. stm., elec.; refs. Ph. Lincoln 2930.

Clubs, Hotels, and Restaurants.

YOUNG MAN—STUDENT. EXPERIENCED in dining room, pantry and kitchen work; desires work for room and board; evenings preferred. State 5007.

FOUNTAIN LUNCH MGR.—FULL CHGE. drug. dept. store; per cent or sal. basis; 15 yrs. exp.; ref. Address F 517, Tribune.

WAITER-SANDWICH MAN—26; THOR. EXP. Fast; ref. Address F 500, Tribune.

House Servants.

COOK-BUTLER—JAPANESE, LONG EXP.; best city ref. Ph. Delaware 6325. OMT.

COOK, BUTL.—HIGH GRADE JAPANESE; long exp.; best city refs. Joe, Doug. 5820.

COOK, HSWK.—EXP. FILIPINO DES. POS. in fam., anywhere. Del. 7101, Apt. 203 D.

COOK, BUTLER, HSEMN—EXP. FILIPINO; honest, dep.; good ref. Del. 7101, Rm.205E.

CPL.—EXC. COOK, MAN CHAUFFEUR, BUTler, houseman; refs. Lake View 6261.

COUPLE—A-1 ..... COL.; CHAUFFSMAN.; best refs.; anywhere. Yards 4883.

COUPLE—GERM., AGE 32 AND 26; COOK, butler, chauffeur, houseman. Div. 4132.

JAPANESE SCHOOL BOY—GOOD COOK but.; small pay. Address F 407, Tribune.

JAP.—WELL RECOMM., COOK, HSWK., GD. chauf. Diversey 5557, 1548 N. Park-av.

JAP.—CK., BUT., VT., GEN. HSWK., GD. ref. Sosho, 3728 Lake Pk.-av. Oak. 3161.

Salesmen, Solicitors, Etc.

SALES, RENTING, INS., 12 YRS., OWN car, sal. basis. Address E 90, Tribune.

Chauffeurs.

CHAUF.—DRI. FOR WIDOW LADY; TOUR. exp.; mech. ref. Address N Y 506, Tribune.

CHAUF., BUTLER, HSEMAN—A-1 FILIP.; 6 yrs. last pl.; ref. Sam. Del. 9893.

CHAUF.—28, SINGLE, WHITE; 10 YRS.' city exp.; reliable, sober. Went. 3568.

CHAUF., BTL.—GER.; 35; A1 REF.; HIGH gr. cars; $25 wk. Address E 80, Tribune.

Janitors and Porters.

JAN.—UNION; CAP. OF DOING REP. AND renting; last pl. 17 yrs. Boul. 0919.

Miscellaneous.

MAN—51, HONEST, INDUSTRIOUS, NEAT, intell.; lifelong abstainer from liquor, tobacco; wants home with kind aged, elderly, or childless couple in return for gen. services. Ref. Address F 402, Tribune.

MAN—WHITE, 38, SOBER, HANDY WITH tools, auto mech., drive any car, 5 yrs. janitor exp.; alone, free to travel; want houseman or caretaker pos.; refs. Hum.4099

YOUNG MAN—NAVAL ACADEMY GRAD. wants any kind of work except selling; mechanical engineering pref'd. Hem. 8382.

WINE MAN—25 YRS.' EXPERIENCE HANdling bottling and storing, wants position. Address F 266, Tribune.

MAN—AGE 28, WITH SEDAN, WILL DRIVE you or do delivery. Humboldt 6469.

MAN—32, HANDY WITH TOOLS, DESIRES hotel, factory work. Grovehill 2025.

YNG. EX-ARMY MAN DESIRES POS. AS guard, watchman; all around. Grace 3036.

COLL. GRAD., B. S. IN E. E.—VARIED EXP. Des. any kind job with sal. Lip. 1003.

GRO., FRUIT, ETC.—WH OR RET. INV money Address F 410, Tribune.

ART STUDENT WANTS WORK IN EXCH rm., board. Address X 580, Tribune.

YG. MAN—OPPTY WITH SML. BUS. reliable, ambitious; any reas. offer. Arm.2145

WORK OF ANY KIND—YG. MAN, CAPable, exp. Louis Stoiser, Lincoln 5218.

EXPERIMENTAL WORK ON TOYS, GAMES, puzzles. Address C 146, Tribune.

YG. MAN—20; H. S. GRAD.; AMBITIOUS, intelligent; work small sal. Van 2892.

SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE.

Bookkeepers and Clerks.

ASST. BKKPR.-STENO.—YOUNG, EFFI., 4 yr. h. s., bus. coll.; $15. Buc. 4283 bet.9-2.

BKPR.-STENO.—FULL CHG. OFFICE; EXP. acct.; N. W. U.; full or part time. Irv.6533

BOOKKEEPER—STENO.; HIGH CLASS HOtel; rental exp. Sheldrake 3691.

BKPR.-TYPIST—FULL OR PART TIME; 15 yrs.' exp. Albany 2933.

BKPR., TYP., SWITCH., COMP., DICT., ALL or part time; 7 yrs. exp. Hollyct. 0045.

BKKPR.—FULL CHARGE; 9 YRS.' EXP. fin. stmts., typ., comptom. Briargate 6771.

BKKPR.-TYPIST—FULL CHG.; 10 YRS. exp.; fin. stmts.; ex. ref. Diversey 0594.

BKKPR., STENO., SWBD., OFF. DET.—9 yrs.' exp.; cap. ful chge.; reas. sal. She.6338

BKPR.—P. L. STMTS., BAL. SHEET, INcome tax, cost and offc. routine. R. P. 3116.

Accountants and Auditors.

ACCOUNTANT - BKPR. - TYP. — CAPABLE full charge; varied experience; all statements; full or part time. Avenue 5465.

Executives and Managers.

ACCT., STENO.—EXCH. SERV FOR APT. in real est. off. Manage bldg. Pal. 2001.

MGR. CAFETERIA, TEA RM.—COLL. GRAD. 10 years' exp. Address E 71, Tribune.

Domestics and Cooks.

COOK AND 2D MAID—2 GERMANS; COMpetent; want posit. together, city or sub. No laundry. Exc. ref. Lincoln 4660.

COOK—NEAT; COL.; WASH. IRON. CLEAN by day or week; ref. Ken. 0230.

COOK—EXP., WILLING, RELIABLE; GOOD ref.; German suburb or city. Fairf. 9527.

COOK—EXCELL., ALSO SERVE; GD. REF.; German-American; $12-$14. Lincoln 4622.

COOK—COL. MAID, LAUND.; EXP., FAST worker; reliable. Oakland 1530.

COOK—ALL AROUND, EXPD. COL. MAID good references. Oakland 5328.

COOK—EXP.; GD. BAKER; COL.; LARGE fam.; home nights; best refs. Oak. 7182

COOK—YNG. COL. HSWK., $5, CAR FARE; girl care children eves. Rea. 1968.

COOK—COLORED GOOD LUNCH, LIKE CHILdren; $7-$8; home nights; ref. Drex. 6952.

COUPLE—SWED - WIFE EX. COOK, HSKP., man exp. butler, drive; ref. Rav. 4066.

GENL. OR 2D WORK—EXP. SWEDISH girl; refs.; sub or city. Shel. 9073.

GIRL—WH. GEN HSWK.; BEST OF REFS 6 yrs.' exp. Edgewater 4603.

GIRL OR WOMAN—WH.; GEN. HSWK.; some exp. with child.; stay. Van Bur. 0020.

HSKPR.-COMP.—NURSE INVALID, INF. travel; ref. Address F 85, Tribune.

HSWK.—GEN. OR 2D WORK; EXP. SWED. ish girl; best refs; adults; N. S. pref. $15 wk. Call after 1 Thurs. Buck. 0675

HSWK.—GEN.; WOMAN FOR ADULT GENtile; good cook; go or stay. Div. 0464.

HSWK.—GEN. SWEDISH GIRL; GD. COOK; best refs.; $12 week. Triangle 4038.

HOUSWK.—SWEDISH GIRL; RELI.; REFerences. Prospect 7501.

HOUSWK.—GEN.; SWEDISH GIRL; EXPERienced; refs. Oakland 4500.

HSWK.—GEN. EXP.; WHITE GIRL; GENtile fam.; N. Side; $5 to $8. R. P. 3026

HSWK.—GEN. GIRL, EXP.; REFS. GENtile fam. Republic 4568.

HSWK.—EXP.; VERY GOOD COOK; REF.; white; apt. or home; city-sub. Sag. 6053

HSWK.—GER., MID. AGED, PRAC. NURSE motherless hm. Sm. sal. Go. stay. Shel 7000

MAID—GENERAL HSWK. AND COOKING No laundry. 4228 Sheridan-rd.

MAID—EXP.; VERY GOOD COOK; GOOD ref.; adults only. Wages $12-15. Lin. 0166.

MAID—COL.; COMPT.; INTEL.; DEPEND.; entering exp.; exc. city refs. Nor. 2799.

WANTED—MALE HELP.

Salesmen, Solicitors, Etc.

Book and Magazine Salesmen

Exp. loose leaf and magazine men are making $50 a week and up on our brand new, fast selling setup. No cold canvass. See Mr. Hewitt, 59 E. Van Buren, R. 2102.

BOX CANDY—MAKE $8-$10 DAILY, NOW till Xmas. Lady Pearl Co., 324 S. Market.

CANDY.

See the best 3 and 5 pound boxes of candy in Chicago. Manufacturers' Agent. Suite 1427, 11 S. La Salle-st.

CANDY—MEN AND WOMEN TO SELL 5 lb. box assorted chocolates for $1; big commission; start as once; 100% co-oper'n. MARY ANN CHOCOLATES.

157 N. Clark-st.

CANDY MEN—BEST PROP.; BIG SELLER. Lady Estelle Candy Co. 318 W. Randolph.

CANDY SALESMAN—WITH CAR, TO CALL on trade; com. 3462 S. Halsted-st.

CHRISTMAS CARD SALESMEN.

You earn more by taking orders for Process Xmas Cards. The only line that is

RADIO ADVERTISED

Thousands of customers in Chicago waiting to reorder. Sales are easily made with our nationally known line of 60 designs and 4 box card assortments. Highest cash commissions paid daily in advance. Biggest season now on. See us immediately for free samples.

THE PROCESS CORP., NRA,

Loop Office—209 S. State-st., 17th Floor. North Side—4554 Broadway. Room 388. South Side—6306 Cottage Grove-av., R. 413.

Christmas Card SALESMEN

Here's a new one that is taking the country by storm. Twenty-one beautiful parchment folder Christmas cards with forty-two interchangeable sentiments. Retail price, $1.00. Twenty etching folder cards retail price 50c. A beautiful Christmas dressing package with fourteen sheets of fancy tissues, 12 plain tissues, 100 tags and seals, 4 cards of lyric ribbon, retails for $1.00. Other wonderful values. The commission we pay is the largest in the country. Come in and see for yourself, or if unable to call, write for illustrated folder.

ART CRAFTS GUILD, INC.,

BOOM 406, 180 N. MICHIGAN-AV. CHICAGO, ILL.

Christmas Card Salespeople,

to sell beautiful box assortment 20 boxes for $1.00; other Christmas cards, $3.50 per 1,000. Universal Notion Co., Inc., N. R. A., 1430 S. Halsted.

CHRISTMAS CARD SALESPEOPLE—SELL beautiful box assortments. Cost 7c to 45c. Parchment folders, etchings, etc. Biggest values ever offered. Free catalog. NRA. Midwest Service Co., 2400 Sheffield. Chicago.

COFFEE SALESMEN—EXP. HOTEL AND rest. trade. Exc. opp. for right men. Interstate Coffee Co., 612 W. Lake-st., 3-6 P. M.

DRUGS, TOILETRIES MEN—CHICAGO, ADJ. states. SACH LAB. 365 E. Illinois.

FUSE SALESMEN—SIXSITE (IT DO ONE) fuses; necessary in bldgs. of all types. CALLNER MFG. CO., 126 W. Kinzie-st.

PICTURE FRAME SALESMAN—HIGH CLS. for good picture-metal leaf moulding line. Address O D 355, Tribune.

TAVERN SUPPLY MEN CALLING ON HOtels, rest., saloons, for something that sells; must have car. 934 Fullerton-av.

HIGH GRADE SALESMEN.

Exp'd. in the building maintenance field; to sell recognized rubber flooring and waterproof carpet at liberal commission. Architectural or technical training helpful but not essential. Excellent earnings for men who can qualify. Call Thursday or Friday. HINES LUMBER CO.

Main yard, 2431 S. Lincoln-st. Ask for Mr. Rosenberg.

ACTIVE MEN.

A 75 year old Chicago concern, operating 9 stores, will train a limited number of men not under 23 in its merchandising methods with the object of quickly promoting them to supervisory capacity. Pay during training period about $20 to $25 weekly on an advanced commission basis. Apply 10 a. m. sharp, Chicago Motor Club Bldg., Room 1501, 66 S. South Water-st.

ADVANCE FUEL CORP.

Wants several men for exclusive territories. Not house to house. A dignified position with a reliable corp. Earnings from $40-$50 per week to start. Drawing account if you qualify. Chicago Loop office, 1000 S. Karlov.

SALESMEN—SELL HIGH GRADE UNION label printing. Lowest price. Pluggers, $1.50 per 1,000. Printed Business and Blotter Cards $1.50 per 1,000. Stationery, $2.70 per 1,000. Free cut service. Exp. unnecessary. 40% comm. advanced. Sample outfits free. Meyerson Press, 82 W. Washington, Rm. 416.

ATTENTION, SALESMEN!

Large young corp. can use capable men (Gentiles) for a special work in city that will earn $40 per week and up. No selling. Steady 14th fl., 173 W. Madison, Chicago.

SPECIALTY SALESMEN—TO SELL TOILET goods specialty; four men to cover Chicago territory; to such we have an attractive future to offer with young growing concern. Apply ready to work. Daum Laboratories, R. 601, 542 So. Dearborn.

SALESMEN—TO SELL AS A SIDE LINE Green Mountain cough syrup and cold capsules; calling on the general store and grocery trade in Indiana, Wisconsin, Michigan, Iowa, Missouri, and Kentucky; exclusive territory; pocket samples. Wait Cahill Co., Decatur, Ill.

NATIONAL SPECIALTY ADVERTISING organization has opening for men with selling ability. Excellent opportunity to build permanent connection with substantial income. 7th Central 3751 for appt.

SALESMEN—CATHOLIC: CITY OR ROAD work: $25 per week to those who qualify; position permanent. Call 8-10 Room 314, 40 N. Dearborn, or R. 1517, 32 W. Randolph-st.

SALESMEN — 3 READY TO STEP INTO $85 weekly earnings; traveling; must have good record and be ready to leave town at once; traveling expenses advanced. 3d floor, 28 E. Jackson-blvd.

MEN WANTED—SELL SHIRTS; NO EXPErience necessary. Free samples; commission in advance; part or full time; free ties with shirts. THE ALBEE COMPANY, Dept. S, 100 Fifth-av., New York.

SALESMEN—CAPABLE SELLING EXECUtives, hotels, loop offices, also retail refrigerator salesmen. Wepsco Steel Products, 437 S. Dearborn.

SALESMEN—CATHOLIC: STEADY WORK: good pay while learning. Call 8-10 Rm. 818, 8 S. Dearborn, or Rm. 502, 53 W. Randolph-st.

SALESMEN—4: INTELL. AND NEAT APpearing; opport. to make $40 wk. and have your own territory within 4 wks. Apply Hamburger Mart, 2400 Ainslie-st.

SALESMEN—WITH CAR: EXP. TO SELL A quality food product to retail stores; protected repeat business; liberal earnings. See Mr. Rayney, 4500 W. Cermak-rd., after 9 a.m.

SALESMAN — SPLENDID OPPORTUNITY for neat appearing man past 30. Cap. selling association service to executives. Give exp. Address O A 179, Tribune.

SALESMAN—25-30 YEARS., WITH CAR; travel northern Ill.; gd. income; some exp. selling intangibles; finance self during week training. 327 Erie, Rm. 200.

SALESMAN—EXP. SELLING ADV. SPACE, with wholesale food contacts; strict. comm. basis; state full part. previous exp. connections, earnings. Address N X 567, Tribune.

REPRESENTATIVES — FOR INDUSTRIAL clean and oil cleaners by old est. mfr.; quality line; comm. basis; leads know of trade; drawing. Give full details. Address N T 440. Tribune.

SALESMAN—YNG.; GUAR. SHIRTS, TIES, hosiery direct; Fifth Avenue's finest. Local brch. Samples free. 4554 Broadway, Suite 279.

SALESMEN—TO CALL ON BEAUTY PARlors; new article; good comm. Nu-Tone Laboratories, Inc., 40 N. Wells-st.

FACTORY WITH LOW PRICES HAS FEW terr. open; call on grocery, hdwe., stores. Protected terr. 943 Sedgwick-st.

MARVELOUS INVENTION—NEW MATCH gives million lights; fast seller; big profits. Everlasting Match Co., 443 S. Dearborn.

HIGH GRADE ADVERTISING MAN FOR daily newspaper, one who knows the game and can sell. No others need apply. Address O D 243, Tribune.

YOUNG MAN—NEAT APPEAR., QUALIFY for business section canvass. McCall Co., 216 W. Jackson-blvd.

RESIDENT SALESMAN WITH SHOWROOM to carry line of utility boxes on commission basis. Address F 144, Tribune.

"WHEN YOU HAVE TRIED EVERYTHING else, let us show you how to make a liv. ing." Federal Pure Food Company, 2300 Archer-av.

NEW SPARKLING STORE SIGNS; JUST out! Merchants buy 3-6. Costs 5c; sells for 25c. Also Xmas signs in 4 colors, cost 5c SPARKLITE, 107 W. Van Buren, R. 311.

ROUTE MEN—WITH CARS TO SELL IMproved cheese chips on 33 1-3 per cent commission; cash deposit required. Apply 8:30 a. m. only. Acme, 112 W Ontario-st.

Executive Type Salesmen.

Well groomed. Opening old organization Suite 2210, 505 N Michigan-av.

SALESMEN WANTED—WITH HOME MARket experience; exceptionally large commission. Address B A 453. Tribune.

PRODUCT SALESMEN—NEW DEAL; PRICE cut in ½; new common system. Betw. 8-12. Atlas Co., 1051 W. Roosevelt. Rm. 1.

SALESMEN—AMAZING NEW MATCH million lights, sells on sight, big profits. U. S. Match Co., 6 N. Clark-st.

SALESMEN—FOR LAUNDRY NORTH SIDE territory. Must have A1 refs. Address N Y 430, Tribune.

SALESMAN—SPLENDID OPPORTUNITY for neat appearing man past 30. Cap. selling association service to executives. Give exp. Address O A 179, Tribune.

SALESMAN—25-30 YEARS., WITH CAR; travel northern Ill.; gd. income; some exp. selling intangibles; finance self during week training. 327 Erie, Rm. 200.

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SALESMEN—AMAZING NEW MATCH million lights, sells on sight, big profits. U. S. Match Co., 6 N. Clark-st.

SALESMEN—FOR LAUNDRY NORTH SIDE territory. Must have A1 refs. Address N Y 430, Tribune.

THE NEW YORK LIFE INS CO. [BANKers Bldg.] has a high grade sales opening. See R. W. Worsey, 105 W. Adams. R. 730

WANT 10 GOOD LIFE INS. SALESMEN who know their business, for special sales work. Best deal in state. 6 N. Clark. R. 403.

SOLICITORS—MEN OR WOMEN. NECESSItIes, with daily repeats; 20% comm. Pay daily. VAN'S, 5500 N. Western-av.

MEN—3, NEAT APPEARING, PERM. POS R. 1212, 190 N. State. 10-2. Callaghan.

2 MEN, NEAT APPEARANCE; GOOD proposition. 59 E. Madison, Rm. 614.

SALESMEN—25C XMAS ITEM FOR STORES, costs 6c. Brady, Rm. 1003, 6 N. Clark.

SELL 25 XMAS CARDS WITH NAME $1.50; big comm. United, 208 N. Wells., Rm. 505.

WANTED—MALE HELP.

Salesmen, Solicitors, Etc.

A DEPRESSION?

Not in Our Organization.

Another stupendous achievement has been added to our already enviable record. The Hartman Furniture Co., acquired through a gigantic cash purchase, now rates us the largest organization of its kind. Our immediate expansion program offers to a few capable, ambitious men of direct sales ability a marvelous background and a marvelous plan. Something different in the field of selling. A permanent position with a substantial income for those who qualify. Apply from 9 a. m. to 12 noon, now.

STRAUS & SCHRAM,

Mr. Jacobs, 834 W. 63d-st. Mr. Zuber, 3320 Lincoln-av.

Exclusive Sales Agencies.

An old estab. Co. wants salesmen to place exclusive franchise with a lbr., hdwr. or bldg. mat. dealer in each town on spring dating basis. Salesman to make business property survey, place advertising with local newspaper and secure contractor who will follow up inquiries and help dealer make sales. Product is protected and backed by 10 years use in Chicago; a necessity even in depression times and sales run into large volume. No experience. Commissions paid weekly. Write for interview. Address O B 180. Tribune.

FOUR EXP. SALESMEN

to work with our 25 yards in Chicago selling rubber flooring direct to stores, offices and homes. Salesmen will be given strong cooperation and leads. Men we select will be placed in a position to make good commission. Experience in this line not necessary. A car is essential. Call Thursday and Friday.

HINES LUMBER CO.,

Main Yard, 2431 S. Lincoln-st. Ask for Mr. Kline.

AT ONCE

Three intelligent, neat appearing men who desire a profitable connection. Men who qualify will be given a dealer's franchise which means you will be working for yourself. No invest. required. Apply Emp. Mgr. ROOM 618, 203 N. WABASH-AV.

TODAY

we will select several men over 30 years of age, married preferred, for personal contact work of an unusual nature; position permanent. A pleasing personality, good character essential. Will discuss pay at personal interview. Mr. Johnson, 9-4, 2636 W. North-av.

SALESMAN—EXPER. TO WORK CHICAGO territory, calling on business concerns only. Old established, nationally advertised line of business necessities. Only local man considered. Permanent connection. Merchants' Industries, Inc., Box 1028, Dayton, Ohio.

A1 SALESMEN—[3], AS OUT OF TOWN branch mgrs., with ability employ train large sales force; earnings $100 wkly up; trav.; exp. adv. Rm. 972, 608 So. Dearborn.

Miscellaneous.

PREPARE FOR PROFITABLE PERMANENCY!

I am ready to open the way for a few men who think enough about their time and energies to get maximum returns by the day and the hour. I want men who are willing to work 10 hours a day, 6 days a week IF they find that it will pay them enough an hour—and under our code this is permissable. At the outset your income may be computed at 50c an hour, but after a few days not longer than two weeks—it ought to bring you 65c or 70c an hour. Now, of course, if you are a stop-try man and cease after 30 hours a week you can't make all the money there is in this business for you. Inside a month to 6 weeks you should make your time worth $1.00 an hour. Gradually this can be increased. In one of our offices, F. J., who began in this work the first of July, 1930, had received in cash up to the end of Sept., 1933, $42,000.00, or at the rate of $4.30 an hour for his time—and he started with no knowledge of this business.

In this business your promotions rest with you. Nobody has to die to open a better place for you. But—if you are not sincere, if you are not a worker, if you knock off and work but few hours, then don't expect to find any miracleman in this business who can wave a magic wand and put you "in the money." Work and earnest effort alone will bring those earnings for you. Being a good talker won't do it; cleverness will fail—but consistent, sustained work will succeed! If you are accepted you join an organization of earners. You will meet many men here who have days of earning from $20.00 up to $100.00 or more—and substantial weeks, week after week.

We shall add a few men this week for our office, including some of the south, southeast and southwest suburbs—for men who live there. This work is in your locality—and you must come with good character references because you will handle considerable money for the company. No floaters will be considered. Men employed must have home connections and be responsible. I shall be glad to interview such men any time between 9:30 a. m. and 1:00 p. m. Thursday, Nov. 2, in Room 430 in the Hyde Park Nat'l. Bank Bldg., Lake Park-av. at 53d-st.

MEN

Today in our organization men are making from $35 to $125 per week. A good living is assured from the start. Promotion is rapid to the right man. This is a progressive business and demands the investigation of sincere men who are looking to the future.

We are not merchandising an old idea. You can be assured of an amazing revelation of money making facts and presentation of new ideas that will thrill you.

Straight from the shoulder, this is the best deal in Chicago.

We have a few vacancies and must fill them with the right type of men.

Our company enjoys the highest credit rating.

Our products are exclusively patented and we only consider the deserving men. "Floaters" and "Job Hunters" need not apply.

If you are selected you will be thoroughly trained at our expense.

Apply 75 E Wacker Drive, 10th Floor, Room 1009, 9 to 12, Thursday only.

2 YOUNG MEN,

over 23 years. Neat and intelligent. Permanent position with opportunity to advance. Applications will be taken at 9:45 a. m. sharp Thurs. No other time. Mr. Braden, Room 708, 35 E. Wacker-dr., Pure Oil Bldg.

POSITION OPEN FOR A WELL EDUCATED ambitious young man over 24, interested in Christian character training and religious activation; good income and splendid future. Write full age and phone. Address N Y 183, Tribune.

MEN—FOR LAUNDRY ROUTES, WE HAVE openings for 2 ambitious salesmen who are looking for steady positions. Exper. not necessary. Apply after 2 p. m. National Laundry Co., 759 S. Cicero-av.

$65 Weekly Guaranteed.

5 men qualified for permanent territory in Central States. Experience unnecessary. U. S. N. A. Co., 3408 S. Michigan.

PREMIER

will employ 6 young men for a well paying position. Apply at 10 a. m. only. 180 N. Michigan-av., Rm. 510.

WHY BE OUT OF WORK?

We pay $7 weekly salary and liberal bonus; experience unnecessary. Apply 6305 S. Ashland, Rm. 12; 6349 W. Lake, 3d floor.

WE PAY A GUAR. SALARY;

Comm., bonus; no deposit or exp. necessary. We assume your expenses. 1924 W. Madison

A BONA FIDE NEW DEAL. IT WILL PAY every man who wants to make quick money to investigate. Pay daily. Rm. 300, 564 W Randolph.

MFG. JEWELER HAS OPENING FOR 3 gold buyers; earn $35 weekly and up; exp. not nec. Highest prices paid for old gold and silver. A. Quint & Co., 5 N. Wabash

MEN—4: NEAT APPEARANCE, YOUNG, TO learn salesmanship working with manager taking orders. Can easily make $25 per week to begin. 408, 222 N. Wells-st.

MEN—2: FOR PERMANENT POSITIONS; must be neat and have fair education; good earnings. Best refs. req. Apply 3-6 p. m., 59 E. Van Buren, Room 602.

2 MEN—AT ONCE: NEAT AND PLEASANT; must have good ref. and be steady workers. Apply 2-5 Rm. 408, 222 N. Wells-st.

MEN—2, TO CALL ON CUSTOMERS OF the Fuller Brush Co.; estab. trade; refs. req. 1737 Howard-st., 2-5 and 7-9 p. m.

MAN—TO START FRIDAY. APPLY TOday; must be over 22; Gentile; fair wage. Room 404, 330 S. Dearborn, 9 to 1.

5 MEN HAVE A CHANCE TO DRIVE AN oil truck. See Mr. Smith, 1603 S. Halsted, from 9-12 a. m.

YNG. MEN—NEAT APPEARANCE, ABOUT 20 yrs. old; good earnings assured. 4 p. m., 800 Davis-st., Evanston, Rm. 406.

MEN—4, NEAT, STEADY WORK, GUAR EXPENSES. APPLY AFTER 1 P. M. JOHNSON CO., 357 W. 63d-st. or 3166 Lincoln-av

MEN—2, ON S. SIDE FOR IMMEDIATE employment; no experience necessary. Apply 2-5 p. m. 841 E. 63d-st., R. 218.

3 MEN—PREFERABLY MARRIED; NEAT appearance; refs. req.; dignified work. Mr Stratton, 208 N. Wabash, Room 815.

UPHOLSTERER—PART TIME WORK, REpair and refinish old furniture, to exchange for room rent. Address O C 351, Tribune.

MEN—NEAT APPEAR. CAN EASILY MAKE $5 a day or more on new line household products. Apply 4243 W. Lake, 2d floor.

SALESMEN—SPECIAL XMAS CAMPAIGN Sat Eve. Post. High rates; pay daily. L. Schatz, 1105 Kimball Bldg., 8:30-11 only.

MEN—35-50, STEADY, PLEASANT, OUTdoor work, well acquainted on North and N. W. Side. Mr. Kraft, 9-12, 17 S. Wells.

COLORED MEN—SALARY $15 WK.; COMmission when qual. 5249 Cottage Grove-av.

YNG. MEN—NEW IDEA GOING OVER. BIG comm.; bonus. Rm. 1204, 30 N. Dearborn.

NIGHT MAN—WHITE: EXP. FOR GArage. 4517 N. Kedzie-av.

WANTED—MALE HELP.

Miscellaneous.

MAN—TO TAKE UP LANDSCAPE WORK. Must be satisfied with $35 weekly at start; No experience needed. Handle orders for Roses, Everareens, Shrubs, Fruit Trees, Berries, for old and new customers. D. Moore Co., Newark, N. Y.

MAN TO DO PART TIME CLEANING, TO exchange for room rent. Address N X 600, Tribune.

Employment Agencies.

O'Shea Employment System.

64 E. JACKSON-BLVD., ROOM 505.

INDUSTRIAL SALES ENGINEER—Wisc. terr., speak German. Salary open.

SALES—Grocery Sales, exp., own road. Wisc., $125. COST ACCT., young, $30. Refrig. Serv. Man, $40. Auto Mech., $25. Filling Station Attendant, Chgo. exp., $15. Baker, Kaiser rls., $25. Cabinet Finish., $25. Body Fender Man, $30. Hotel, maint., $60, r. German Cook....$20. Sprayer & Shader, $25

RESTAURANT AND AUTO HELP—

6 Cooks, NRA; Soda-Sandwich men; Meat Carvers, Counter, Dishwashers, Fry Cooks, Porters, Bus Boys, 3 Auto Mech., Comb. Auto Washer, 3 Auto Greasers, 6 Body Fend. Century Service, 107 W. Van Buren, R. 205.

STORE MGR., MEN'S SHIRTS.....$35

Industrial Maint., Paint Sales, Chgo...$220

Counterman, $18; Chef, Cafeteria, $20. Squeeze Orider, speak Polish...Good Salary. Licensed Engr., laundry, exp. 35.....$160

S-H-A-Y, 14 W. WASHINGTON.

5 BODY AND FENDER MEN.....$25-$35

4 AUTO MECHANICS.....$15-$25

6 CAR WASHERS, FLOORMEN.....$15-$20

CLONING PAYTON AND GREASER....NRA

GARAGE OWNERS, 309 S. La Salle, R. 101.

BODY AND FENDER MAN, STEADY JOB, $20 guar. Apply 7:30 a. m. Hotel Clerk, exp., mid. aged, single, $50 and rm. Maintен., painter, hacеman, exp., $60 & rm.; S. O. Cook, $15. N. Side Consolidated, 1001 Leland.

MAN—WITH CAR, PREFER SOUTH SIDE: some college; not over 30 years, $140.

NORTHSIDE COMMERCIAL, 4750 Sheridan.

TOOL-DIE MKRS. BENCH MACHINIST. CABINET MKRS. FILLER WIPERS. LOOP AGENCY, 160 N. WELLS, R. 505.

1ST BAKER, BREAD, ROLLS, JEWISH. 1st Baker, Cakes, Baker's Helpers. ALL TRADES, 309 S. LA SALLE, R. 101.

CREDIT MAN — INSTALL. EXP. KNOW booking. Single, leave city. $110. GLADER CORP., 220 S. STATE-ST., R. 1208

B. & S. SET UP: DIE MKR., BOXES, 90C Tool-Die, out of city, 90c. Turret lathe MONARCH AGCY., 166 W. WASHINGTON

COLLECTING AGCY. SALESMEN: EXPER.; nothing to sign. 188 W. Randolph, R.826.

5 DIE MAKERS, OUT OF CITY.....90C OCCUPATIONAL, 20 W. Jackson, R. 1400.

CERAMIC SALTS ENGINEER.....$200 H. H. Harrison Inc., 20 W. Jackson.

15 EXP. BAKELITE MOLDERS: STDY WK NRA. Cut Rate Emp., 1727 N. McVicker.

A-1 PLATER: TOOL-DIE MKRS., 90C. ROYAL

TO RENT—HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS.

South Side.

DREXEL 4634—1-2-3 RM. KIT., PRI. BTH., new, furn., free gas, elec.; reas.; slp. rms., $5.50 up; all trans.

DREXEL-BLVD., 4516—BEAUT. FURN 3 rms., pri. bath, $8; free parking.

DREXEL, 4332—VISITORS WELCOME; RM., bath; 5 blks. Fair; $1 day up. Oak. 4640

DREXEL, 6319—2 LG. LT. RMS.; REFR.; newly deco. Pullm. kit.; all trans. $9.

ELLIS, 4212—BEAU. FUR. 1-2-3 RM. KTS., new dec., maid serv., $5-$10 wk. Slp. rms.

HARPER, 6063—3 R. SUITE. SUN PAR., sl.-rm., pri. kit.; also beaut. sl. rm.; gd. t.

HERMOSA-AV., 11322, 2D FL.—7 RM. HSE. 3 rms. unfurn.; use entire hse. Bev. 3144.

KENWOOD, 6149—ONE AND TWO ROOM apts., $4 week up; all conveniences; I. C., L. surf.

KIMBARK, 6621—2½-3½ KITS., BEDR., PR. bath, outed. rm., adults; I. C.; $8-$13.50.

KIMBARK, 6414—LG. LIV. RM.; IN-A-DOR bed; real kitch., pantry; elec. refr.; I. C., L.

LAKE PK., 4229, VILLA MARRE—LARGE 2 rm. apt., pri. bath, elec. refrig., suit. 3 adults; 1 r. kit., r. wat., adj. bath; all trans.

LAKE PARK, 4919—CLEAN, WARM, LGT 1-3-4 rm. kits., pri. bath, $5 up; slp. rms., r. w., reas.; auto space free; L., bus, surf.

LAKE PARK-AV., 3603—LARGE, AIRY 3 rms., $7. 1 room with kitch., $4 up.

OAKENWALD 4363—NEAT CL. 3 RMS., 2 bds., $7 rm. fri., $6. Eng. base. 3 rs., $7.

OAKENWALD, 4548—LIV. R., 2 BEDRMS.; real kit.; priv. bath; gd. ht. $8.50. H.P.0809

PRINCETON, 6201 — ATTRACTIVE 2 RM. fur. apt., newly dec., $6. Ex. tr. Eng.6232.

SIXTY-SECOND-ST., E., 929—FURN., SPIC-span, 1-2-3 R. kit. apts., rollaway beds.

SIXTY-SIXTH-ST., W., 426—MOD. 2, 3 RM. fur. apts. st. Frig.; priv. pch.; ex.tr.; $7 up.

STEWART 7201—1-2-3-4 RMS., ATTRAC furn., $4-$10; elec. refr., balcony pches.; also 5 rms., $12; slpg. rms., $3; all trans.

66TH-PL., W., 419—2 HTD. RMS.; REAL kit.; lg. closet; exc. tr.; $5 week.

STEWART, 6558—1-2 R. APTS., FREE GAS elec., h. w. ht.; adults; boat tr.; $3-$5 wk.

WOODLAWN, 6131—BIG, CLEAN, WARM r. wat.; gas; $4 up; nr. univ., L. surf., I.C.

LEE CREST APTS.

1 WEEK RENT FREE.

2 blks to gate World's Fair; 1 blk. all trans. Apts., rms., run. water; $1 daily, $3 to $6 per week; free parking. 3910 Lake Park.

2-3-4 RM. APTS.

$5-$8 wk. with gas, lgt., large rms.; new dec.; nice furn.; gd. trans. 1129 E. 55th-st.

60TH-ST., E., 1459-61—1 RM., $4-$4.50; 3 rms., $9; well furn.; elec. ref.; exc. trans.

North Side.

ADDISON, 950—ADDISON PLAZA, 1-2 RM. kitnts., $4 up; slp. rms., $2.75; L. bus.

BISSELL, 2118—2217 CLEVELAND-AV.—1 rm. bskpg. apts., $2.25 up; adults only.

BROADWAY 4040—CLEAN; EXC. HEAT Pullman kitnt., $4; bus, L, surf; 2 rms., $6

BURLING, 2839—NR. DIVERSEY-CLARK—1-2 rm. apts., well fur.; exc. trans.; $4-$7

CRESCENT-PL., 929 [4100 N.]—2-3-6 RMS Clo., new, dec.; Frig.; all tr.; adits.; $8 up

DAKIN, 1028—2 RM. FRT. HSKP. SUITE real kit.; also large slp. rms., $2.50 up.

LAWRENCE, 822—OFF LAKE; WARM 1 R kits.; clo., it.; $3.50-$4; slp. r., $3; md. ser.

MAGNOLIA, 4532 [N.]—1 R. LGE. FURN. in-a-door bed; refr. sep.; suit, $5 up

RACINE, 4416—CLEAN; WELL FURN. 1 R. separate kit., plenty heat, $4.50 up.

ROSCOE, 717—3 RM. APT., BEDR., LIV. rm., kit.; Frig.; 1 rm. Pull. kit., slp.rm.ad

SHERIDAN, 4825—LGE. FRONT 1 RM. KIT. 2-rm. kit., pri. bath; suit, $4 up. Sun. 8818

WAVELAND, 548—1-2 RM. FURN. KITS., clean, quiet. Reas. All trans. Parking space

WINTHROP, 4732—1 RM. KIT., COMFY furn.; very reas. Also base. slp. rm., $2.50.

720 CORNELIA—BEAUT 1-2-3 RM. APTS.; Frig.; pri. bath; accom. 4. Lake View 7819.

West Side.

WASHINGTON-BLVD., 1155—CLEAN, COMP. fur. bedrm., liv rm., rl. kitch.; stm. ht.; gas range, refrig., sink; hot wtr. always; pri. bath; gas, elec. liness; $6 weekly; free prkg.

220-ST., 3100—WARM, SUNNY HSKPG rms. $3-$6.50; everything furn.; ex. trans.

BOARD AND LODGING.

South Side.

BLACKSTONE 5026—FINEST HOME; invalids-aged, dr.'s refs.; reas. Ken. 2040.

OAKLEY-AV., S., 6526—BRD., RM. $6 INC laundry; 1-3 cents; home cook. Hem. 2706.

WOODLAWN, 6330—RITA CLUB NO. 3 FOR girls; complete service daily; wonderful food. $6-$7.50 wkly. Hyde Park 7139.

NONINSTITUTIONAL LICENSED HOME. Aged, infirm, mild mental. Midway 1605.

North Side.

KENMORE, 6327—LG. FR DBL.-SGL., PRI bath; reas.; ex. mls.; pr. fam. Sher. 7437

LAKE SHORE-DR., 1040—FROST CLUB FOR GIRLS—RADIO; WALK DIST. LOOP.

MELROSE, 454 [3200 N.]—DEL MONTE Attractive outside rms.; atmosphere substantial people enjoy. Bal. 3 choice menu. Sct. $11; dbl., $8.50 each. Spl. mon. rts. Meals optional

NORTH-AV., W., 158—RITA CLUB NO. 2 for girls; complete service daily; wonderful food, $6-$7.50 wkly. Diversey 9564.

A PLACE THAT'S DIFFERENT. ONLY best class of girls. Christian home. Really wonderful meals. $5 up, single; dbl. rms. Character refs. 919 Montana, Div. 8593.

LOVELY RM.—STM. HEAT. BEST FOOD Home privil.; all tran. 2051 Florence-av.

ATMOSPHERE, LOC., PRICE RIGHT—FOR those used to good living. Del. 1382.

Northwest Side.

BALLOU 2528—PRIV. RES., HTD.; RM. brd., laund. Mar. 810. All trans. Alb. 5758

West Side.

JACKSON-BLVD., 1700—RITA CLUB NO. 1 for Girls; complete service daily; wonderful food, $6-$7.50 weekly. Seeley 9350.

Country.

GRAD. NURSE WILL CARE FOR MENTAL or chronic patient in her country home; private; Ph. Arlington Heights 138.

HOTELS AND APARTMENT HOTELS.

211 E. DELAWARE

17 story bldg. Walking distance to Loop; 1 room kitchenette apartments as low as $47.50 MONTHLY.

INSPECTION INVITED. WHITE, 4450.

739 Belmont-av., $40 Up

1 room kitchenette apt. with large dressing rm. Daily maid service, 24 hour switchboard and elevator. Free gas, elec., and refrig.

REAL ESTATE MANAGEMENT CORP.

BROADVIEW HOTEL

5540 HYDE PARK-BLVD. FAIRFAX 8800. 225 rooms, all with private bath; I. C. trans.; bus at door; refined atmosphere at low as $6 week; din. rm. serv. Resp. invited.

RIENZI HOTEL

600 DIVERSEY. BUCKINGHAM 4100. 200 beautiful rooms; all tile baths; near Lincoln Park; 15 minutes to Loop; surface and bus transp.; $2 up, special weekly rates.

Diversey Arms Hotel

LARGE MODERN ROOMS.....$7 WEEK 1-2 RM. FURN APTS.....$9 WK UP Pri. bath, tub and shwr.; comp. hotel serv. DIVERSEY PKWY. AT LAKE VIEW 7010. UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT.

THE CHATEAU HOTEL.

150 of Chicago's finest rms. with bath, shower; some with kitchenette; rates to be over $6 week up, $1.50 day up. 3838 Broadway.

BEACHVIEW HOTEL

2-3 r. apts. and sgl. rms.; extra large; 1 blk. beach; comp. hotel serv.; ideal trans. 7045 SHERIDAN. $2 DAILY, $40 PER MO.

COLUMBIA CREST APTS.

1101 Columbia-av., 4 doors from lake; 1-2 rm. apts.; 2 rm. with bedrm. and extra in-a-door bed; 1 room, with kitchen, dress. room, bath; comp. serv.; $30-$50 month.

NEW HOTEL PAXTON

1432 N. LA SALLE. MOH. 0541. 200 rms. with priv bath, tub, and shower. Wkly. rates, $6 and up. Daily, $2 and up.

THE WYNDON,

828 WINDSOR-AV. LONG. 2201. Comf., clean rms.; run. wat.; connec. baths; 1 blk. bus, L trans.; $4 week up; permanent guests.

Belmont Harbor Apts.

426 Belmont-av. Bittersweet 4404. 1-2-3 room kitchenette apartments. As low as $42 mo. Complete hotel service. Best trans

DE WITT APT. HOTEL

1-3 rm. kitnt. apts. Specially daily, weekly rate. Free maid service, gas, light, refrig. 244 E. Pearson—800 North at the lake.

Just Opened—All New

LAWRENCE HOTEL. 4727 MALDEN-ST. Strictly modern; pri. baths; 2 blks. west of Lawrence L.; $2 day, $6 wk. up. Lon.6300.

BERWYN BEACH HOTEL.

Scrupulously clean; low tourist rates; 24 h. serv.; near Edgewater Beach; convenient transp. to World's Fair. 1949 Berwyn-av.

STATE HOTEL,

Cor. Harrison and State. 200 rs., new, dec. shwr., h. wat., 75c daily up; perm. winter guests, $3 wk. up; wlk. dist. Loop. Web.1027.

ST. GEORGE HOTEL.

1 room kitnt.; sleeping porch, bath; elec. refrig.; will accommodate 3 and 4 people; prices reasonable. 1435 E. 60th-st.

HOTEL ELLIS.....4651 MAGNOLIA Large rms. with bath; refined atmosphere; all trans.; free parking; lowest rates.

THORWIN HOTEL—
5018 Winthrop-av. Newly dec. and furn. Full hotel service. Bath: $4 week up.

1 ROOM KITS.; NEW FIREPROOF BLDG.; all outside rms.; latest appointments; ex. tr.; special rates. 641 Aldine. Buc. 0600.

PINEWOOD HOTEL, 2744 PINE GROVE and Diversey—Near Lake; bk. Light, airy rms., some priv. bath or shower. $4-$5-$6

ERYN MAWR HTL., 5530 WINTHROP—80 new, mod. rms., $1.50 D., $5 wk. up. T-rm.

ABBOTT HOTEL, 721 BELMONT—PERM guests, bath, $6 up; hotel service.

LA SALLE, N., 1039 OR 1702—NR. LINC. Pk., Loop. 1-2-3 rms., $5; hotel rms., $4.

HOTELS AND APARTMENT HOTELS.

FREE TO OUR GUESTS

THIS COURTESY SERVICE GIVEN WITHOUT CHARGE:

1. Your breakfast free.
2. Your suits pressed free.
3. Your personal laundry free.
4. Your morning paper free.
5. Your auto stored for ½ rate.
6. Your local telephone calls with 24 hour switchboard service, free.

Room with Private Bath,

$8.50 PER WEEK

A saving of $5 per week.

ALCAZAR HOTEL

3000 WASHINGTON-BLVD.

TELEPHONE VAN BUREN 7500.

14 min. to loop by L, bus or surface lines.

At the Fair's Main Gate

NO CAR FARE. NO TIME LOST. Complete hotel service. $1.50-$2.50 single. $2-$2.50-$3 double a day. Accom. for parties of 4 or more, $1 per person. Handy to everywhere. Write for reservations.

FAIRVIEW HOTEL,

2124 S. MICHIGAN-AV., VICTORY 7300.

MONTROSE BEACH

925 MONTROSE—EAST OF SHERIDAN.

1-2-3 RM. APTS., $40 UP.

WEEKLY RATE $10 SINGLE OR DOUBLE. New Building.

Light, airy soundproof kitchenette apts.; completely, elegantly furnished; refriz.; tile bath, shower; radio every apt. Coffee Shop. 24 HOUR HOTEL SERVICE.

Public Garage, $5 per week, $8 per month. IDEAL LOCATION. PERFECT SERVICE.

MIRA-MAR HOTEL

350 new, large rooms, baths; cafe, etc.; 1 blk. to L. C., surf. and L.; 10 minutes to Loop; close to U. of C., parks, etc.

TARIFF WEEKLY FROM $5

6220 Woodlawn. Plaza 1100.

AT THE END OF THE OUTER DRIVE.

THE ADMIRAL

A RESIDENTIAL HOTEL.
5200 NORTH AT THE LAKE.
Distinctive furnished apartments, two and three rooms, complete service.

909 FOSTER-AV, LON. 2900.

DEARBORN PLAZA

THE NEWEST 15 STORY BLDG. ON THE GOLD COAST.

Pullman Kitnt., $45 Up.

COMPLETE HOTEL SERVICE.

1032 N. DEARBORN-ST.

Something Seldom Seen

in these times. No detail spared in these spacious 4-5 room apts.; perfect—yet may be LESS than you now pay. Also penthouse.

MELROSE APT. HOTEL

Near schools, beach; full service
451 Melrose [3240 N.]. Buck 1200.

LINCOLN PARK ARMS

1 rm. apt. with twin and double in-a-door beds in living room; 2 room apts. with double in-a-door beds in living room; complete hotel service; reasonable rates; good transp.; commissary and coffee shop in building.

2738 PINE GROVE-AV.

661 SHERIDAN-RD.

[3800 NORTH.]

1, 2, 3, and 4 rooms. Pleasing color schemes with modern appointments. Newly carpeted. Elevator. Half Block to Lincoln Park. Bus at door.

REAL ESTATE MANAGEMENT CORP.

$10 TO $12.50 Per Week

Beau. furnished one room kitchenette apts. Tile bath, shower, radio, lobby and card rooms; garage in bldg.; daily rate, $2.50.

Windsor-Wilton Apt. Hotel,

915 WILSON-AV. LONGBEACH 3500.

1244 N. Dearborn Hotel

WITH SHOWER, $1.50 DAY, $7 WK. UP. WITHOUT SHOWER, $5 AND $6 WEEK. 300 outside rooms; private and connecting baths; SWIMMING POOL and gymnasium free; 10 minutes to loop. Superior 4980.

IN THE LOOP.

$5.00 WEEKLY UP.

Reasonable Daily Rates.

New management. Newly decorated. SARATOGA HOTEL, 25 S. DEARBORN.

NEW VICEROY HOTEL

4758 Kenmore-av. [Cor. Lawrence].
Exceptionally desirable room with bath in this 8-story fireproof bldg. Completely refurnished. Everything brand new. As low as $7 week. Lon. 1135.

HOTEL RALEIGH.

Modern, quiet, comfortable outside rooms, suites, pri. baths. Best beds in Chicago. Free auto. transp. 10 min to Fair. $1.25 sgle., $2 dble. up. Special group and family rates. Free parking. 648 N. Dearborn

WIL-MAR APT. HOTEL.

1 rm. Pullman kit. apts.; comp. hotel serv. $40 month and up. Weekly and daily rates. 11 W. DIVISION-ST. SUP. 7243.

APARTMENTS AND ROOMS TO SHARE.

MAN SH. SAME—5 RM. MOD. APT., N. W., exc. trans.; ref. Address C 142, Tribune.

SH. WELL FURN. 6 RMS., NR. LAKE, with 1 or 2 girls or couple. Edg. 4110.

BUSINESS LADY WILL SHR. 6 RM. APT. with same; pl. exc. ref.; nr. Drake. Del.3797

BUS. MAN SHR. CPL. 6 RM. BRK. BUNG. 7626 Paxton; $25; gas heat. Cent. 2175

CHICAGO ROOM REGISTRY, 6 N. MICHIGAN-AV. Dear. 8739. Apts. and rms. to share

TO RENT—HOUSES.

South Side.

2001 PRAIRIE.

Cor. bldg., 12 lge. rms., 2 blks. from entrance of Fair grounds. Immed. possession. RALPH H. WOODLEY.

1638 E. 55th-st. Open eves. Hyde Pk. 2187.

6627 S. CARPENTER—MOD 5 RM BRICK bungalow; steam heat; $35. Beverly 7132.

7359 VERNON—COR. BUNG., 5 RMS., HTD., $40; good trans. Stewart 0089.

MOD. 6 RM. COTT., GLAZ. PCH., GARAGE. ½ blk. I.C.; $35. 7736 Muskegon. Sag.6518

Southwest Side.

$27 A MONTH.

Mod. 5 rm. brick bungs.; furn. bl.; newly recond. Keys at 4334 S. St. Louis. Laf. 9769.

Northwest Side.

MY 6 RM. BRK. HOME, ALL LIGHT, AIRY rms.; good trans. Apply 5600 Fullerton.

West Side.

5 ROOMS, FURNACE, CLOSED PORCH, GARage. Reasonable. 920 N. Springfield.

Suburban—North.

EVANSTON—BRICK BUNGALOW; NEAR schools and all trans. Want offer. Quinlan & Tyson, Inc. Rogers Park 2616.

Suburban—West.

6 RM. MODERN BUNGALOW—FURNACE; garage; $45. Austin-blvd. Diversey 9159.

MOD. HOMES, 4-7 RMS., $17-$35. H. A. Hover, 10 St. Charles-rd. Ph. Lombard 1100.

WANTED—TO RENT—HOUSES.

RESID. OR SMALL APT. BLDG., REASONably priced. Owners only. Sag. 7666.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS.

SOUTH.

General List.

CHOICE SELECTIONS.

830	2-3-4-5 ROOMS. $45.

New bldg.; large rms., inador; free refrig.; 2 blks. L. surf., R. I. Res. agent. Eng. 3000.

6600 Stewart. 6512 Harvard. 6642 Yale.

ARE YOU LOOKING FOR A CLEAN STEAM heated 3-4-6 room apartment? $18-$25-$35. 1402-18 East 73d-st. Agent on premises.

3-4 RMS., $20 TO $35—H. W. HT.; FRIGID 5317 S. Maryland. Tel. Fairfax 2475.

2-4 RMS., SLP. PCH.; STOVES AND GAS range furn.; $12-$20, 1041 E. 71st-st.

MOD. 4 R., $35, CONC.; 4 R., $8 WK.; 2 R., $5 wk.; gas, elec. free. 4463 Woodlawn. 1st.

Four, Five, Six Rooms, and Larger.

ON LAKE SHORE.

6 rooms, 3 baths; view of country club and lake; built-in shower stall; restricted elevator bldg. Bargain price to right party. Whitehall 6880 or Regent 4300.

SOUTH SHORE—5 ROOMS.

Close to schools; large glazed porch; I. C. and surf. trans.; decorate to suit; priced to rent at once. Fairfax 9301.

6 RMS., 1411 E. 66TH-PL.

Liv. rm., 25x20; firepl.; 5 closets; all light. ½ blk. I. C., surf., or L.; $55. Fair. 2281.

BEAU. COR. 6 R. WITH SUN PARL. 6656 Stewart; 2 bth., el. refr., plenty of sun and lt. ½ blk. Rock Isl. L., I.C., surf. Parker sch., chicken, cart. area. McCLUN. 2417 W. 63d-st.

4 ROOMS, $35 AND $37.50; 5 ROOMS, $50; free refrigeration; near I. C., shopping district, etc. 6732-40 East End-av. Dor. 8800

5 AND 7 ROOMS—62D AND KENWOOD Large, light rms., refrig.; near all trans and shops. A bargain now. State 0240.

57 E. 26TH, NR. MICH.—4 RM.; 4TH FLR.; new dec.; barg., $16. E. Danielson, 3119 Ind.

5711 BLACKSTONE—7 RMS., 2 BATHS, NR. university; $65. Hyde Park 7000.

4-5 LG., CLN., OUTSIDE RMS., STOVE HT. Gd. tr., $12 mo. 7716 Avalon. Rea.4178

A MOST EXCEPTIONAL BARGAIN. 4 RMS. free elec. refr., $35. So. Shore 1100.

SOUTH SHORE—4 R., $35; 5 R., $45; I. C. elec. 1 block. 7118 East End-av.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS.

SOUTH.

Four, Five, Six Rooms, and Larger.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION.

1461 S. Michigan-av., suitable for rooming house; 2 apts. of 6 rms. each, adjoining on same floor; rent one or both; low rental; steam heated and electric lighted.

RALPH H. WOODLEY.

1638 E. 55th-st. Open eves. Hyde Pk. 2187.

SOUTHWEST.

Four, Five, Six Rooms, and Larger.

6234 S. ARTESIAN, 4 RMS., ELEC. REFR., incl. pch., roll-a-way, large rms., $35. F. H. HALVORSEN CO., 3145 W. 63D-ST.

6 LIGHT, AIRY RS., 3 BDRS., STOVE HT. Gd. trans. Reas. 3530 W. 61st-place.

NORTH.

General List.

6100 SHERIDAN-RD.

PARK EDGEWATER

2½ ROOMS, $65.

Handsome, modern apartments. Furnished and unfurnished. New 15 story building. All apartments fully carpeted. Colored tile baths, chromium towel bars. 3½ and 5 rm. apts. have built-in showers.

ROSS & BROWNE,

919 N. MICHIGAN.

2-3-4 ROOMS, $25 UP.

820 EDGECOMB-PL. 943 EDGECOMB-PL. 722 BARRY-AV., 4615 N. ASHLAND-AV. Modern, decorated; refriz.; good transp. See janitor or phone Bittersweet 1600.

2000 Lincoln Park West.

2-3-4-5 rms., $55 up, in a new 16 story bldg., opposite Lincoln park and lake. Beautiful lobby; doorman.

PETER F. REYNOLDS, LINCOLN 3933.

5050

SHERIDAN-RD.

1 to 5 rooms, from $35; carpeted floors, free gas, light, refrigeration.

6501-3 N. RICHMOND-ST.

2½ rms., $27.50; 5 rms., $45; free elec. ref., gas. See Mrs. Sheridan, or call Pen.8610

2½ RS., REFRIG. FREE, $25; 5 RS., H. W. ht.; refg., $30. Ravens. surf., L. Edg.6780.

6642-52 N. CLARK-ST.—2-3-4-5 RMS., $25 up. See agent on premises.

One, Two, and Three Rooms.

FREE GAS AND REFRIG.

740 Wrightwood, 3 rooms. Tremendous reductions. Agent at 740 or call Ran. 6171.

STUDIO APARTMENTS—
1418 Lake Shore-dr. Furn., unfurn., high ceilings, woodburning firepl., 1-2 rooms.

ATTRACT. FURN. OR UNFURN. APTS., walking dist. Ill. 238 E. Erie-st. Apt. 12.

Four, Five, Six Rooms, and Larger.

Marshall Field Garden Apartment Homes

ALL RENTS REDUCED!

4 rooms now only $37.50 month.
5 rooms now only $45-$50 month.
6 rooms now only $55-$63 month.

Maintain your living standards; reduce your rent. Beautiful apartment homes, 8 minutes from loop, amidst flowered gardens. FINEST PRIVATE SCHOOL FOR YOUR CHILDREN. Supervised playgrounds, playrooms and adult recreational center. Selected tenancy assures good neighbors. Call now. Renting office, 411 Blackhawk-st. Open daily 9 to 6. Sunday 2 to 5, evenings by appt. Ph. Lincoln 2192. WRITE FOR ILLUSTRATED BOOKLET.

Mod. Low Priced 6 Rooms.

1156 Diversey, cor. Lincoln-av., 1st fl.....$18
1735 Racine, nr. Lincoln-av., 2d fl.....$18
3139 Southport, nr. Belmont, 2d fl.....$20
Dirks, 1106 Diversey-pkwy. Lake View 1410.

CHARMING APT., 7 ROOMS, 3 BATHS: large living room with wood burning fireplaces; elevator building; near lake; within walking distance of loop. Call Miss Taylor, State 6622.

2335 COMMONWEALTH.

In Lincoln park; 10 minutes from town; 4-6 rooms, 2 baths; upper firs.; elev. bldg.; from $75-$125. Agent on prem. Bit. 1440

NR. LAKE AND LOY. L.

1325 No. Shore-av., 4 rms., $35 and up; elec. refrig.; in-a-dor beds, sun parlors; large it. rms. See agt. on prem. or call She. 5116.

1218 CARMEN-AV.

5 lovely rooms, glazed rear porch; newly dec.; el. refrig., $40; L and surf. Long. 8833

LARGE 4-5 RMS., $32.50 UP.

Mod. bldg.; all light, airy rs.; new dec.; G.E. ref.; ex. tr., E. of Ridge. 2106 Birchwood.

4 R. LARGE CHOICE APTS., NEWLY DEC.; renewed floors, elec. refrig., shwr. bath, new gas range. Were $75, now $32.50 and $35. 2453 Blaine-pl. [4830 N.]. Longbeach 0051.

4 LARGE FRONT RMS., $40.

Extra bed; refrig.; 1½ blks. to Howard L sta. Agent, Chambers, 1724 Jonquil-terr.

4 ROOM APT. EFFICIENCY OF 5 RMS., very well arranged; 3d fl.; nr. outer drive; best trans., $45-$50. 725-749 Irving Park-blvd. Lake View 7671.

4-5 RMS. NEW BLDG. FREE REFRIG., modern gas ranges, inador; reduced rentals. 3839-45 GREENVIEW-AV.

VERY LARGE 6 ROOM APT., 2 BATHS, marked reduction to desirable party; 2 blks. to new park extension. Long. 6922.

OVERLOOKING LAKE. EXCLUSIVE DISTRICT—6 rms., 2 baths; modern new bldg. Mr. Raymond. Rogers Park 0458.

OVERLOOKING LAKE—CORNER 6 ROOM apt.; attr. 5 rooms, 2 baths; sun par.; nr. L, bus. 1230 Birchwood. Rog. Park 0541.

6 LGE. RMS., $25 to $35. 4357 N. HERMITAGE. Montrose L. school. Howard & Orr Co., 1606 Montrose.

457 FULLERTON-PKWY.—½ BLK. LINC. PK. 5 extra large attractive rooms; $60

5-6 RM. APTS., FURN. OR UNFURN.; GD tran.; gar. opt. 5642 Wayne. Sun. 3318.

4 RMS., FREE REFRG. SHWR. IN-A-DOR. 3 blk. L. 5019 N. Rockwell, cor. Winnemac.

3516 BROADWAY—4-5 ROOMS, $28-$35 Steam heat. Lake View 6400.

39?? ROSEBY—NR. SHERIDAN—4 RMS. $35; rm. rms., $4.3; elec. ref., L. V. 6480.

4 NICE RMS. GLZD. POR., H. W. HT., 2D floor, $25; heated. 3818 N. Hermitage.

4 RM. APT., $50; NEAR NORTH SIDE; balcony, fireplace. 6 East Elm-st.

4 RMS., MOD. BLDG., FREE REFR., SHOWers; $35. Agent, 6528-32 N. Sacramento.

4 ROOMS; CHEERFUL, QUIET, REFINED; beau. dec.; excel. trans.; $45. 4458 Beacon.

COR. 6 RM., STEM HT., REFRIG.; GOOD trans.; reas. 3700 Southport-av. [1400 W.]

6 RM. APT.—REAS.; STM. HT.; GOOD tran. Comp. remod.; el. refr. 8054 Sheffield.

5 MOD. RMS.—STM. HT., FRIGID.; EXCEL transp. Reas. 2437 Sunnyside, Bri. 5540.

7 R., 3 BTH., S. P., SLP. PCH.; FORMERLY $225; now $90. 5437 Kenmore. Cen. 9091.

2-7 RM. FLATS, $40-$45; STEAM HEAT. 822 Oakdale-av. Freise. Hay. 5609.

3423 JANSSEN-AV.—7 LARGE, LIGHT rooms, 2d; hot water heat; garage; reas.

647 GRACE, AT THE LAKE—5 R., $53-$55; tile bath, shower. Lake View 6480.

656 BUENA-AV.—7 ROOMS, $95; 2 BATHS, enclosed sleeping porch. Wel. 3460.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS.

NORTHWEST.

General List.

ATTRACTIVE APTS.

2-3-4-5 rooms; newly decorated; free refrigeration; residential district. $25 up. A. J. Schorsch & Co., 6059 Irving Park-blvd.

3½-4-5 Rms. Dec. to Suit.

4248-58 N. KEDVALE-AV.; 1 block to churches, schls., tr.; $55 up; el. refr. Pen. 8610.

Four, Five, Six Rooms, and Larger.

4124 N. KEDVALE-AV.

4 RMS., $40. 5 RMS., $50.

Newly dec.; free gas and refrig.; tile bath; residential district. Convenient to stm. and surface transp., shopping and schools. AGENT MRS. JOHN ANDERSON.

$40: WAS $95; TO RESP. PARTY: BEAU. 6 rms.; glazed pch.; inc. garage; nr. L, surface; imm. poss.; see to appr. Hol. 5920.

5 RM. HTD. FLAT, $35. 2433 N. CENTral-av. Ber. 6903.

MODERN 4 RM. STEAM HEATED APT., 2 bedrms., $25. 4353 W. North-av.

VERY MOD. 5 RM., TILE BATH, ENCL. pri pch.; gar. incl.; $35. 4042 N. Marmora.

6 ROOMS—ENCL. PORCH; H. W. H.; FUR.; inc. gar.; $40; ex. trs. 4510 N. Spaulding

4 RMS. NEWLY DECORATED MODERN. $30 mo. 5745 Agatite-av. Juniper 8802.

WEST.

General List.

144 N. KEDZIE—3-4 RMS. STEAM HT., EL. refrig.; gd. trans.; adults; $22-$30.

One, Two, and Three Rooms.

803 N. LAVERGNE-AV.—3 RM. APT. IN-a-dor bed; steam heat; $25; good trans.; decorate to suit. See janitor at bldg.

5601 WEST END—2 AND 3 RMS. $35 UP; furnished and unfurn. Agent on premises.

Four, Five, Six Rooms, and Larger.

3460 W. JACKSON-BLVD.—4 ROOM BARG. Sun. plr.; free refrig.; $35. Div. 9500.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS.

WEST.

Four, Five, Six Rooms, and Larger.

IDEAL FLAT—5 LG. RMS., 2 PRIV. PCHS., inc. Garf. Pk., beau. golf lks.; ideal, restful view; all mod. convs.; conab. bath; stm. ht.; ri. ban.; low rt.; bus, L, sub, 1 bl. 3640 515.

1923 S. SPAULDING, $30; 1238 S. TROY, $20; 6-7 rms., stm.; furn.; newly dec. See any time. Kenny Bros., Hay. 2700.

4 MOD., LGT. RMS., STV. HT., FREE GAS, encl. pch.; ex. trah.; reas. 404 S. Western

3151 5TH-AV.—8 RMS.; STM. HT.; $25; will divide. See janitor or Central 2175.

WE PAY MOVING EXPENSES; MODERN 5 rooms, stove heat, $16. 4610 Lexington-st.

2517 W. JACKSON—8 RM.; ST. HT., SUN par., shower; suit, roomers, lg. fam.; $40.

3844 57TH-AV.—4-4½ RM. APT., STEAM, G. Elec. refrigeration; reduced; $30.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS—SUBURBAN.

NORTH.

Evanston—10 minutes to loop.

704-710 HINMAN-AV.
Choice east residential location; 4 and 5 rooms; now available. Reasonable rental. See janitor or
McGUIRE & ORR,
530 Davis-st., Evanston. Rog. Pk. 3213.

4-5 ROOMS SUN PARLOR.
320 Lee-st., corner Judson; exc. trans.; extremely desirable; jan. on premises. O. F. CURRAN JR., LONGBEACH 2821.

COMP. LIST OF HOMES, APTS. SMART & Golee, 1564 Sherman-av. Rog. Pk. 0272.

WEST.

Oak Park—10 minutes to loop.

12 W. JACKSON—4 AND 5 RM. APTS.; mech. refrig.; good trans. Monroe 2120.

TO RENT—FURNISHED APARTMENTS.

(See Also Hotels and Apartment Hotels.)

SOUTH.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION.

$40 1-2-3 ROOMS $60
5403 CORNELL. 5200 HARPER.
RALPH H. WOODLEY.
1638 E. 55th-st. Open Eves. Hyde Pk. 2187.

Englewood Arms Hotel.

824 W. 62D [AT HALSTED]. NOR. 7890. 1-2 rm. kit apts., comp. furn.; 24 hr. hotel serv.; new bldg.; all transp.; $8 week up. Also single rms. with bath and shower, $7 up

5817 KIMBARK-AV.

1, 2, 3, rm. beau. furn. apts. Tenant desires sublet 4 rm. fur. apt. reasonably. Especially arr. group young people. Complete hotel service. See janitor.

THE GABLES

1-2-3 rms., FREE gas, light, refrig.; pri. bath, shr., maid serv., linens daily, elev. serv. Unusually attractive rental. 8200 Ellis-av.

REFRIG., RADIO, $35 UP

Euclid Hotel, 6733 Stony Island, 1-2 rms., beaut. furn.; nr. pk., L, C.; 15 min. to loop.

Normal Arms—New 1-2-3 R.

Complete serv.; smart spac., quiet; L. surf., R. I., bus; cut rates. 6618 Normal. Nor. 6010.

2 OR 3 ROOM APT. COMPLETELY FURnished. Free light, gas, refriz.; excel. trans. reas. rent. See Mgr., 3911 Kimbark-av.

DISCRIMINATING PEOPLE ONLY! EXCLU. lge. 4 rm. apt., 2 bedrms. Equally fine 2 rm. apt. G. E. ref.; I. C. 6017 Kimbark.

WHAT A DIFFERENCE! CO-OP. BLDG. 4 rms.; great 22 ft. liv. rm.; only $50; G. E. ref.; nr. Illinois. Exc. trans. Mid. 3560.

2444 MICHIGAN-AV.—1-2 RMS., KITCH.; private bath; free gas, elec.; $5 week up.

2-3 ROOMS—BEAUT. FURN.; REAL HOME; near lake and I. C.; barg. Hyde Park 8044.

6 RMS.; BEAUT. FURN.; 2 BATHS; REAL home; nr. U. of C.; barg. $75. Ken. 3655.

BEST BARG.—2½-3½ RMS., FURN., NEW bldg. mod.; 2 beds; I. C., st. 1410 E. 70th.

NORTH.

AMAZING VALUE!

5511 KENMORE.

1½ rm. kitch. apts., high class apt. hotel, opposite Edgewater Beach; elegant furn. dec., Frig., compl. hotel serv.; refined atmos.

4363 KENMORE—$8 WK.

Newly opened 6 story fireproof hotel, cor. Montrose-blvd., 1½ rm. kitch. apts., new furn., dec., frig., compl. hotel serv.

4554 MALDEN—$8 WK.

High class apt. hotel; 1 rm. kitch. apt., new, dec., Frigid., maid, linens; bus to door.

YACHT HARBOR

SUPERIOR BUILDING.

422 Melrose-st., near the lake; 1-2-3 room kitchenette apts.; completely furnished; Hotel service optional. Excellent transportation. Commissary, valet, elevator. Free refrigeration, light and gas.

AGENT ON PREMISES.

A Forman Realty Trust Building.

The Northgate, 4701 Beacon.

2 room apts.; beautiful new apt. hotel; smart new furnishings; fireproof, soundproof; full hotel serv.; maid, desk, switchbd. serv.; no extras; elev., lobby; 1 blk. bus.

OAKLAND APTS.

[2900 NORTH.]

All newly furnished. Complete maid service; near Lincoln Park and the lake. 15 minutes to the loop. 553 Oakdale-av., A-2.

244 E. PEARSON

800 NORTH—AT THE LAKE—SUP. 4701. Furn. and unfurn. 1-3 rm. apts., $55-$155. Maid service, valet, free light, gas, refrig.

7 ROOMS—ELEGANTLY FURNISHED, 4 exposures, 2 master bedrooms, 1 maid's rm., 3 baths; 16th fl., overlooking lake and park; term of lease optional. Kohn-Saipe & Co., Tower Building. Central 3733.

NORTH SIDE'S FINEST VALUE—LARGE 1½ rm. apartments; newly furnished, twin in-a-dor beds, complete service; $55; 15 minutes' walk to Lincoln park. Sheridan Surf Apartments, 425 Surf-st.

3270 LAKE SHORE-DR.

Sublease 6 mos. spacious 4 room apt., 5 r. efficiency, overlkg. beach; beautifully furn. Gentile. Bittersweet 8091.

SOUTH OF LIN

USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

YOUR NEXT CAR

may be listed by us in this very ad. It's always worth your while to read STUDEBAKER'S used car insertions, because Studebaker's values are always outstanding.

'33 CHEVROLET SEDAN. De Luxe model actually driven very little; used. Now every detail of the interior and exterior appears like new. And the engine will satisfy the most exacting motorist. Special for..$445

'32 FORD V-8 SEDAN. A real beauty. The motor performs smoothly and quietly. Extras galore. This car was priced recently at $475, but we just reduced it to....$375

'32 AUBURN COUPE. It was in the garage most of the time, as it was owned in conjunction with two expensive cars. The finish glistens like a new dollar, and the interior is immaculate. Has a sweet running motor. A super bargain at.....$445

'31 NASH 8 VICTORIA De Luxe model. If you want a car with nice, attractive appearance and real smooth quiet performance—this car will more than come up to your expectations, and the price will please the bargain seekers. Today.....$445

'31 STUDEBAKER SEDAN. Commander 8 that was owned by an official of this company who gave it the most scrupulous care. We can certainly recommend that this Studebaker will give new car satisfaction today. Free wheeling. Wealth of extras. $385

'31 ESSEX COACH. Here is a car that never left the Chicago blvds. The finish, upholstery, tires, and motor are A-1 and there are many nice extras. Only....$275

'29 PACKARD LIGHT 8 SEDAN. Here is a car that looks and runs better than many autos priced at $750. The finish is bright and shiny and the upholstery appears unused. Has a sweet running motor.....$375

'29 STUTZ 8 SEDAN. A de luxe model with wire wheels, sidemounts, etc. It was chauffeur driven and thoroughly oiled and greased every 500 miles. Finish has not a mar on it, upholstery is luxurious and the motor is really A-1. For quick sale. $345

'31 STUDEBAKER ROADSTER, President 8 de luxe model with wire wheels, sidemounts, etc. Spacious rumble seat. This car really looks and runs as though it were never driven a mile. Has many costly extras. Every detail is 100%. Only.....$595

OVER 100 MORE REAL BARGAINS 5 DAYS' DRIVING TRIAL.

STUDEBAKER SALES
26TH AND MICHIGAN

Terms. Open Eves. Cal. 6492

AUBURN—1933 12 CYL. DE LUXE SEDAN. 2 tone blue, 6 chrome wire whls., side mounts, heavy duty white wall tire covers; trunk rack. Has dual ratio and free wheeling. Used. Almost new. Bar. $695 Guar. Terms. 7 day driving trial.
WEST SIDE AUTO EXCHANGE.
4635-37 W. Madison-st.

AUBURN—1932 COUPE—8 100 ORIGINAL sparkling jet finish; spec. artillery whls., full chrome trim, spot, heater, etc. Unusual upkols.; complete price, $365; terms.
4701 W. WASHINGTON.
"BARGAIN CORNER" AUS. 3322

Auburn '31 Phaeton Sedan.
6 wire whls., side mts. Cost new $1,765. Our price $465; 12 to 24 months to pay.
LEWIS FINANCE CORP.
5100 BROADWAY.

AUBURN—LATEST 1931 CUSTOM DE Luxe 4 door Sedan. Free wheeling, trunk, spotlite, whitewall tires, $395. Your car as dn. pay. Bal. 12-24 mos. 7 day driv. trial.
2810 W. MADISON-ST.

AUBURN—1932 CUSTOM SEDAN, DUAL radio, startix, ride control, free wheeling; like brand new; only $575, terms.
MILLER, 4444 Irving Park.

AUBURN—'31 8-98-A CONVERT. COUPE. $375. Ray Tennes, 2451 N. Sacramento.

BUICK—MEMBER NRA.

1931 model 67 5 pass. sedan de luxe; 6 wire wheels, paint in brown and black. This car is in excellent condition in every respect. Cost new $1,750; now only $545. Packard Motor Car Co., 7320 Stony Island-av. Butterfield 8400.

'33—BUICKS—'32

Closing out all demonstrators. Don't miss this opportunity. Inspection invited.

750 DIVERSEY-BLVD.

BUICK—1932 DE LUXE 8-87 CUST. SED. Long wheelbase. Wizard control. 6 wire whls., chro. covers; nearly new. Cost $2,000. Now $795. Car dn. pay., bal. 12-24 m.; guar.
3939 WASHINGTON-BLVD.

BUICK—'33 DE L. STR. 8, 4 DR. MAST. Sedan, used; equip. with steel whls., metal tire cvrs., built-in elec. radio. Orig. cost $1,795; our price $1,095. Almost new. Tms. Petersen, 2419 S. Michigan.

BUICK—8, LATEST 1931 5 PASS. COUPE, perfect as new; wire whls., numerous extras. Cost $2,200. Now $585. Car dn. pay., balance 12-24 mos. 90 day guar. 7 d. dr. tri.
3939 WASHINGTON-BLVD.

BUICK—1932 LIGHT 8 DE LUXE SEDAN. Radio, trunk, ride control. Wizard control. Special for $495. Your car as down pay. Balance 12-24 months. 7 day driving trial.
2810 W. MADISON-ST.

Buick, 1930, Rumble Coupe.
$65 Down . No Endorsers
Ruby Chevrolet, Inc. 1422 E. 67th-st

BUICK—LATEST 1931 MODEL 57 L/T. 8 De Luxe Sedan. $385. Your car as down pay. Bal. 12-24 mos. 7 day driving trial.
2810 W. MADISON-ST.

BUICK—1930-6-68 5 PASS. VICT. COUPE; wood wheels. New white wall tires; luggage compartment. Looks and runs like new. 90 day guarantee. Sacrifice for $375.
DRIVE-LEE FINANCE CORP. 2910 S. Michigan.

BUICK—1932 MODEL 87 5 PASS. SEDAN; has 5 wire whls. and other equipment; car is in perf. cond. throughout; an unusual bargain at our low price. Terms or trade. West Side Buick sales, 4666 Washington-blvd

BUICK—1932 MOD. 57-8 SED.; 5 PASS.; has 5 wire whls., and is completely equip.; car is like new throughout; a bargain for quick sale. Your car as down paymt. Tms. West Side Buick Sales, 4666 Washington-blvd

BUICK—CLOSING OUT; TWO 1933S; DE-LUXE SEDAN AND PASS. COUPE. USED. TREMENDOUS SAVINGS.
J. RODGERS, 1132 DIVERSEY-BLVD.

BUICK—'31-96S DE LUXE COUPE; HEATer, spotlight, trunk, rumble seat; special paint job; used very little; must sell quickly. $575. PETERSON, Spaulding 6691.

BUICK—'32 4 DR. SED., MODEL 67, W. w., mech. perf. Like new. Forced to sell my equity in this beaut. car for $175. Peter McGuire, 6005 S. Francisco. Rep. 7954.

BUICK—1928 5-PASS. DE LUXE SEDAN. Many extras; runs perf.; $125. Tms., trade.
2810 W. MADISON-ST.

BUICK—LATEST '29 5 PASS. SEDAN; pract. new; finish, motor and upholstery exceptionally good; $250. 1520 N. Halsted.

BUICK—'26 MASTER SED.; CLEAN, SMTH. running; sac. $50. 4657 Irving Pk.-blvd.

BUICK—1930 5 PASS. SED.; EXC. COND.; real buy; no dealers. Calumet 1154.

BUICK—'30 MASTER SEDAN; HAS FULL equipt. Will trade. $395. 3311 N. Ashland.

BUICK—'31, MOD. 67, 4 DR. SED.; A-1 cond. throughout; $475. 6311 N. Halsted.

BUICK—'28-47 SED.; MSTR. 6; 5 PASS.; $125. 7001-05 Stony Island Fair. 0208.

BUICK—1928; STANDARD 4 DR.; LIKE new; $90. Ward. 3356 Adams. 2d apt.

CADILLAC V-16

1931 Fleetwood, 7 pass. Madame X sedan; 6 wire whls., side mts., white wall tires, trunk, safety glass, double road lights, Smell horn, broadcloth upholstery. Car is perfect. Cost $8,450. Our price $1,675. Terms.
WEST SIDE AUTO EXCHANGE.
4635-37 W. Madison-st.

CADILLACS! CADILLACS!

Complete selection consisting of all body styles, coupes, convertibles, 5 and 7 pass. sedan; all de luxe models; wire wheels, side mts., etc., 1930-'31s; cars that sold up to $6,400 priced at $395 and up; all carry reg. standard guarantee. These cars must be seen to be appreciated. Terms. Always open.
Petersen, 2419 S. Michigan.

CADILLAC

CADILLAC'S
GREATEST SALE
NOW IN PROGRESS.
2258 S. MICHIGAN

CADILLAC—LATE '30 5 PASS. SPORT SEdan. Trunk; fully equip.; represents a new car.; barg.; $550; guar.; terms, trade. 2317 S. Michigan-av. Vic. 0225. Open eves.

CADILLAC — LATE '31 CUST. SED. V8; like new throughout. $875. Trade for smaller car. 1647 S. Crawford. Craw. 3311.

CADILLAC—1929 4 DR. SED.; HAS FULL equip.; like new; perf. family car. Book val. $370. Our price $340. 5135 Irving Pk.

CADILLAC—'26 5 PASS. SED. $14; FINE cond.; 2d. paint. tires; $85. Mch. 1502.

CHEV.—'31 SPORT COUPE; READY TO GO. $10 down, bal. $15 mo. 1711 W. 95th.

CHEV.—'30 COUPE; MECH. GOOD; REAL buy, $100. 7424 Stony Isl. Pla. 2772.

USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

CADILLAC'S
Greatest Sale
Now in Progress

is breaking sales records every day. First come, first served!

NEVER BEFORE

in our 31 years' history have we been able to offer Factory Conditioned cars that are priced

$100-$400 Below Market

Almost every make . . . every body style . . . at practically your own price . 1933, 1932, 1931 etc. Bargain buyers, hurry. . . Buicks, Cadillacs, Chevrolets, Chryslers, De Sotos . . . and so on down the line, including special groups of Packards.

ACT NOW—TODAY

Prove to yourself that these bargains offer the most tremendous values at the LOWEST PRICES.

ORIG. VALUES TO $3,750
PRICED DOWN TO 1,145

ORIG. VALUES TO $2,745
PRICED DOWN TO 845

ORIG. VALUES TO $1,125
PRICED DOWN TO 395

Use your credit to buy the car you want from Cadillac. Get full details. To car owners who are driving 4 and 5 year old cars, we will show you how you can actually save money by driving a car selected from our great stock—years newer than car you own.

MEMBER NRA. CAL. 4185

CADILLAC MOTOR CAR COMPANY
EXCHANGED CAR ANNEX.
2258 S. MICHIGAN
OPEN DAILY UNTIL 9 P. M.

Chevrolets—1933s

These are the cars furnished to the American Legion by the Chevrolet Motor Co., and used in a few days during the convention. Driven very little. Here is your opportunity to buy one of these practically new cars at a tremendous saving. Come early!

Emich Chevrolet Co.,
6501 N. WESTERN-AV.
652 MADISON-ST. OAK PARK.
OPEN EVERY DAY UNTIL 10 P. M.

CHEVROLET—1931 RUMBLE SEAT Sport Coupe, trunk, wire wheels, spotlite. Many extras. $275. Your car as down payment. Balance 12-24 months. 7 day driving trial.
2810 W. MADISON-ST.

CHEVROLET—1931 DE LUXE SEDAN; 6 wire wheels, fender mounted; chrome tire covers. Many extras. $295. Your car as dn. pay.; bal. 12-24 mos. 7 day driv. trial.
2810 W. MADISON-ST.

CHEVROLET—LATEST '32 COACH; PERfect cond.; hardly run; lots of extras; real sacr. at $385. Car down paymt., bal. 12-24 mos.; 90 day guar.; 7 day driv. trial.
3939 WASHINGTON-BLVD.

CHEVROLET 1931 COACH.
$10 Down . No Endorsers
Ruby Chevrolet Inc. 1422 E. 67th-st

CHEVROLET—'32 DE LUXE SPORT COACH. Special. Beautiful original Black finish with Gold and Green trim. 6 wire wheels, bumper guards, heater, etc. Bring a mechanic and $72 to put it from new. Tom Harrigan, Inc., 452 Madison, Oak Park.

CHEVROLET—LATEST 1933 DE LUXE Sedan. Used. Long wheelbase; $495. Your car as down payment. Balance 12-24 months.
2810 W. MADISON-ST.

CHEVROLET—CONV. SED., $255. LATEST 1931 de luxe; wire whls.; excel. tires and motor. Beautiful upholstery. Guaranteed. Easiest terms in town. Ask for Mr. Bond.
INDEPENDENT FINANCE. 2700 Madison.

CHEVROLET—'32 SPT. SED.; 6 W. WHLS.; like new; $395. Also '31 2-dr. Sedan. Only $225. $20 down. Balance 12-18 months. A. A. Finance, 2022 N. California-av.

CHEVROLET—'33 SEDAN; LATEST; WIRE WHEELS, ETC. USED. HARDLY RUN. MAKE OFFER. MUST SELL. MARTIN, 1132 DIVERSEY-BLVD.

CHEVROLET—'31 VICTORIA, $65 DOWN. Equal to new. Charles J. Dempsey, Inc., Auth. Ford Dealer. 2300 Madison-st.

CHEVROLET—'32 DE L. SED. 6 W. W. $425. Chevrolet '32 Coach, used little, extras. $350. Chevrolet '31 Spt. Cpe., w. w., radio..... $385. 3937 MILWAUKEE-AV. ARAGON FORD.

CHEVROLET—'32 COACH; DRIVEN 9,800 miles; electric clock; carefully driven; sacrifice for c.sh. Ph. owner, Tri. 4613.

CHEVROLET—'31 COACH FOR ONLY $245. Dodge Dealer, 5725 Broadway.

CHEVROLET—1929 4 DR. SED.; GOOD motor, tires, paint. $145. 5617 S. Halsted.

CHEVROLET—1931 2 DOOR SEDAN, $235. RAY TENNES, 2451 N. SACRAMENTO.

CHEV.—'30 4 DOOR SEDAN; A1 COND.; sac. for cash or best offer. Van Bur. 4791.

CHEVROLET—COACH; SELL FOR STORage and repair bill, $35. 1647 S. Crawford

CHEVROLET—'32 COACH. PERFECT. $375. Kushler Chevrolet, 6330 Broadway.

CHRYSLER—LATE '32 DE LUXE 8 SEDAN. 2 piece windshield; 6 wire whls.; almost new. Real sacrifice at $685. Car down pay., bal. 12-24 mos.; 90 day guarantee.
3939 WASHINGTON-BLVD.

CHRYSLER '33 6 SEDAN.

This is a current model; used; has very low mileage; like a new car. Can be purchased at a very low price. James F. Goodwin, Inc., Dodge Dealer, 5725 Broadway. Longbeach 1300.

CHRYSLER—8 SEDAN, 1931. THIS BEAUtiful car must be sold at once to settle estate. Terms to reliable party. INSURANCE OFFICE, PHONE HARRISON 8092.

CORD—MEMBER NRA.

1931 convertible coupe, in excellent condition. This car cost $3,000; now $550. Packard Motor Car Co., 7320 Stony Island-av. Butterfield 8400.

CORD—RADIO EQUIP.; SPORT SEDAN; 6 WIRE WHLS.; METAL COVERS, ETC.; LAST '31. ALL LATEST FEATURES. COMPARE THIS CAR AND PRICE. $190 AND $40 NOTES. CALL 1132 DIVERSEY-BLVD.

CORD 1931 SEDAN.

New tires, side mounts, heater, trunk, etc.; positively can't be told from new; $595. May Motor Sales, 501 E. 69th-st. Vine.2161.

De Soto—'33, 4 dr. de l. sedan; $593; used; orig. cost $965. Auto. clutch, fl. pr. lat. impr.
Petersen, 2419 S. Michigan.

DE SOTO—1931 2 DR. SEDAN, FREE wheel, float, power, auto. clutch, $395. Tms. 3327 MILWAUKEE AV. CRAWFORD.

DE SOTO—'31 4 DR. SEDAN, BLACK COL. or, New car cond.; $235; guar.; tms., trd. 2317 S. Michigan-av. Vic. 0225. Open eves.

DE SOTO—1930 COACH. VERY CLEAN. $195. Dodge Dealer, 5725 Broadway.

DE SOTO—'31 CPE. RUMBLE SEAT. PERF. thruout. $225. Dodge Dlr., 5725 Broadway.

DODGE '33 6 CYL. SEDAN.

This is a current model; has been used as demo. for short time; fully guar.; priced low for quick sale. James F. Goodwin, Inc., Dodge Dealer, 5725 Broadway. Longbeach 1300.

DODGE '31-6 SEDAN, $375.

4 Door; in the very best of condition. Tom Harrigan, Inc., 452 Madison, Oak Park.

DODGE—'33 6 DE LUXE SED., USED; LIKE new; auto. clutch, free whls.; beau. beige. Barg. for quick sale. 3248 N. Clifton, 1st.

ESSEX—1932 DE LUXE SEDAN; VERY low mileage; 6 chrome wire wheels, side mountings; large trunk; tires hardly used; tan finish; like new; $350. Ford Motor Co., Lincoln Retail Division, 2220 S. Michigan-av. Calumet 7340. Open evenings.

ESSEX—1930, 4 DOOR SEDAN; LIKE NEW; good tires; $95. Kedzie 6974.

FORD—FORDOR SEDAN, LATE 1929; FINE appearance; every item in very best cond.; positively unusual shape; excel. tires and tools; $125. 7610 S. Honore-st.

FORD—1930 TUDOR $145
Ford—1929 Tudor $100
3327 MILWAUKEE, AT CRAWFORD.

FORD—1931 TUDOR, LIKE NEW, $150. Tms., trade. Levy's, 724 Milwaukee-av.

FORD—'31 TUDOR; READY FOR THE WIN. ter; $10 dn., bal. $14 mo. 1711 W. 95th.

FORD—'31 COUPE; SELL FOR BAL. DUE on repairs and paint job. 1312 Michigan.

FORD—1932 CABRIOLET; APPEARANCE of new; low price. 1101 N. Clark-st.

The Tribune does not knowingly accept automobile advertising which misrepresents the year of the car. If you wish to confirm the year model of a used car advertised in its columns, secure the serial number (which determines the year model) and telephone the Tribune, Superior 0100, Local 328, for verification.

USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

RAIN OR SHINE
EVERY USED CAR MUST BE SOLD
NO REASONABLE OFFER REFUSED
Many Makes—Models
1933-'32-'31-'30 and Others.

SPECIAL PAYMENT PLAN.
WE WILL TRADE.
LOOK AT THESE PRICES.

'33 CHEVROLET sed., just like new.$495
'33 FORD sedan, driven very little.. 495
'33 PLYMOUTH sed., perfect, see it. 495
'32 CHEVROLET coupe, radio, etc.. 395
'32 HUPMOBILE sed., just reduced.. 595
'32 HUPMOBILE cust. 7 sed..... 375
'31 AUBURN sedan, best buy in city 375
'30 HUPMOBILE sed., a real barg... 195
'30 FRANKLIN cust. sed., w. w..... 695
'30 CHEVROLET sedan, fully equip. 195
'29 AUBURN sedan, here is a value. 195
'29 NASH sedan, cannot be equaled. 185
'26 CHRYSLER roadster, get it for.. 35

LOOK AT 150 OTHERS IN STOCK.
OPEN DAILY UNTIL 9 P. M.

GAMBILL
MOTOR COMPANY, INC.,
HUPMOBILE DISTRIBUTOR.
2230 S. MICHIGAN
MEMBER NRA. CAL. 5800

SALE ON BUICKS

19338 19328 19318
ALL POPULAR BODY STYLES.
PRICED LOW AS $550.
FULL BUICK GUARANTEE.
VERY LIBERAL TERMS.

JAMES LEVY MOTORS CO.,
23D AND MICHIGAN. CAL. 4626.

BUICKS—PONTIACS

OVERSTOCKED! Must sell 50 cars at once; slightly used 1933 Sedans and Coupes. Also 1928 to 1932 cars in all makes and models. SEE US FIRST!
NORTHWEST BUICK CO.,
Authorized Buick-Pontiac Dealers.
3801-3807 LAWRENCE-AV.

FORD—'32 V-8 DE LUXE TUDOR....$400
Ford '32 V-8 convertible coupe..... 395
Ford, '32 Victoria coupe 395
Ford, '32 standard coupe 375
Ford, '31 town sedan 295
Ford, '31 DeLuxe coupe 295
Ford, '31 convertible coupe..... 265
Ford, '31 de luxe roadster 250
Ray Tennes, 2451 North Sacramento.

FORD V-8s

TUDORS, COUPES, VICTORIAS, $365 UP. 1932 4 CYLS.
TUDORS AND COUPES, $295 UP.
Terms or trade. Fully guaranteed.
Litsinger, 925 W. Jackson-blvd. Always Open.
OVER 40,000 SATISFIED OWNERS.

FORD — V-8 DE LUXE SEDAN, 1932. Wire wheels; $395. Your car as down pay. Balance 12-24 months. 7 day driving trial.
2810 W. MADISON-ST.

FORDS—25 V8 1933 AND 1932 TUDORS. Fordors and Coupes; used. Can't tell from new. New car guar. Your old car in trade. 150 OTHERS TO PICK FROM.
LAWDER BROS. 6900 VINCENNES-AV.

FORD '28 TUDOR, $75.

Exceptional value.
Tom Harrigan, Inc., 452 Madison, Oak Park.

FORD—'29 FORDOR, LIKE NEW; NEW tires, $135. 2131 Leland, 1st. Sun.4980.

FRANKLIN—7 PASS. SED., DE LUXE; 6 wire wheels, side mts.; upholstery, tires, motor, etc. like new. Latest model. Guaranteed. Only $375. Very easy terms. INDEPENDENT FINANCE. 2700 Madison.

FRANKLINS—ALL MODELS; GUAR.; $250 to $1,250. Franklin, 2000 S. Michigan.

GRAHAM—'33 DE L. CONVERT. CABRIOlet; 6 demount. wd. whls., side mts., metal covers; a beautiful car; like new; cost $1,674; will sell beautiful car for less than half orig. cost. Also 4 door de l. sedan. Used. Your choice. Always open.
Petersen, 2419 S. Michigan.

GRAHAM—'33 SEDAN, LIKE NEW CAR. Used. Royal cord tires. $685. Buc. 9235

HUDSON—8 COUPE, 1931; EXCEPTIONAL; like new; $395. Also '31 2-dr. Sedan. Only $225. $20 down. Balance 12-18 months. A. A. Finance, 2022 N. California-av.

HUPMOBILE '32 SEDAN.

Popular model F 5 p. cust.; 6 w w.; orig. black finish without mar.; int. spotless; full equip. incl. radio, side mts., metal covers, h. w. heatr; in new mech. cond. See this car. Get our low price. Liberal terms. Trade.
LUCAL-CHAMBERS. AUSTIN 7342.
722 MADISON, OAK PARK.

HUPMOBILE—LATEST '32 LIGHT 8 DE L. 4 dr. sedan; 6 w. w., side mts., metal tire covers. Orig. cost $1,755. Our price $645.
Petersen, 2419 S. Michigan.

HUPMOBILE—1928 4 DOOR SEDAN $65. RUNS PERFECT. 2810 W. MADISON-ST.

LA SALLE
CADILLAC'S
GREATEST SALE
NOW IN PROGRESS.
2258 S. MICHIGAN

LA SALLE—1931 DE LUXE TOWN SEDAN; 6 new tires, 6 wire wheels, side mountings; metal trunk on rear; hot water heater; spotlight; virtually new in every detail. Special, $735. Ford Motor Co., Lincoln Retail Division, 2220 S. Michigan-av. Calumet 7340.

LA SALLE—1930 VICTORIA COUPE. THIS car is in wonderful condition throughout; an ideal car for only $295. Finance Co., 6050 Cottage Grove. Hyde Park 7000.

LA SALLE—VERY LATE '30 COUPE, 5 pass.; very classy; can't be told from brand new; only $450; guar.; terms or trd. 2317 S. Michigan-av. Vic. 0225. Open eves.

LA SALLE—REAL 1932, FULL RADIO EQUIP.; WIRE WHEELS, ETC. PRICED DOWN TO $1,375.
F-E-L-Z, 1132 DIVERSEY-BLVD.

LINCOLN SEDAN, 1932, 7 PASS. DE Luxe Model, with wire wheels, side mounts, chrome tire covers, etc. Here is a luxurious automobile that is in the original brand new condition. A rare value at $1,950. Long terms. Packard Motor Car Co., Mich. at 24th. Cal. 7400.

LINCOLN—'30 CUSTOM DE LUXE SPORT Sedan; perf. orig. car., 6 w. w., chro. covers, like new; cost $685. Now $385. Car dn. pay., bal. 12-24 mos. 90 d. guar. 7 d. dr. tri.
3939 WASHINGTON-BLVD.

LINCOLN—1931 JUDKINS COUPE; CUSTOM built; original cost $5,000; low mileage; 5 wire wheels, side mounts, chrome tire covers, etc. Guaranteed. $1,650. Ford Motor Co., Lincoln Retail Division, 2220 S. Michigan. Calumet 7340. Open evenings.

LINCOLN—1929 7 PASS. DE LUXE Sed. 6 w. w., fender wells. $360. Your car as dn. pay. Bal. 12-24 mos. 7 day driv. tr.
2810 W. MADISON-ST.

LINCOLN—V-12 DE LUXE 5 PASS. SED. HARDLY DRIVEN FOR PLEASURE. LAST '32. $5,000 VALUE FOR $1,950.
J. RODGERS, WELLINGTON 7802.

LINCOLN—1926, 7 PASS. SEDAN. MUST see to apprec. Only $95. 5725 Broadway.

NASH—1932 AMB. 8 DE LUXE SEDAN, V-type rad.; 6 w. whls., chro. covers, free whls.; almost new; cost $1,985; now $695. Car down pay., bal. 12-24 mos. Guar.
3939 WASHINGTON-BLVD.

Nash 1929 Ambassador.
$20 Down. No Endorsers
Nash Dlr., 7158 Stony Island. Dorch. 2309.

NASH—'31 DE LUXE 870 SEDAN. $375. Like new; must sell quickly; will trade. CALL PETERSON, SPAULDING 6691.

NASH—1930 4 DR. SED.; 6 WIRE WHLS. side mts.; orig. throughout. Sacrif. today for $225. Terms. 5135 Irving Park.

NASH—1928 4 DR. SEDAN; LIKE NEW; $90. 3357 5th-av., near Homan-av.

NASH—1930 COUPE; PERFECT; $200. RAY TENNES, 2451 N. SACRAMENTO.

NASH—1930 SED., LIKE NEW. RADIO, $175. Terms. 4025 N. Crawford. Ap. 401.

OLDSMOBILE—'32 DE LUXE 6 CONVERT. Coupe, alm. br. new; 6 wire whls., beau. green finish; sacr. for $445. Car down pay., bal. 12-24 mos.; 90 day. guar.; 7 d. dr. trial.
3939 WASHINGTON-BLVD.

OLDSMOBILE 1933 SEDAN.

De luxe model; used; all latest improvements; equipped with radio, hot water htr., etc.; only 7?5; terms arranged. We trade.
HEALY MOTOR SALES,
7150 Stony Island. Hyde Pk. 0035.

OLDSMOBILE—'32 DE LUXE CONVERT. cpe., 6 w. w., 2 side mts., heater, trunk rack; motor perf. cond.; rich looking; need cash; $500; pri. party. Ravens. 0868.

OLDSMOBILES—1933.

(8) used 6s and 8s; all models.
May Motor Sales, 501 E. 69th-st, Vine.2161.

PACKARD—LATEST 1931 LIGHT 8 5 PASS. sedan; like new; $945; terms. 1931 light 8 de luxe sport roadster, rumble seat, 6 w. w., A REAL BARGAIN at $595.
3327 MILWAUKEE-AV., AT CRAWFORD.

PACKARD—1930 4 DR. DE LUXE SED.; 6 wire whls., side mts.; hot water heater; unholst., finish, mech. cond., all like new; 90 day guar. Sacrif. for only $595. Terms.
PEOPLES FINANCE. 2019-27 Madison.

PACKARD—'27, BEAUTIFUL A-1 CONDItion, $90 cash. Call Briargate 1914.

PACKARD—'29 SED.; 4 DOOR; 5 PASS.; 6 cyl.; $75. 1st fl., 1513 N. Fairfield-av.

PACKARD—'28 SED.; 4 DOOR; 5 PASS.; 6 CYL.; $75. 1st fl., 1513 N. Fairfield-av.

USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

BUY AT OUR Warehouse and Save

1929 Essex Roadster; rum. seat....$ 50
1929 Oakland Coupe; perf. cond.... 85
1930 Chevrolet De Luxe Sedan..... 135
1929 Nash Conv. Coupe; like new.. 145
1931 Essex Coupe; like new..... 150
1928 La Salle Sport Roadster..... 165
1931 Ford Sport Coupe; new tires.. 195
1931 De Soto 8 De Luxe Roadster.. 225
1928 La Salle Convert. Coupe..... 260
1930 Reo Flying Cloud De L. Sedan.. 335
1930 Auburn 8 De Luxe Cust. Sed.. 345
1933 Essex 8 5 Pass. Sedan..... 345
1928 Plymouth De L. 5 P. Sed. Used 465
1933 Dodge 5 P. Sed.; like new. Used 595

MANY MORE TO CHOOSE FROM.
DAMPMAN SCHMITT CO.
Authorized Dodge-Plymouth Dealers.
2522 W. Railroad-av.
EVANSTON
Open from 9 a. m. to 10 p. m.

WALTON FINANCE

MUST LIQUIDATE AT ONCE.
350 BEST USED CARS.
ALL MAKES AND BODY STYLES.
MAKE YOUR OWN TERMS.
NO REASONABLE OFFER REFUSED.
WE HAVE THE CAR YOU ARE LOOKING FOR AT THE LOWEST PRICE IN CHICAGO.
$25 TO $1,000.
DON'T MISS THIS SALE.
COMPLETE LINE FORDS AND CHEVS. ONLY SALESROOM.
940-958 MILWAUKEE

STOP Here—Park FREE

Drive right into our downtown Garage and park your car free of charge while you inspect our wonderful values.

HERE ARE A FEW SPECIALS:
1931 La Salle De Luxe Town Sedan; 6 w. w., trunk, etc., etc....$350 down
1932 Ford V-8 Cabriolet..... 125 down
1931 Ford Tudor..... 75 down
1932 Ford V-8 Std. Coupe; R. S.. $100 down
1932 Chevrolet Coupe; only..... $110 down
1931 Pontiac Coupe..... 95 down
1930 Chrysler Imperial Roadster..... $115 down
1930 Ford Town Sedan..... 70 down
1929 Packard Std. 8 Sedan..... $110 down
1929 Ford 4-cyl. Coupe..... 40 down

GLENN E. HOLMES — 30 West Lake-st. ONLY AUTH. FORD DEALER IN LOOP.

PACKARD—726 SEDAN, 1930 DE LUXE model; wire side mounts, screen pillar and many extras. Excellent tires. The interior is distinctively tailored and has many smart appointments. The motor has been adjusted wherever necessary and now it will give you smooth, effortless performance. It has a wonderful get-away. There is a distinguished Packard Dual Ratio Performance combined considering sheer quality, this car compares favorably with many new or used autos priced $695 and up. Only $495 for quick sale. Long terms. Packard Motor Car Co., Michigan at 24th-st.

16—PACKARDS—16.
Fall Clearance Sale.

These cars are thoroughly reconditioned by AUTHORIZED DEALERS AND MUST BE SOLD BY NOV. 15TH.
As we are closing our Used Car lot NO REASONABLE OFFER REFUSED. 1927 to 1933 Models. This is a real sale. See these 16 cars before buying.
HILL MOTOR SALES,
PACKARD-NASH DEALERS
640 MADISON-ST., Oak Park. Austin 2100.

PACKARDS—19338, 19328—CLOSING OUT. Four 1933 Sedans .....Big saving
1 1933 De L. Sed.; cost $3,840...Now $1,150
1 1932 De L. Sport Coupe.....Now 1,150
1 1932 Convert. Sport Coupe.....Now 1,085
1 1931 Spt. Roadster, like new...Now 585
TRUTHFUL ADVERTISING MEANS
F-E-L-Z, 1132 DIVERSEY-BLVD.

PACKARD—1930 SEDAN: IN A-1 CONDItion; will pass the most critical inspection in every detail; wire wheels, white wall tires. Special, $500. Ford Motor Co., Lincoln Retail Division, 2220 S. Michigan-av. Calumet 7340. Open evenings.

PIERCE ARROW—1931 DE LUXE 8 SED.; orig. new car cond.; special equipt. Cost over $4,200. Now $845. Car down pay., bal. 12-24 mos.; 90 day. guarantee.
3939 WASHINGTON-BLVD.

PIERCE ARROW — '30, 7 PASS. SEDAN, model 133; 6 wire whls.; driven very little. Its a beautiful car in unusual all beautiful car. $650 buys it. Community Motors, Inc., 3250 Milwaukee. Pal. 6000. Capitol 4300.

PLYMOUTH—1933 DE LUXE SED., USED. Like new; free whlg., shatterproof glass, automatic clutch. A buy at $535. Finance Co., 6050 Cottage Grove. Hyde Park 7200.

PLYMOUTH — 1932 RUMBLE SEAT SPT. Coupe. Latest P. B. model; $395. Your car as dn. pay. Bal. 12-24 mos. 7 day driv. trial.
2810 W. MADISON-ST.

PLYMOUTH—LATEST 1932 SEDAN. WIRE wheels, $325. Your car as down payment. Balance 12-24 months. 7 day driving trial.
2810 W. MADISON-ST.

PLYMOUTH—LATEST 1933 P. D. DE LUXE long wheelbase sedan; used; is as new as the day it left the factory. 1932 P. B. de luxe 6 wire wheels; terms; trade.
3327 MILWAUKEE-AV., AT CRAWFORD.

PLYMOUTH—LATEST '32 P. B COUPE, free whls., float, power, auto. clutch, $345. CERTIFIED AUTO SALES, 4701 W. Madison.

PONTIAC—1930 BIG 6 COACH BARGAIN, only $225. 2725 Broadway.

PONTIAC—LATEST '32 CUST. SED.; FREE whls.; ride control; $465. 6811 S. Halsted.

PONTIAC—1930 COACH, $245. RAY TENNES, 2451 N. Sacramento.

PONTIAC—'30 COACH, 2D SERIES, EXC. cond., $195. 1455 Rascher, 2d. Ard. 1808.

REO—1932 FLYING CLOUD DE LUXE SEdan; 6 wire whls., numerous extras; same as brav new; cost $1,045; now $685. Car down pay., bal. 12-24 mos.; 90 day. guar.
3939 WASHINGTON-BLVD.

STUDEBAKER—'33 DICTATOR, 6 CYLIN. De Luxe Sedan. Used. Spotlite, wire whls., chromium trim. $725. Ford Motor Co., Lincoln Retail Division, 2220 S. Michigan-av. Calumet 7340. Open evenings.

STUDEBAKER—1930 VICTORIA COUPE. THIS car is in wonderful condition throughout; an ideal car for only $295. Finance Co., 6050 Cottage Grove. Hyde Park 7000.

STUDEBAKER—'30 PRES. 8. BEAUT. SED.; new tires, side mts., spotlight, heater, unus. perf.; $300; pri. party. Diversey 8946.

STUDEBAKER—'31 LIGHT 6 SEDAN. GD. paint, motor, tires. Perfect. For $225. DODGE DEALER, 5725 BROADWAY.

STUDEBAKER—1931 LIGHT 8 DE LUXE Sedan. 6 wire whls., chromium tire covers, spotlight, etc. Here is a real buy. Your car as pay.; bal. 12-24 mos.; 7 day driv. trial.
2810 W. MADISON-ST.

STUTZ—MEMBER NRA.

1930 model M-37 5 passenger sedan; paint in jet black, 6 wire wheels, 5 practically new heavy duty tires, 2 spares. This car has a Break Selector, also 4 speed transmission and radio. This car shows very little wear; like new throughout. $395. Packard Motor Co., 7320 Stony Island-av. Butterfield 8400.

WILLYS—8 SEDAN 1933. USED. $445. Terms. 6555 Cottage Grove. Always open.

AUTOMOBILE LOANS.

NEED MONEY?
YOU CAN OBTAIN $50 TO $300,
with your car as the only collateral, from this strong, well established company operating under State supervision. Legal rates. No indorsers. Drive while paying.
Auto Acceptance Co.,
5710 BROADWAY. LONGBEACH 1359.

AUTO LOANS AT LEGAL RATES—NO INdorsers. Under state supervision. Inland Investment Plan, 11th Floor Chicago Motor Club Bldg., 66 E. South Water-st. Rand. 7900. Representative will call on request.

AUTO SALARY AND FURNITURE LOANS. Majestic Investment Corporation.
105 W. Monroe. Randolph 4364.
6241 Cottage Grove. Dorchester 4561.
5321 W. Madison-st. Austin 4060.

FIRST IN CHICAGO LEGAL RATES. LEWIS E. BOWEN, INC.
Auto Bankers Since 1912.
59 W. Wacker-dr. 747 Madison, Oak Park.

AUTO LOANS—GORDON FINANCE BROKERS, 2211 S. Michigan. Victory 3505.

QUICK CASH—$25-$300. OPEN TONIGHT. Bower-Baker Co., 1145 Devon. R. P. 6000.

AUTO TIRES.

NEW U. S. ROYAL TIRES AND TUBES—20c. Save to 50%. Passenger and truck. SERLIN TIRE CO. 1400 S. Michigan-av.

TIRES—ALL MAKES. SAVE UP TO 70%. 3263 Milwaukee-av. 1356 S. Michigan-av.

AUTOMOBILE TRAILERS.

NEW AERO CAR TYPE TRAILER—CAN be seen at 1636 Michigan, Nov. 2 to 6. Phillips, Oak Lawn, Ill. Ph. Oak Lawn 18.

HSE. TRAILER—NRLY. NEW; EXC. DEsign, low sloping frt.; $165. 4709 Cuyler.

MOTOR TRUCKS TO RENT & WANTED.

PANEL OR STAKE

Chicago Daily Tribune.
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER
THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1933.

Son of Judge Woodward Quizzed on Pay at Receivership Inquiry—World Fair Art Exhibit Comes to Close

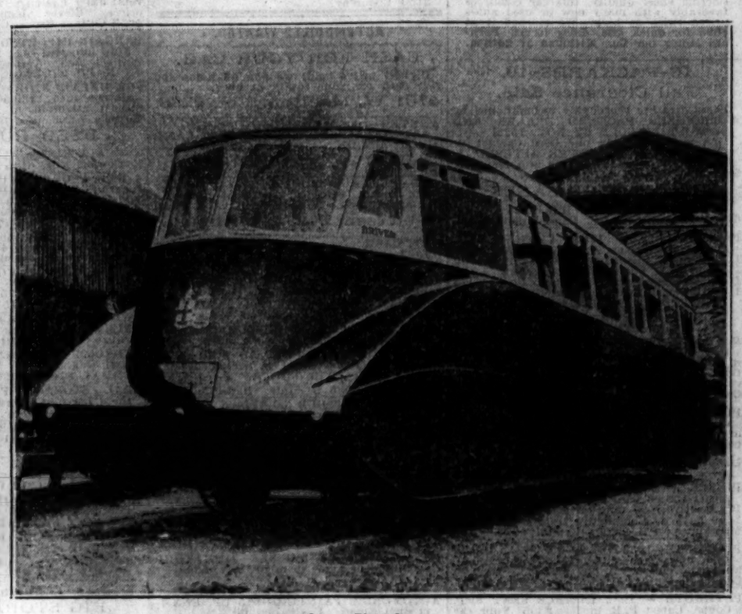
HAROLD C. WOODWARD, ATTORNEY AND SON OF FEDERAL JUDGE, TELLS OF SALARY BOOSTS AT FEDERAL RECEIVERSHIP QUIZ. Scene in the United States courthouse yesterday as Attorney Harold C. Woodward told congressional committee investigating receiverships of his salary increases. In the picture are: **No. 1**—Marshall Solberg, attorney for committee; **No. 2**—George Cummero, investigator; **No. 3**—Representative T. D. McKeown, chairman; **No. 4**—Kenneth Romney, sergeant-at-arms; **No. 5**—Representative J. C. Lehr; **No. 6**—Representative W. J. Duffey; **No. 7**—Representative W. E. Hess; **No. 8**—Representative U. S. Guyer, and **No. 9**—Attorney Woodward. [TRIBUNE Photo.] *(Story on page 1.)*

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

MAYOR KELLY VISITS ART INSTITUTE AS WORLD FAIR EXHIBIT IS CLOSED. The mayor with Mrs. Potter Palmer at luncheon in Art institute yesterday, the last day of the World Fair exhibit. The crowds jamming the institute have broken records for two days and there was another big turnout yesterday. *(Story on page 10.)*

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

HOME OF H. C. WOODWARD, LAWYER IN RECEIVERSHIP QUIZ. The new home of Attorney Harold C. Woodward at 120 Fairbanks road, Riverside, into which he moved with his wife and their small daughter about a year ago. *(Story on page 1.)*



[Acme Photo.]

BRITAIN'S FIRST STREAMLINED RAILWAY CAR IS READY. The coach to be introduced by the Great Western on suburban service between Reading and Slough. It has a seating capacity of 69 and is driven by a heavy oil engine.

[Associated Press Photo.]

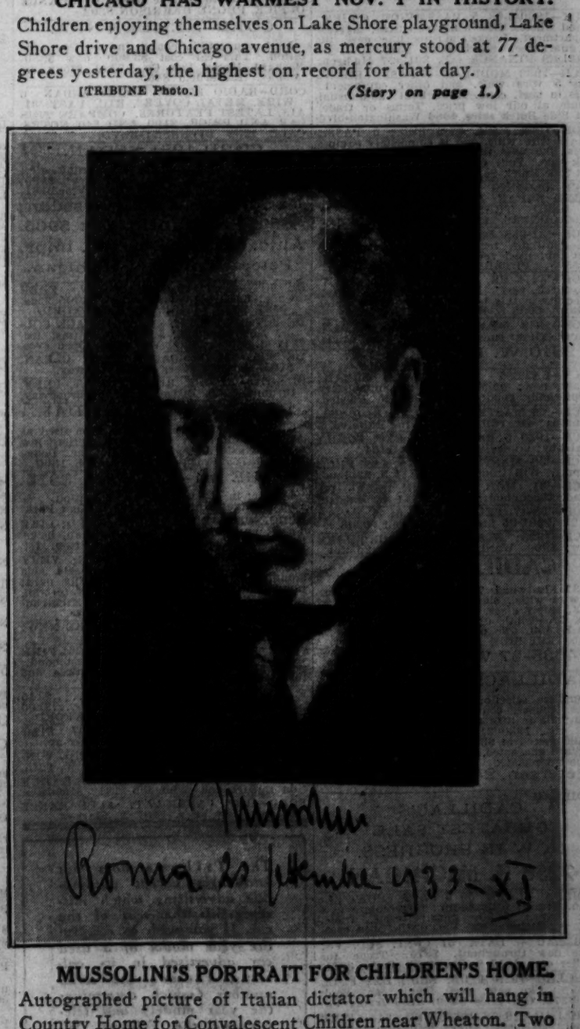
FIGHTS U. S. AGENTS. Verne Miller, desperado, who escaped in north side gun battle. *(Story on page 1.)*

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

STARS ON THE AIR AT DEBUT OF W-G-N AS INDEPENDENT RADIO STATION. Attilio Baggiori, operatic tenor, and Helen Freund, soprano (at left in front), and the three Doring Sisters (in rear); Pierre Andre, announcer, and Adolph Dumont, conductor (at right), at opening of W-G-N as independent station. *(Story on page 24.)*

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

AUTO IS ABANDONED BY GUNMAN AFTER BATTLE WITH FEDERAL AGENTS. Scene near Montrose and Vista terrace as Policeman Harry Schmidt (inside) and George Fabianski examine car abandoned by Verne Miller, desperado, and a woman companion after a gun battle with federal agents last night. *(Story on page 1.)*



MAP OF PROJECT. Location of housing project at Western and Berteau avenues with reference to loop. *(Story on page 3.)*

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

SITE OF BIG HOUSING PROJECT ON NORTH SIDE OF CHICAGO FOR WHICH GOVERNMENT WILL ADVANCE SUM OF $1,333,000. View of Harms park, site of project, as it appears looking east from Western avenue toward Oakley avenue. The north boundary of the plot is Cullom avenue and the south boundary is Berteau avenue. The project is to include 420 apartments to accommodate 1,500 persons. The $1,333,000 represents the first allocation of the public works administration for a project of this nature in Chicago. It is to be erected by the Harms Park Housing corporation. *(Story on page 3.)*

MUSSOLINI'S PORTRAIT FOR CHILDREN'S HOME. Autographed picture of Italian dictator which will hang in Country Home for Convalescent Children near Wheaton. Two Italian crippled children were cared for at the home. *(Story on page 15.)*

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

CHICAGO HAS WARMEST NOV. 1 IN HISTORY. Children enjoying themselves on Lake Shore playground, Lake Shore drive and Chicago avenue, as mercury stood at 77 degrees yesterday, the highest on record for that day. *(Story on page 1.)*